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U.S. Losing Authority In Vietnam

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The power of the U.S. military men to control the strategy and course of the Vietnam war is declining along with the decline in U.S. troop strength.

Differences in view between Washington and Saigon may very easily lead to criticism, re-cremations and bitterness in spite of the official policies of that call for continued close cooperation as allies.

American troops remaining in the country may become more vulnerable to enemy attack as their number declines and the range of their combat activities decreases rapidly.

Their security will depend increasingly on South Vietnamese forces, even though for many months to come a large percentage of the Americans left in South Vietnam will be security forces.

Vital Phase
These are principal reasons why responsible officials here foresee the development over the next few months of the most crucial and dangerous phase of President Nixon's Vietnamization program.

The criticism which has welled up this week over the limited success—or the partial failure, as some see it—of the South Vietnamese-U.S. attack on enemy supply lines in Laos has intensified the concern among top policymakers about the state of relations between Washington and Saigon in the future.

At best the leaders in both countries—despite the Nixon administration's early claims of success—are dealing with an ex-

tremely costly strike which had to be cut short by a month in the face of heavy North Vietnamese counterattacks. The aftermath of the operation has become less one of sharing the credit for whatever successes were achieved than taking the responsibilities for the failures.

Strike Force

A complaint which has come up in U.S. military quarters here and in Saigon is that President Nguyen Van Thieu should have reinforced his strike force

A News Analysis

in Laos when North Vietnam threw unexpectedly great strength into its defense of the Ho Chi Minh trail system.

The operation in spite of current claims that it was highly flexible and with indefinite goals—was originally intended to cut important elements of the trail complex and keep them severed until the rainy season about a month from now.

The Nixon administration's Vietnamization policy provides not only for making the South Vietnamese military self-sufficient, but also for encouraging strength and self-reliance increasingly in the Saigon government.

Major Decisions
Coming months are likely to put severe strains on this policy, key officials believe, since Thieu and Nixon, and even more their advisers, are not expected to see eye-to-eye on every major decision of policy and strategy which comes up.

South Vietnamese casualties in the Laos operation have been

unofficially reported at 50 per cent of the total force of about 20,000, including 3,800 killed, according to press dispatches from Saigon. U.S. forces providing air support suffered substantial helicopter losses.

The United States has been running the war in Laos for five years and its decisions have largely determined the strategy and the policy governing not only its own but allied actions.

The evidence that Thieu disregarded U.S. military advice in an operation for which his people were providing the ground forces dramatizes the end of an era in the conflict.

300,000 Level

U.S. forces are now declining toward the 300,000 level. Within about two weeks Nixon will announce new withdrawal targets which he has said will maintain troop removals at least at the level of the past—a rate of about 12,500 a month.

U.S. Losing 3723 A1 only add. Some reports from inside the administration put the total U.S. force remaining in Vietnam by the fall of 1972, that is, before the presidential election—at 50,000 or less.

The figures which Nixon will announce will provide some indication of how he believes the war will go in the remaining nine months of this year and the first nine months of next year.

So far Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird have argued that while the final success or failure of the Laos invasion cannot be determined for a long time, it has served to reduce enemy attack capacity, impair the Ho Chi

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A Guitarist Stages an impromptu concert on the beach at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as the annual migration of vacationing college

students reaches its peak. The young people are well-behaved and having a good time, local police report. (AP Wirephoto)

Heavy Fighting Continues

Army Claims It's in Control in Pakistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP) —

The Pakistani government claimed Saturday that the army has won control in its eastern province where civil war has been raging since Thursday. But reports from the frontier said heavy fighting was still going on.

With both East and West Pakistan under a strict censorship blackout, news of the conflict was sketchy. Sparse reports that did get out of Pakistan were sharply conflicting.

The official Pakistan radio network said Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, leader of the outlawed Awami League who had been spearheading the rebellion was under arrest.

"The army is in full control of the situation throughout East Pakistan and life is fast returning to normal," the radio said.

Clandestine Broadcast
Indian radio monitors, however, said they heard a clandestine broadcast of Sheikh Mujib in his own voice denying his arrest and reporting he was in the "liberated" port city of Chittagong.

"I am okay, comrades, go ahead with your program to achieve the goal of freedom," the monitors quoted Sheikh Mujib as saying.

"Don't be misguided by the enemy propaganda," Reports reaching Indian towns along the 1,349-mile border with East Pakistan said heavy fighting was continuing throughout the province, with the Pakistan air force bombing Dacca and other cities to beat back Sheikh Mujib's followers, who were reported armed mainly with spears and daggers.

All Quiet
A State Department spokesman in Washington said its latest information indicated "that all is quiet in Dacca."

The reports from the U.S. Consulate in the provincial capital did not indicate any information about events in other parts of East Pakistan, U.S. officials said.

The spokesman said "we are not contemplating any evacuation" at the "moment" of about 1,100 Americans in East Pakistan.

State Department officials in Washington, said several newsmen were expelled from Dacca and flown out via Colombo, Ceylon.

The Washington Evening Star said one of those forcibly deported was its reporter Henry S. Bradsher. The Star said Bradsher cabled after his arrival Saturday in Bombay that Pakistani soldiers were burning Dacca and there were huge fires in the direction of Dacca University.

Unarmed Youths
"Newsmen saw groups of young East Pakistanis being fired upon by soldiers of the West Pakistani-dominated army," his report said. "The youths had no visible weapons."

Bradsher said newsmen, confined to a Dacca hotel on threat of being shot before they were flown out, were unable to determine the number of casualties.

Radio Pakistan said the Pakistani Foreign Ministry has complained to U.S. Ambassador Joseph Farland and the British high commissioner about news coverage of events in East Pakistan by the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corp.

The broadcast said the ministry objected to a report from Washington carried by both Star and the U.S. consul general in Dacca that there was extensive fighting in east Dacca.

The radio quoted Farland as saying the consul general, Archibald K. Blood, had not sent such a report.

Radio Pakistan also said that the Pakistani government has lodged a protest with India against what it called her "liberate and blatant interference in Pakistan's internal affairs."

The Indian high commissioner, summoned to the Foreign

Office in Islamabad, was told that Pakistani authorities took "serious exception" to the Indian Parliament debating the Pakistan situation, the broadcast said.

He was told this would be a "dangerous precedent," it went on, and was reminded that Pakistan had avoided interfering in India's internal affairs even when events in India affected the situation in Pakistan.

Pakistan also protested a news coverage by New Delhi radio. The Foreign Office said it had broadcast "highly exaggerated, malicious and provocative stories about the East Pakistan situation."

Shooting Denied
United News of India said earlier that thousands of persons had been killed in two days of bloody fighting. The agency said army units under West Pakistani command were battling civil

lans in Dacca.

The agency also said Lt. Gen. Tikka Khan, chief martial law administrator of East Pakistan, died of injuries received when supporters of Sheikh Mujib stormed his residence in the provincial capital of Dacca. It said the general had died in a nursing home where he had been taken after the attack.

There was no confirmation of the report, however, and Radio Pakistan said later that Tikka Khan had issued an order Saturday banning road blocks and barricades. But it did not make clear whether the order had been issued by the general himself or his office.

Later, Radio Pakistan issued a denial that Tikka Khan had been wounded or even shot at in army units under West Pakistani command.

It quoted Maj. Zia Khan, identified as the chief of the Bangladesh Liberation Army, as predicting the province would be freed of Pakistani military administration in two or three days.

Za Khan said the soldiers from West Pakistan "will be annihilated" if they do not surrender.

The rebel broadcast said nearly 300 members of the army's Punjab Regiment, had surrendered to Bengali forces. Another rebel broadcast said Awami League headquarters had been set up in Chittagong.

It also claimed that supporters of Sheikh Mujib had captured the district city of Comilla, only 50 miles from Dacca.

Indian sources who reported fighting from border towns estimated the number of persons killed at 100.

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Workers Dig for Miners Trapped After Shaft Fire

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP) —

Rescuers trying to reach two trapped miners drilled Saturday in to an underground cavity where one of the men is believed to be. But officials at Buckeye Coal Co. held out little hope for the men's survival.

A drill operator said the spot where Richard Randolph, 63, is believed trapped was reached, but an equipment breakdown would delay extraction of drilling equipment and the opening of an air hole. They also hoped to be able to listen to signs of life.

A separate rig was reported within a few feet of the other miner, Charles Gibson, 61. The two men were trapped about 500 feet apart and about 340 feet below the surface when a fire broke out in the mine shaft Friday afternoon.

Still Hoping

"Their families are still holding out hope that they are alive," said the Rev. Richard Scott, associate pastor of Green Valley Presbyterian Church.

Each man has three grown children, including one son each working the same mine.

One of 20 other miners who managed to get out of the shaft said the only warning sign that a fire had started was dense smoke.

"It was so hot in there that the plastic used for sealing holes was melting," said Tom Flynn.

Air Pocket

Flynn said he thought there was "no way for the trapped men to escape with their lives." But other miners said they could live for two or three days if they located an air pocket. One man said Gibson, a 40-year veteran of the mines, could "stay alive down there if anyone could." Gibson knew the mine "as well or better than anyone else," a miner said.

Experimental Drills

Randolph reportedly accompanied the survivors part of the way but turned back to pick up his safety goggles and lunch

The blaze reportedly started when a compressor caught fire.

Meanwhile, a 50-ton experimental drill stood ready to continue the search. Twenty-four trucks carrying \$1.4 million worth of sophisticated drilling equipment and sound detection equipment were transported 250 miles from Charleston, W.Va., where Westinghouse Electric Corp. had been testing new rescue methods.

"We'll be using two oil rig drills," said Robert Taber, Westinghouse mine project coordinator. "One of the rigs can sink a 28-inch diameter shaft, big enough to haul a man up in."

"Special sound equipment to detect voices and a geophone that can pick up tapping or natural movements of the earth will be lowered down the holes," he said.

The mine is in the soft coal fields of southwestern Pennsylvania near the West Virginia line. Youngstown Sheet and Tube is the parent company.

Dr Hendrik Houthakker, a

Construction Industry Action Pending

Stringent Economic Restraints Could be in Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson said Saturday if proposed voluntary wage constraints fail to moderate inflation in the construction industry something more drastic may be tried.

"In contrast to traditional emergency control programs the proposed mechanism is largely self-regulating," Hodgson said. "It relies on the cooperation of the parties to make it work. Constraints probably more aptly describes the mechanism than controls. If in operation it does not produce results it will have to be replaced."

If Nixon okays the wage constraints as expected Mon-

day and if the third White House "inflation alert" set for early this week turns out to be tougher than the first two, it would represent a new offensive by the administration against inflation.

Independent Board
It would be the kind of anti-inflation policy pressed by the Federal Reserve Board. The board, by law independent from the White House, is reluctant to pursue Nixon's requested easier money policies for fear of inflation.

The last inflation alert, issued three months ago, threw the White House spotlight on wage and price increases in the oil,

copper, railroad and automobile industries, among others.

That alert was stronger than the mild exhortations against inflation contained in the first, but it still contained one big qualification:

It said the White House was not making any comment on whether any of the wage-price increases spelled out were justified.

Specific Decisions

Whether that qualification will be stripped from the upcoming report is uncertain. But administration officials said it will zero in on specific wage and price decisions.

Dr Hendrik Houthakker, a

member of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers said the new alert "will be of the same general nature" as the last.

He hinted that recent price increases of lumber and steel will be mentioned, along with comments on the inflation problem in the construction industry.

But Houthakker refused to say whether the alert will be tougher than the last.

Violate Guidelines

Last Friday, Nixon's Construction Industry Stabilization Commission recommended the President issue an executive order that would set up general wage guidelines in the construction industry, establish craft-

by-plant boards to oversee them, and empower a stabilization board to take action if the guidelines are violated.

Nixon has long shunned setting up wage and price guidelines, and so have his economic advisers, but the administration has pointed to the construction industry as a different situation.

The inflation alert should shed light on whether Nixon has been fully converted to the policy of "jawboning," the use of White House pressure-by-publicity to hold down big wage and price increases. Already Nixon has jawboned one steel firm into cutting a large price increase by half.

The things uppermost in the minds of both boards is the student. The quality of education that's going to be offered," Kopp added. "How it's going to affect (the student) can only be

answered one way: it will improve the education that we offer the students. If it doesn't, we will oppose the merger, because we stand for quality in education."

Kopp said he, personally, felt that if a merger were accomplished it would make very little difference as far as the student is concerned.

Solicit Opinions
Views and positions of faculty, students, citizens, administrative and alumni on the merger that are to be actively solicited by the committee. No deadline was set for a report, but regents suggested that it be expedited.

Several hours of discussion of the merger proposal preceded the action.

No opinion of either board was expressed for or against the merger," Ziegler told newsmen. "Discussions centered on educational organization and administration of the field of finance."

"This was a very helpful meeting getting together face to face and putting the cards on the table, as it were," said Kopp. "It enabled all of us to feel more clearly the problems. The things we would have to seriously consider if a merger were to take place."

Quality of Education
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Shows Likely To Dampen Day
Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and warmer today with a chance of morning showers. High in low 40s. Low tonight in upper 20s. Winds northwesterly at 12-20 m.p.h. Precipitation probabilities 30 per cent, today, 10 per cent tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Monday. High expected in mid 20s.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. today for the preceding 12 hours: high 38, low 34. Barometer 29.90 and falling. Wind southerly at 15 m.p.h. Humidity 91 per cent. Dew point 33. Skies cloudy. Precipitation .27 inches.

Sunset today at 6:15 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:42 a.m. Moonset tonight at 9:16 p.m.

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Vote GOP, Back War, Don't Dope or Protest

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Central Missouri State, a liberal college but he lived at home so yearbook Miss Rhetor, Queen. Since they took the violence, arts college whose most famous he could save money to support and sweetheart of his fraternity off it doesn't seem realistic to alumni is Dale Carnegie his fascination with automo- At her sorority pledge formal, she took part in a candlelight ceremony, a ritual in which en- braces on her teeth Dennis. At some point Diane had her ceremony, a ritual in which en- braces removed and Dennis gaged or pinned girls announce their new status. The candle- looked away from his automo- their new status. The candle- population 20,000 where they ball team and president of the biles. They became lavaliered stopped at her and Dennis stepped forward with a half-car- at teardrop diamond set in white gold in front of 100 people they became engaged.

They were married in May so their friends could attend. After the wedding reception and before checking into the bridal suite of a Kansas City hotel, they took part in Greek Week festivities.

Moving to Anderson, she had some fears that the wives of the company executives might be sophisticated or elegant. At her first company party her fears were overcome. Some were her old sorority sisters.

Diane is trained as a teacher but couldn't find a teaching position. Instead she is working as a caseworker for the welfare department, a job she says made her more conservative than liberal. But she is not career minded.

She would like to have three children — she wants two — and she would like to have outside interests.

"Two or three clubs, what my mother had," she says.

Right now they live in a new apartment complex, composed mostly of newlyweds and young families.

In the near future, they have to face the prospect of Allen working the night shift. He would report to work at 4:30 p.m. and finish at 1 a.m. Diane, who works from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. is resigned.

"It's part of the job," she says.

In the long run, she would like a fur coat and nice clothes. They are not interested in becoming or social or status conscious. They want their children to attend public school.

"Basically I'd like to be more of a success than wealthy," he says. "What is it someone said, 'Success is getting what you want. Happiness is wanting what you get.'"

Woman Shot, Killed

In Milwaukee Tavern

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mrs. Ida Moore, 37, was shot to death during an argument at a bar Wednesday night, authorities said.

Police took a 39-year-old man into custody in connection with the slaying.



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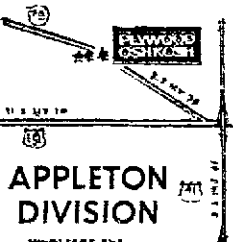
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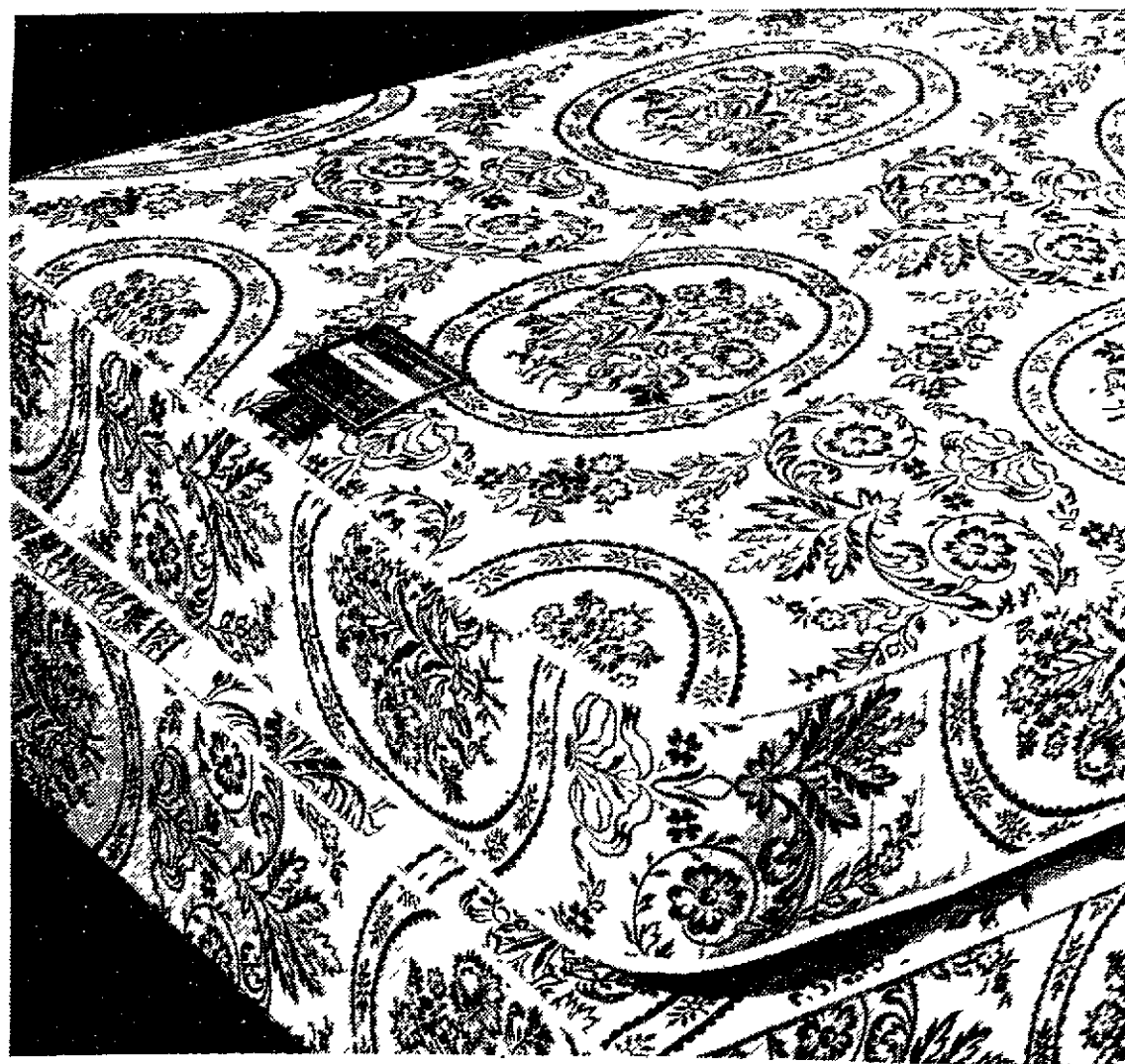
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markers note such attractions as the Villa Louis mansion, built by Wisconsin's first millionaire, and a museum of medical progress displaying early medical instruments and quackery

South of Prairie du Chien, at Wyalusing State Park, the conflux of the Mississippi and Wisconsin rivers can be viewed from towering peaks. The bluffs charm with the grace and variety of their form. As the river winds below, its breadth is interrupted by clusters of wooded islands. Barges steam up and down the waters. Wildlife is plentiful.

If it's tranquility you're after, visit Cassville, Wis., headquarters of the Great River Road Association, and take a stroll through a replica of an 1890 village. Here the world stands still. On the other hand, if you want action, cross the bridge to Dubuque, Iowa. The river towns along the route in Iowa hold one celebration after another during the summer months. At Clinton, the beautifully restored showboat Rhododendron is the scene for summer stock productions. LeClaire's Riveresta, each June, is held in honor of its native son, Buffalo Bill Cody. If you're a Dixieland buff, you'll dig the jazz competition during Burlington's Steamboat Days held each June.

Houseboats or ski-boat rental can be found in most river towns at reasonable prices. Imagine cruising down the Mississippi in the middle of July without a care in the world. Marinas, island restaurants, and shoreside motels have been increasing steadily each year. Thus, you make it more than a one-day fling.

On the Illinois side of the river, starting in the northern town of Galena, you'll find old homes built by early steamboat captains, antique shops—and a tour through the home of U. S. Grant. Mississippi Palisades State Park at Savanna is noted for its scenic views. Near Quincy, there is a sky-cruise ride to an amusement park on nearby Quinsippi Island.

Hannibal, Mo., of course, is a shrine to Mark Twain. There is a steamboat landing where a sternwheeler makes sight-seeing trips on the river. One can also visit Twain's home, the Twain Cave, Ice House Theatre, and beautiful Riverview Park. Hannibal is also a stopping point for the Delta Queen, the last overnight sternwheeler (see cover).

Below the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi lies St. Louis. Here you can cruise the river aboard the "Ad-



Cruise ships plying the Mississippi stop at East St. Louis, Ill., for land tours.

miral" Or you can take your family to visit the Missouri Botanical Gardens. Or you can tour the Gay 90's Museum or the zoo or planetarium or the Gateway Arch just to name a few.

From Cairo, Ill., to the Gulf, the river becomes a huge mass of water. The bluffs disappear and the land levels. The Great River Road runs beside a levee through the Southern States to below New Orleans. Here, antebellum mansions, plantation gardens, and rare antiques exemplify the gay, colorful life along southern parts of the river during the 1850's. The Civil War towns of Memphis and Vicksburg give you a feeling of nostalgia that a history book could never contribute.

Near the Great River Road at its south end is an endless variety of water sports, golf courses, clubs, and glamorous accommodations. But man-made recreation will never replace the simple, natural beauty found along the route. Natural attractions are what draw thousands each year. Attractions like Reelfoot Lake, formed by an earth-

quake, located near the Great River Road in Tennessee. Or the river animals. A duck circling in the backwaters . . . a deer bounding through the bottomlands . . . partridge and quail shooting from the brush to view their river home from above.

Upon reaching New Orleans, don't expect the road to end at the French Quarter. The slogan of the Great River Road is "Canada to the Gulf." The road continues past New Orleans to the tiny fishing port of Venice. Venice, like so many of the other hamlets along the river, is a tranquilizer to any city vacationer. "Just home" to the residents

To really see and feel Mid-America and the great river, stop and talk with the river people and sample their way of life. It may rub off. As you round each bend along the route, passing island, bluff, floral garden, and mansion, Twain's words will continuously pass through your mind . . . "Nothing worldly about it . . . nothing to hang a fret or worry upon." ♦

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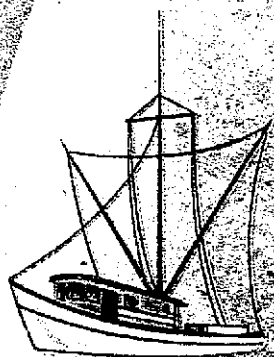
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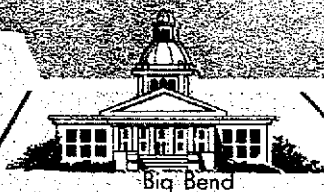
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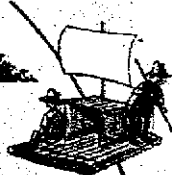
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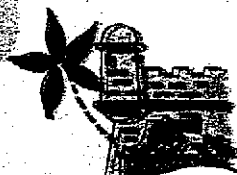
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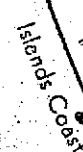
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Type of trip you are planning: V Vacation B Business R Retirement

Month(s) you plan to visit: _____

Accommodations required: M Motel H Hotel A Apartment C Camping

Movie actress Barbara Leigh is FAMILY WEEKLY's "Miss Travel Issue" for good reasons. Her grandmother was a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, her grandfather came from Germany. And Barbara, one of the most glamorous young women in Hollywood, has lived and traveled all over the United States during her 24 years. She's also learned a good deal about living and traveling in the process.

She has learned, for instance, how to feel at home when she goes away on a vacation, business trip, or when she moves. Barbara has moved frequently, from Ringgold, Ga., where she was born, to the Baptist Children's Home in Lakeland, Fla., and the Kendall Baptist Children's Home in Miami, where she was raised, to Chattanooga, Tenn., where she was married at 16 and divorced at 20, to New York, where she modeled—and finally to Los Angeles, where she's under contract to MGM. And to most of the states in between, which she has traversed by plane, train, and automobile.

"The easiest way to feel at home, at least for me, is to be surrounded by familiar paraphernalia—my own books, picture albums, plants, knickknacks that have special meaning. Even a hotel room looks more hospitable that way."

While she likes to meet

FOX

Barbara Leigh: Travel Travails of a New Hollywood Beauty



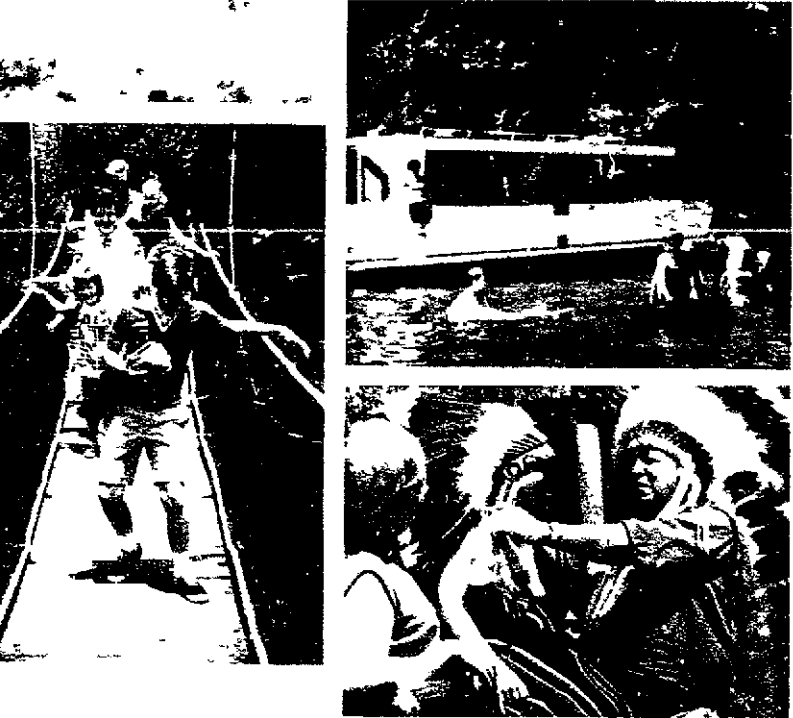
Hollywood newcomer Barbara Leigh: Needs a separate car for luggage

people when she travels, she is selective and not willing to talk to just anybody. Since she is beautiful, however, this is often easier said than done. Like the time she went to Miami. The plane was three-fourths empty, but a middle-aged perfume salesman plunked down right next to her. "You're so beautiful!" he said. Barbara smiled appreciatively. The salesman brought out samples for her to smell. Barbara pretended to concentrate on her book. When that didn't work, she closed her eyes as if asleep. He shook her until she looked at him. He offered to use her in a commercial. She excused herself to go to the powder room, and when she returned, she went to a row that had three empty seats, pushed up the arm rests, stretched out and put a newspaper over her head. He got the message. "Usually," she says, "pretending to be asleep is sufficient."

Barbara insists the easiest way to travel is to carry a minimum of luggage. However, she won't wear the same clothes twice without having them cleaned. So if she's gone more than a long weekend, her idea of "a little luggage" usually consists of four or five pieces, at least. "One day a friend met me at Kennedy airport with a small foreign sports car. I had six pieces of luggage. So he had to hire a taxi to follow us with my suitcases."

If there's one thing she has learned, it's that people aren't really different. "Just the environments and the traditions. People are more family-oriented and more religious in the South, more independent in the big cities. But there are nice people everywhere." She sighed "Also the other kind. Usually, however, people respond to you according to the way you treat them." •

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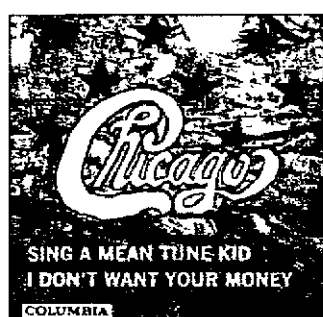
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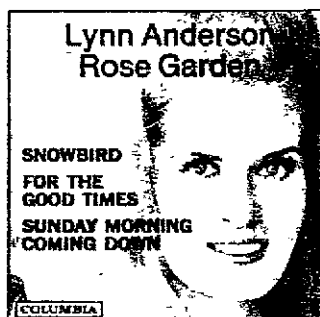
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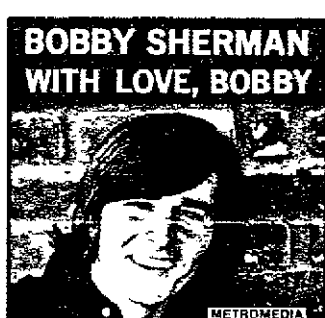
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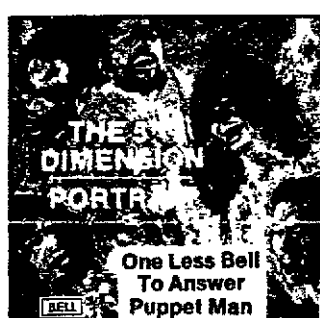
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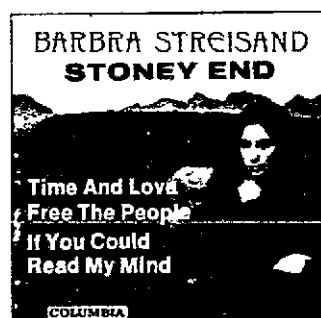
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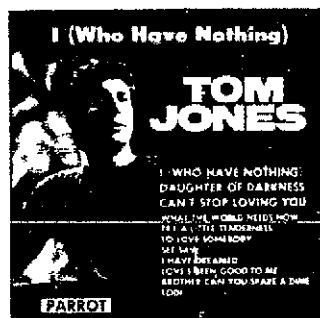
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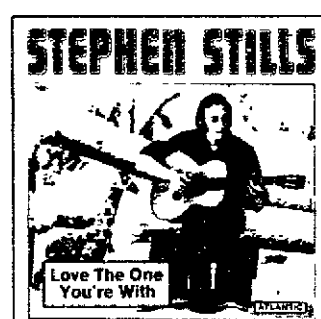
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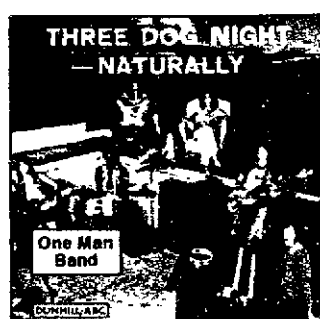
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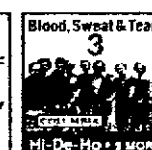
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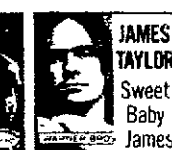
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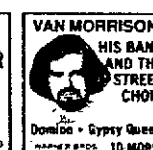
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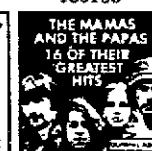
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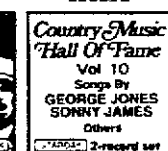
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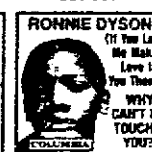
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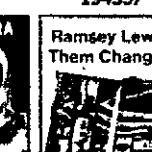
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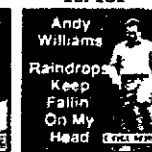
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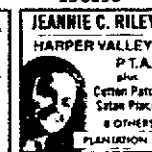
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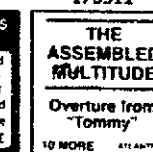
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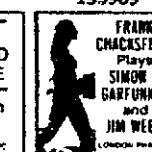
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(fill in numbers)

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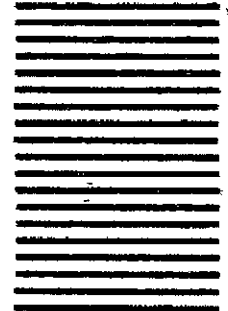
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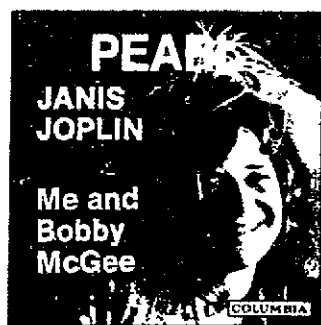
FIRST CLASS
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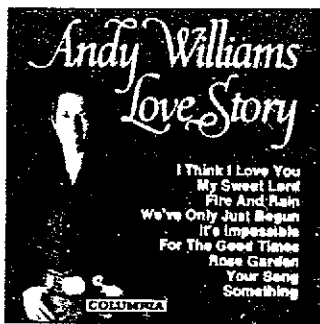
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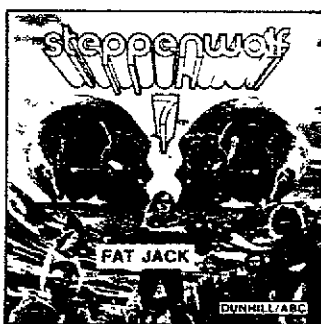
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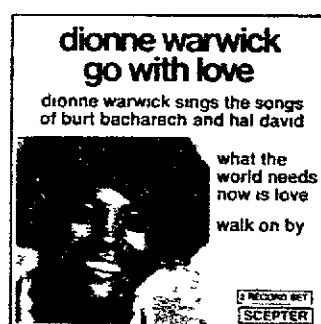
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 186197	 168765	 181909	 168989	 197004	 195511	 196808	 187112	 197012	 189860	 193177	 195974	 167130

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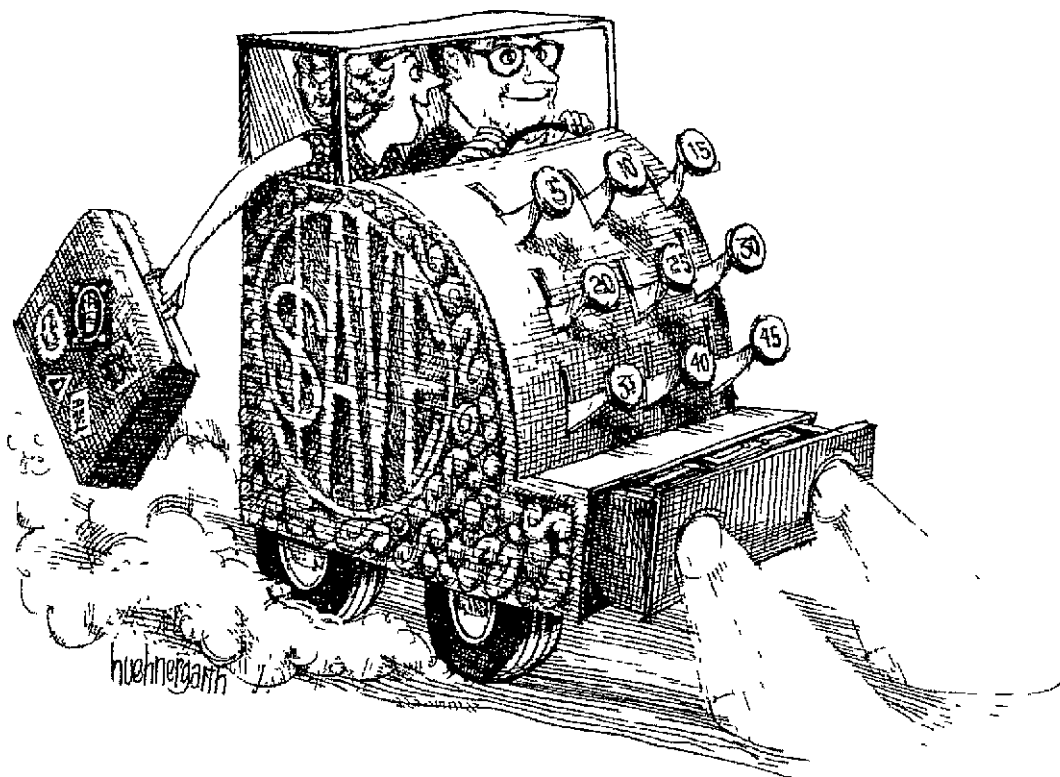
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How We Toured For Less— And Enjoyed It More



Rafe Gibbs

Like many other budget-minded Americans these days, my wife Biddie and I continually try to beat the averages. So, when we decided to take a month's motor-vacation trip last summer from Idaho to Florida and noted the average cost estimated by the American Automobile Association, we had a new challenge.

According to the reliable AAA, a couple should plan for a car trip to cost at least \$31 a day, plus \$8.50 for each 300 miles of driving. The \$31 total was broken down this way: meals, \$14; lodging, \$14; tips and miscellaneous costs, \$3. These figures, the AAA pointed out, do not allow for tolls, admissions, souvenirs, and other extras.

The estimated cost of meals brought a gleam to my wife's eye. Her computer mind was working.

"Saving on meals," she said, "will be as easy as taking the wrong turn-off from an expressway. Our biggest saving will be on breakfasts. We'll simply eat store-bought food in our motel room. This should keep breakfasts down to about 67 or 70 cents for us."

I cringed at the thought of what kind of breakfasts these might be.

"Well, they'll be largely European style, of course," admitted Biddie: "fruit juice, rolls,

and coffee. But we can vary the rolls with dried cereals. Sometimes we'll splurge and have both—on the 70-cent days. Then our lunches will be more store-bought food eaten at those nice highway rest stops."

"Dinners?" I asked, tightening my belt a notch or two.

"That's when we live it up—in restaurants," she said. "And, for heaven's sake, Rafe, loosen your belt before you strangle your stomach."

So that was our cut-the-meal costs program in traversing the United States.

My wife, in the best spy-story tradition, cleverly packed into a cosmetics travel case a set of equipment which included an electric hot pot, cups, knives, forks, spoons, jars of instant coffee, jam and peanut butter, a box of dried milk, and packets of sugar, salt, and pepper. The case could be discreetly toted in and out of motels (although actually we did no more cooking than boil water for pouring over the instant coffee). Perishables such as lunch meats and butter we kept in a small styrofoam ice container. I stress the word small. Some motels frown on the filling of large ice containers from their dispensers.

Fruit juices ran 10 to 12 cents a can. Sometime we bought a quart carton of fresh orange juices. These varied in price across the country according to how near we were to the source, but the average was about 35 cents. Rolls, which we bought from the local bakery came to about a dime for each of us. Add another dime for coffee, butter, and jam.

(Continued on page 12)

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The breakfasts were great on waist-lines, but every so often came the dawn when Biddie and I would look at each other and say, "Bacon and eggs, toast and coffee!" And off to the motel restaurant we would go. What we called a "breakout" usually cost us about \$1.40 each.

Lunches were generally a delight, depending somewhat on the setting of the highway rest stop. Dining in Colorado with the evergreened Rockies for a backdrop and a rippling brook for musical effects was no comparison to being squeezed into an easy-off, easy-on freeway drive-in. At that particular spot in Colorado, I was tempted to toss in a fishing line while I ate but remembered I had no license.

Basic to the open-air, noon repasts were lunch meats and cheeses. Then there were sometimes potato chips and cookies, always fresh fruits (ah, those Georgia peaches!) and milk. The average cost was about \$1.10.

A special dividend to rest-stop lunching is talking with other tourists. In a restaurant, you don't; at a rest stop, you

do. Also, shopping in grocery stores and bakeries or at roadside fruit stands gives you an opportunity to meet the "natives." I can still remember the grocer in Dublin, Ga., for example, where the stores close every Wednesday afternoon so the folk can go fishing. When I fumbled for my money, the grocer said he would be happy to take my personal check.

"You read in the papers all about crime and violence," he ruminated, "but most people are honest and good. Besides, I've got special trust in tourists. Figure if a man can afford to travel, he's got money in the bank at home. Ya'll come back again real soon now."

Of course, all our lunches were not store-bought. Sometimes the weather has a say in things. Take, for example, the situation that developed at a highway rest stop south of Lubbock, Texas. The temperature was 102 degrees in the shade, and a 50-mile-an-hour wind turned our sandwiches to toast before we could lift them from plate to mouth. For the next three days, we ate lunches in restaurants or at drive-ins. Average

cost for the two of us: about \$2.43.

Dinners for two generally ran \$5 to \$6. Any trip, however, should include some loosening of the budget strings. Our token to extravagance was dining on pompano at famed Antoine's in New Orleans. It was sheer delight. Our bill came to \$24.50—and was worth it.

Best bargains in summer traveling were found in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, a delightful tropical area yet to be fully discovered by tourists. In Brownsville, seaport on the U.S.-Mexican border, the waitress apologized because the T-bone steak dinner had just been raised to \$2.25. Our motel was \$7 a night.

On motels, we had two strict rules: 1.) The AAA rating had to be at least "good." 2.) The motel had to have a swimming pool. Generally, motels cost us \$9 to \$12. These were in small-town or medium-sized city areas. Their counterparts in large cities ran about \$3 to \$6 higher.

Perhaps the real highlight of our budget trip was Sanibel Island, just off Fort Myers, Fla. Here we rented a motel

room with an efficiency kitchen for \$12 (the rate doubles in the winter). For three days we sunned or swam in the motel pool or the Gulf of Mexico, and hunted rare shells on the beach, famed as the third finest shell-collecting area in the world. In this unspoiled tropical paradise, the fact that we were beating the average all hollow—particularly with home-cooked food—didn't matter. In fact, nothing mattered.

Here is the way it all worked out on a per diem basis:

We spent:		The average:
\$ 8.82	MEALS	\$14.00
11.13	LODGING	14.00
2.94	MISC.	3.00
7.70	DRIVING-300 MILES	8.50

Biddie and I—give Biddie most of the credit—trimmed off a total of \$312.90 from AAA's minimum estimate for the cost of the 30-day trip. And we enjoyed it more because of the way we did it.

"More than \$300," mused Biddie. "With that saving, we've already got the money for a week's travel next year. Let's start planning." ♦

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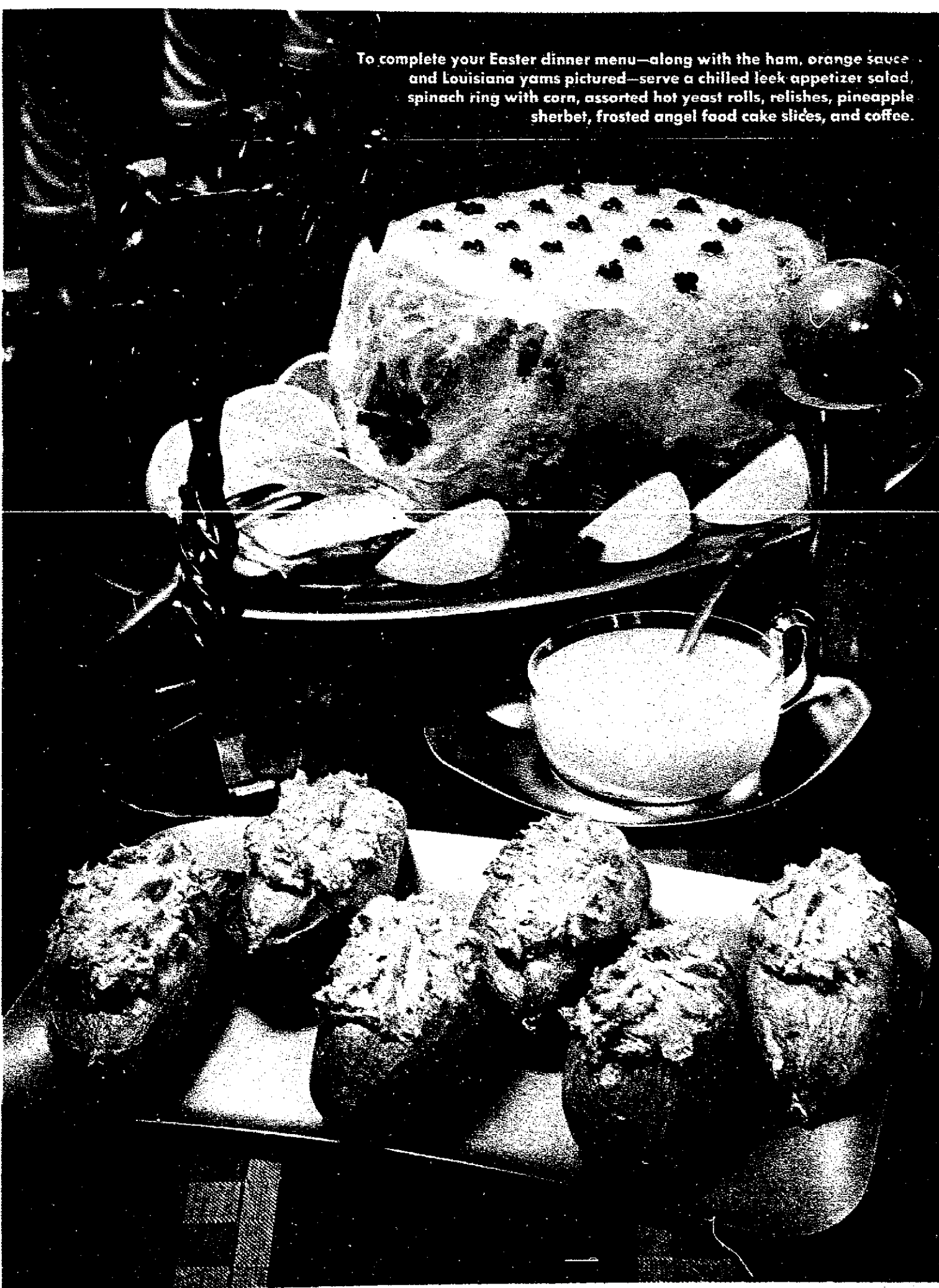
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What's for Easter Dinner?



To complete your Easter dinner menu—along with the ham, orange sauce and Louisiana yams pictured—serve a chilled leek appetizer salad, spinach ring with corn, assorted hot yeast rolls, relishes, pineapple sherbet, frosted angel food cake slices, and coffee.

By **Melanie DeProft**
Food Editor

■ Easter, a time of joyous celebration, is only two weeks away. Colors—from the pretty pastels to the exciting and flamboyant—are a part of Easter's pageantry. Bring this beauty and impact of color imaginatively into the food combinations you plan for your Easter entertaining. Here are colorful dishes for Easter dinner.

Ham with Orange Sauce

1 canned ham, about 10 lbs.
Whole cloves
Orange Sauce (see recipe)

1. Set ham on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Score top, if desired; stud with cloves. Heat ham following oven temperature and time suggested by packer.
2. Meanwhile, prepare Orange Sauce.
3. During the final 30 min. of heating time, occasionally baste the ham with some of the sauce.
4. Remove ham from oven and transfer to a heated serving platter. Garnish with orange wedges and parsley sprigs. Accompany with a bowl of hot orange sauce.

16 to 18 servings

Orange Sauce

1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon dry mustard
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon ground ginger
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon ground nutmeg
 $1\frac{3}{4}$ cups water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dark corn syrup
1 tablespoon all-purpose soy sauce
2 oranges, peeled, sectioned, and halved

1. Mix the cornstarch, dry mustard, salt, ginger, and nutmeg in a heavy saucepan. Blend in the water, thawed concentrate, syrup, and soy sauce. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cook 1 min. Set aside until ready to baste ham.
2. Before serving, mix orange pieces into remaining sauce and heat.

About 3 cups sauce

Stuffed Louisiana Yams

8 medium yams, scrubbed
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped onion
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped celery
2 teaspoons salt
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Accent

1. Set yams on a baking sheet; bake at 350°F. about 1 hr., or until soft when

(Continued on page 14)

Easter Dinner (Continued from page 13)

pressed with fingers.

2. Heat the butter or margarine in a small skillet. Add the onion and celery; cook, stirring occasionally, until crisp-tender. Remove skillet from heat and set it aside.

3. Make a lengthwise slit through top of each yam. Using a spoon, scoop out yams into a bowl; set shells aside.

4. Whip 3 to 4 tablespoons firm butter or margarine and the seasonings into the hot yams until fluffy. Lightly mix in

the cooked onion and celery.

5. Spoon yam mixture into the shells and place on a baking sheet. Set in a 375°F. oven until thoroughly heated, about 15 min. Transfer to a serving platter.

8 servings

Leek Appetizer Salad

Before family or guests enter the dining room, set salads on the table at center of each place setting.

- 6 leeks
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white wine
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup wine vinegar
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon capers
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, peeled, chilled, and finely chopped

1. Cut off and discard the upper green tops and trim off roots from leeks. Rinse several times in tap water to remove sand. Cut lengthwise into halves.

2. Put leeks into a large skillet or saucepan, and pour in boiling water to cover. Add salt to taste. Bring to boiling and cook, covered, about 20 min., or until tender. Drain.

3. Put white wine, wine vinegar, sugar, salt, and seasoned pepper into a jar or bottle; cover tightly and shake well. Add oil, capers, and chopped eggs; cover, and shake well. Pour over the drained leeks. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled, spooning the marinade over the leeks occasionally.

4. Before serving dinner, line individual salad plates with Boston lettuce. Place one or two marinated leek halves on lettuce along with an avocado wedge, marinated artichoke heart, and carrot curls. Spoon chopped-egg marinade over all. Serve with Easter Toasts. 6 to 12 servings.

Easter Toasts

Cut out shapes of bread, using a bunny, chicken-, or tulip-shaped cookie cutter or cardboard pattern. Put on baking sheet set under broiler 4 in. from the heat and toast until evenly browned on one side. Turn bread and spread untoasted side with a mixture of softened butter or margarine, garlic powder, and shredded Parmesan cheese. Poke a currant into position for the eye of the bunny and chicken shapes. When ready to serve, return to broiler and heat thoroughly. Pile into napkin-lined basket and serve hot.

Spinach Ring with Seasoned Corn

- $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. fresh spinach, washed, cooked, and thoroughly drained
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon marjoram, crushed
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 cup milk or cream
- 4 egg yolks, well beaten
- 4 egg whites
- 2 or 3 boil-in-a-bag pkgs. frozen corn in butter sauce, cooked following pkg. directions.

1. Purée the drained spinach in an electric blender, following manufacturer's directions; turn into a bowl. Or force spinach through a food mill into a bowl. (Continued on page 16)

Memories are made of this

Learning to bake is something a child always remembers. The most successful baking memories of all start with Gold Medal® Flour. And because Gold Medal is the flour that gives you a margin for error, you'll create a luscious memory even if little things go wrong when you bake.

And you can't go wrong with Brer Rabbit® Molasses either. Rich in flavor, Brer Rabbit is rich in iron and other nutrients, too. You'll create a memory for your children with these spicy, sweet ginger bunnies and bring back happy memories of your own.

Bake a Gold Medal Memory for someone today
With nutritious Brer Rabbit Molasses

Ginger Bunnies

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup BRER RABBIT light or dark molasses
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
 - $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups GOLD MEDAL Flour
 - $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. salt
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. soda
 - $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. ginger
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. nutmeg
 - $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. allspice
- Cream shortening and sugar. Blend in remaining ingredients. Cover; chill 2 to 3 hours.

Heat oven to 375°. Roll dough $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick on lightly floured cloth-covered board. Cut into desired shapes; place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 10 to 12 mins. Immediately remove from baking sheet. Cool. Decorate as desired. About 15 4" cookies.

* If using GOLD MEDAL Self-Rising Flour, omit salt and Soda.

Holiest of India's Holy Cities; Where Hindus Hope They May Die

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

dawn, considered a particularly auspicious time. During the day, the air rings with the sound of temple bells, the chanting of priests, the cries of boatmen, the slap of wet clothes on the stone steps as washermen earn their daily bread, and the coming and going of the faithful.

A small boy is brought to the Ganges for a ritual initiation ceremony.

A marriage party comes to the holy river to obtain a blessing.

A farmer floats the first produce from his field in the river: the crop cannot be eaten or sold until it is offered to the Ganges.

The most awesome of all events along the Ganges takes place at the Manikarnika ghats where the dead are burned and their ashes dropped into the river.

Hindus believe that a man who ends his life purely in this city will never be born again. When their family duties are completed, the old make a last pilgrimage to Varanasi to meditate and prepare for death.

Death comes with jubilation in Varanasi. Bodies of men and women are shrouded in white. Women, fortunate enough to die before their husbands, are wrapped in red, the color a bride wears.

At the river, the body is given a final bath in the sacred waters while a funeral pyre of wood is prepared. Later, the ashes are thrown into the Ganges, the final resting place desired by Hindus all over India.

Although India's most important modern leaders, Mohandas Gandhi, Jawaharlal Nehru and Lal Bahadur Shastri, were cremated in the capital of New Delhi, a portion of each man's ashes was sent to the Ganges at Varanasi.

Spectre of Death
The spectre of death at Manikarnika ghat does nothing to dispel the bustling life of the city. Endless streams of pilgrims

spend the obligatory seven days visiting holy shrines.

Wealth in Varanasi often is spent on temples and educational institutions that promote Hinduism's great intellectual traditions. The most famous is Benares Hindu University, founded by Madan Mohan Malaviya. After he raised the money for the school, Malaviya described himself as "the greatest beggar in the world."

The university has an outstanding academic reputation, particularly in music, and brings together many diverse disciplines and world views. Its 20,000 students can choose among such courses as Sanskrit, physics, astrology, astronomy, traditional Hindu medicine or the modern Western variety.

The university may hold the seeds of change in ancient Varanasi. Some students question the elaborate rituals at the ghats.

"Many have lost faith, not in religion, but in the traditional aspects of religion," said one university professor. "Hinduism has a great philosophical tradition. Going to temples and worshipping is superfluous. Slowly all beliefs will be pressed back to the true meaning of religion."

But while the new attitudes grow, Varanasi and its people maintain their ancient ways, unchanged and unchanging.

Trial Date Set In Vietnam Case

FT. MCPHERSON, Va. (AP) —The Army announced Thursday that it has scheduled April 26 as the starting date for the court-martial of an Army Captain charged with maiming and assaulting a Vietnamese civilian near My Lai.

The officer, Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc of Humboldt, Neb., is accused of cutting a finger from a suspected enemy during interrogation March 16, 1968, the day of the alleged My Lai massacre. He is also accused of cutting the person on the neck.

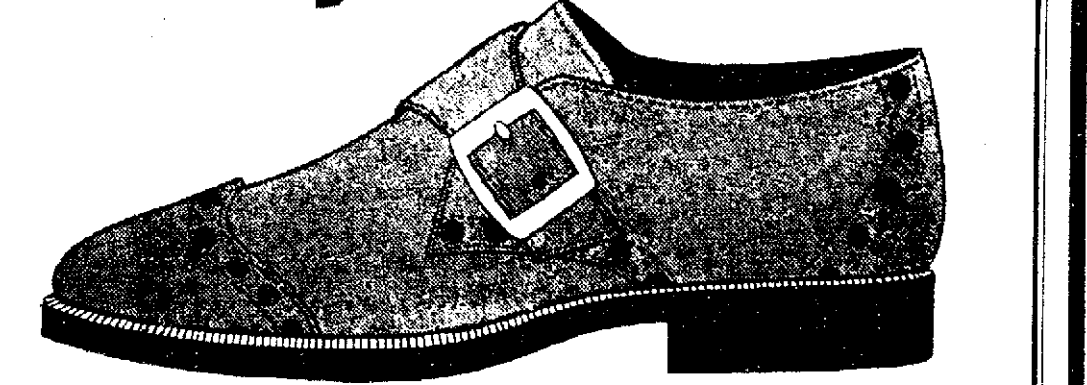
Louis Armstrong Remains Stable

NEW YORK (AP) —Louis Armstrong is reported in satisfactory condition after a tracheotomy to combat a pulmonary condition which developed while he was under hospital treatment for heart trouble.

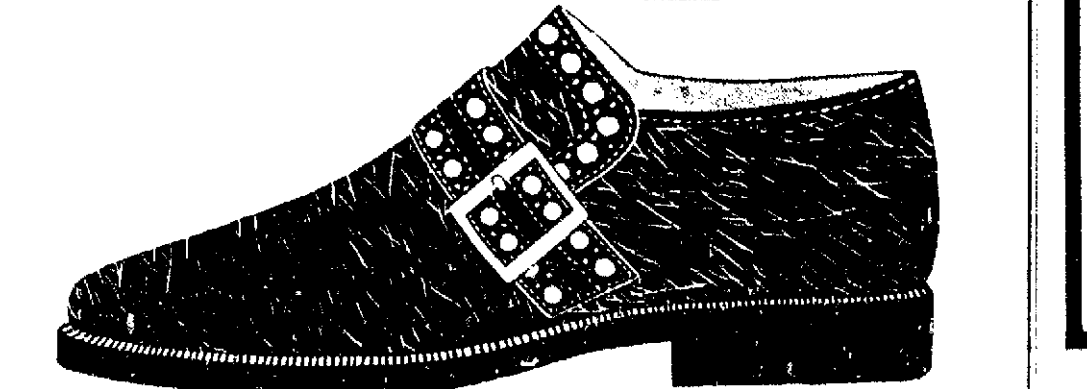
A tracheotomy is the opening of a passage in the outside of the throat for drainage and to ease breathing.

The famous jazz trumpeter, 70, has been in the hospital since March 15.

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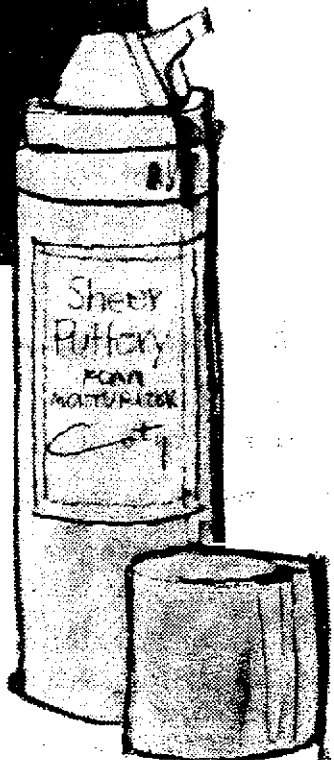
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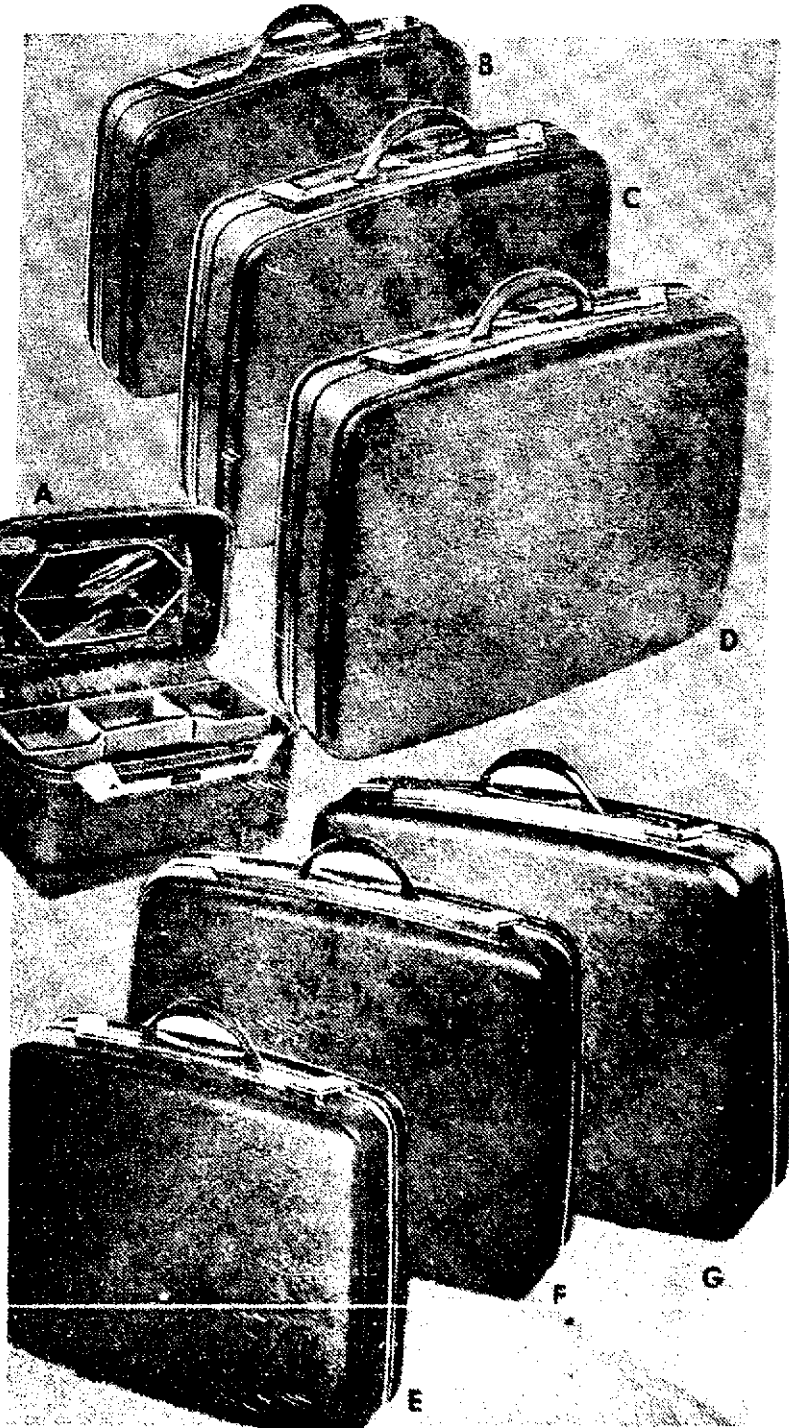
Coty Originals show you how to tame it . . . for 1971. The now-and-future face . . . seductive, sensuous.

NEVER MELTING FROSTEDS for eyes. Creme de Bleu, Creme de Menthe, Creme de Blanc. Ea. 2.50

SMUDGE POTS . . . the first deep velvet eye shadows. Smokey Blue, Smokey Green, Smokey Mauve. Ea. \$2

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(C) Reg. 42.50 26-in. . . 31.87*
(D) Reg. 48.50, 28-in. case . \$36*

MEN'S in charcoal green:
(E) Reg. 31.80 companion . 23.85
(F) Reg. 46.50 2-suitcase . 34.87*
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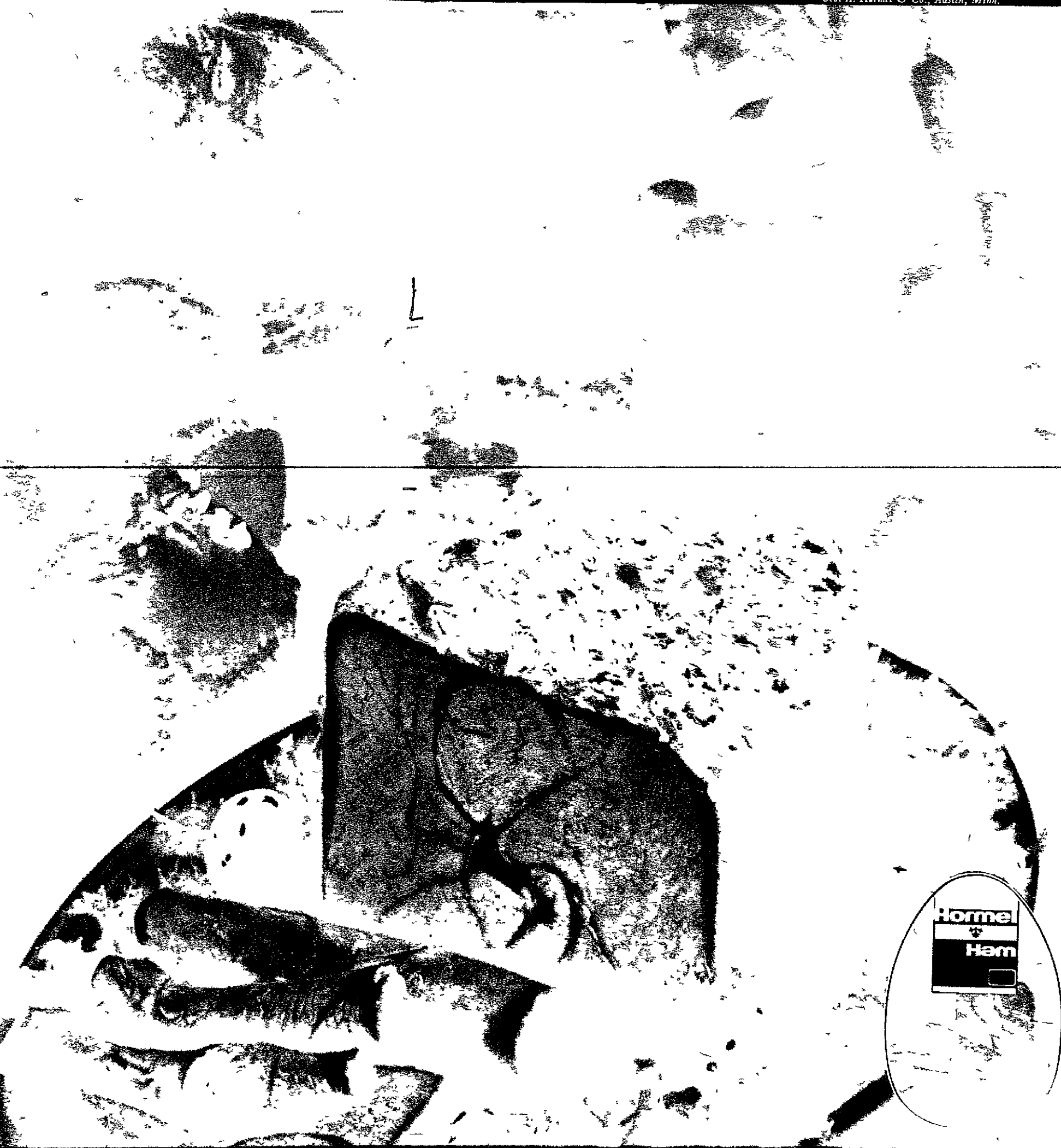
*These are the memories that never grow dim . . .
Of young voices joined in a joyous old hymn.
Of bonnets abob to the cadence of canes,
And grandfather-watches on great gold chains.*

*Of sugar-shell eggs that held small, secret sights,
And baskets brim-filled with a million delights,
Of the elegant ham in its clove-starred glaze,
For the family feast of our Easter Days.*

Hormel Ham an EASTER TRADITION

This ham has shared the happiness of many a family celebration. For this is the famous Hormel Ham—America's first ham in a can. Patiently boned, trimmed, shaped and baked to magnificent full flavor. Ready to heat and carve smoothly into broad, juicy slices. ● Hormel makes this same, famous ham today—true to its great tradition.

Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn.



Easter Dinner (Continued from page 14)

(There should be about 1½ cups purée). Set aside.

2. Heat the butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan. Mix in the onion and cook until tender, stirring occasionally. Blend in flour, salt, marjoram, and garlic powder; heat until mixture bubbles. Gradually add milk, stirring until blended. Continuing to stir, bring to boiling and cook 1 min.

3. Remove from heat, and adding gradually, stir into the well-beaten egg yolks. Blend into the puréed spinach.

4. Beat egg whites until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed; gently fold into the spinach mixture. Spoon into a well-greased 6½-cup ring mold and set on oven rack at center of oven.

5. Bake at 350°F. 30 to 35 min. Remove mold from oven. Immediately run a knife around side and tube of mold to loosen; unmold onto a heated serving plate slightly larger than size of the mold.

6. Spoon a small amount of Mustard Sauce over spinach ring and allow it to cascade over sides. To one side of the ring, place twin radish roses.

7. When ready to serve, empty the corn into a vegetable serving dish, and garnish with snipped chives. Bring to the table with the spinach ring and a sauceboat of the mustard sauce.

About 8 servings

Mustard Sauce

This satiny smooth sauce—served hot or cold—is equally delicious over vegetables, meat, or poultry.

- 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
- 2 tablespoons dry mustard
- ¼ cup sugar
- 3 egg yolks, well beaten
- ⅓ cup cider vinegar

1. Scald evaporated milk in the top of a double boiler over boiling water. Blend a small amount of hot evaporated milk with dry mustard until smooth; return to remaining evaporated milk along with the sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add a small amount of the hot mixture to the beaten egg yolks, blending well, and return to double boiler top.

2. Cook over boiling water about 3 min., stirring constantly.

3. Remove from heat. Mix in the vinegar. Serve hot; or cool, refrigerate, and serve cold.

About 1¼ cups sauce

Cheddar Stuffed Celery

Crisp celery, cut in diagonal lengths, rinsed, dried, and chilled

- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded very sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 6 tablespoons cream
- 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream



For your Easter supper buffet, serve this colorful Orange Salad Bowl with a gaily garnished platter of sliced ham and white meat of chicken, a bowl of cold Mustard Sauce, hot Carrot-Egg Casserole, Ginger Bran Muffins.

- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 small clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press

1. Measure dry mustard into a bowl and gradually add the cream, stirring until mustard is diluted. Blend in remaining ingredients, except cheese. Using an electric hand mixer and adding cheese gradually, beat until blended.

2. Stuff celery lengths and, if desired, decorate with red caviar. Serve on a relish tray with ripe olives and pimiento-stuffed olives.

About 1½ cups cheese stuffing for celery

Note: Any leftover mixture may be used as an appetizer spread for crackers and toasted cocktail bread slices. Or thin with additional cream or sour cream and offer as a cheese dip.

Pineapple Sherbet

- ½ cup water
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 can (about 13 oz.) crushed pineapple in heavy syrup
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ cup rum
- Yellow food coloring (3 or 4 drops)
- 3 egg whites
- Few grains salt

1. Pour water into a saucepan. Stir in sugar. Bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Boil, covered, 5 min.

2. Remove from heat. Stir in undrained pineapple, lemon juice, and rum. Mix in food coloring, a drop at a time, until mixture is "canary" yellow. Pour into a refrigerator tray. Set in freezer until partially frozen, stirring several times.

3. Beat the egg whites with salt until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed.

4. Remove partially frozen mixture from freezer. Spoon a portion of mixture into an electric blender container; cover and blend just until mixed but not melted. Empty into a chilled large bowl and repeat the blending process using small portions of the sherbet. Fold in the beaten egg whites just until blended. Turn into refrigerator trays. Freeze until firm.

5. Serve in stemmed crystal sherbets in a shallow pool of emerald green crème de menthe. About 3½ cups sherbet

Frosted Angel Food Cake Slices

Prepare a large angel food cake using a package of angel food cake mix; follow package directions. Prepare Coconut Frosting. Cut cooled cake into thick

slices and frost. Sprinkle with tinted flaked coconut or coarsely chopped salted almonds. Serve slices on dessert plates and accompany with Pineapple Sherbet.

Coconut Frosting

Pour ½ cup water into a saucepan. Stir in 1½ cups sugar. Bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved; boil, covered, 5 min. Uncover; set candy thermometer in place. Continue cooking without stirring until thermometer reaches 230°F. Using pastry brush dipped in water, wash down crystals from sides of saucepan as needed during cooking; change water each time. Meanwhile, beat 2 egg whites with ½ teaspoon cream of tartar until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Continue beating egg whites while pouring the hot syrup over them in a steady thin stream. (Do not scrape pan.) After all the syrup is added, continue beating 2 to 3 min., or until frosting is very thick. If desired, blend in drops of food coloring tinting frosting to the desired color. Fold in ½ cup flaked coconut.

12 frosted cake slices

Ice Cream and Cake Bouquets for the Small Fry

Prepare small assorted cupcakes using favorite cake mixes. Empty ready-to-spread vanilla frosting from 16¼ or 16½-oz. cans into a bowl and remove portions for tinting to small bowls. Mix in 1 drop food coloring at a time until each portion is of desired color. Swirl frosting on cooled cupcakes, spreading to edges. Roll edges in flaked coconut. Press several jelly beans onto top within coconut "nest." Accompany with individual dishes filled with 3 small scoops of ice cream in assorted colors and flavors.

Orange Salad Bowl

For a main dish salad, top with quartered, hard-cooked eggs and generous amounts of Swiss cheese "matchsticks" and julienne of ham. Accompany with hot rolls or muffins, coffee, and a rich, creamy dessert.

- 1 qt. torn fresh spinach leaves
- 1 qt. torn lettuce leaves
- ½ cup sliced radishes
- 2 or 3 navel oranges, peeled, sliced, cut in thirds and chilled

Orange Salad Dressing

1. Toss spinach and lettuce in a salad bowl. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

2. Before serving, toss with radishes and orange slices (reserving enough for decorating top of bowl). Drizzle with Orange Salad Dressing and toss before

(Continued on page 18)

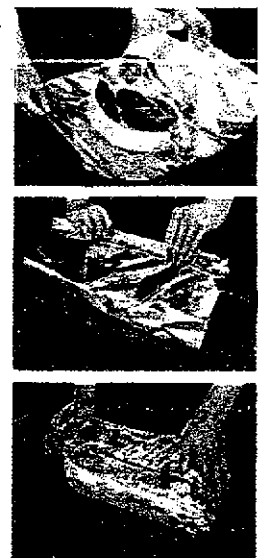


How to cook frozen meats, fish, poultry without thawing

...and get every smidgeon of the juices and flavor

The Basic Idea (Brrrr...it's beautiful)

Once you discover this new method (we call it Freezer-to-Table Cookery) you'll never thaw your roasts, poultry or fish again. And everything you cook will be more tender and flavorful, because you don't lose the juices, as you do when you thaw.



THE RIGHT START: WRAP IT RIGHT!

Food technologists consider heavy duty aluminum foil best for freezing. So place the food on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. (First remove the plastic wrap you bought them in. These see-through wraps are fine for display in the store, but were not meant for freezing.)

Bring foil up over top of food and double-fold down tight, pressing out all air pockets. Air in the package causes food to dry out, lose flavor. (It's virtually impossible to get all the air out of plastic bags, so they shouldn't be used for freezing.)

Next, fold ends up tight against food. Label package with contents, weight and date. Your food stays fresh and full-flavored because Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap is a solid sheet of strong, flexible aluminum that keeps moisture in, keeps air out. Reynolds Wrap is oven-tempered for flexible strength... a special kind of strength that resists tearing and puncturing.

Freezer-to-Table Meats



1. (4 lb. rolled rib roast) Remove foil-wrapped meat from freezer, and place in foil-lined roasting pan. Pre-heat oven to 400°.
2. Loosen foil across the top and at the ends of meat to allow heat to circulate and roast 3 hours.
3. During the final half hour of cooking turn foil back from meat completely so the meat can brown. Gorgeous! Rare and juicy... actually tastier than if you'd taken hours to thaw it.

Neat Gravy Trick: Bundle up the juices in the foil you cooked the meat in, hold over a pan and pierce the foil with a knife. Easy, and no spillage.

ROAST BEEF (rolled top sirloin, cross rib or eye round)	Oven Temp.	Approx. Cooking Time* per pound		
		Rare	Medium	Well Done
	400°F	40-45 min.	46-52 min.	54-60 min.

*When opening foil for browning period, insert meat thermometer to determine desired degree of doneness.

Freezer-to-Table Poultry

To Freeze: Truss bird and brush with melted shortening. Place bird breast up on length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up long ends of foil and double-fold down tightly to bird, pressing out the air between bird and foil. Fold up foil at each end, envelope style, and press close to bird. Label with contents, date and weight and freeze.



To Roast: 1. (3½-4 lb. frozen chicken) Place frozen bird, foil-wrapped, in foil-lined pan.

2. Preheat oven to 450°. Loosen foil across top and at ends to allow heat to circulate.

3. Place bird in oven and roast 2 hours. Then turn back foil from the bird and roast uncovered for another 20 minutes to allow bird to brown.

Make your favorite stuffing and bake it separately in a tightly sealed Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap packet. Stays moist and luscious! No pan to scour!

CHICKEN		
Weight	Oven Temperature	Approx. Cooking Time
3½ to 4 lbs.	450°F	2 hours, 20 minutes
4½ to 5 lbs.	450°F	2 hours, 50 minutes
5½ to 6 lbs.	450°F	3 hours, 45 minutes

Freezer-to-Table Fish

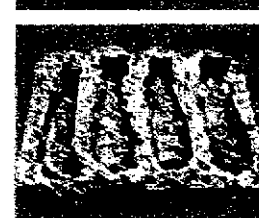
To Freeze: Clean and wash fish. Place, dripping wet, on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up foil and double-fold tightly, pressing out air. Fold ends tight against fish. Label with contents, weight and date. Important: get fish into the freezer fast.



To Bake: (8 to 10 oz. whole fish or fillets.)



1. Remove foil wrapped fish from freezer. Place, completely wrapped, on shallow foil-lined baking pan.



2. Bake for 30 minutes in oven pre-heated to 450°. (The foil prevents fishy cooking odors and keeps the flesh flaky and tender.) Then turn back the foil.

3. Dot with butter or margarine, sprinkle with slivered almonds, salt and pepper and bake for 10 more minutes.

For variety: Sprinkle fish with chopped parsley and chives, mixed with a little dry oregano, dill or tarragon. A real gourmet touch!

FISH	Oven Temp.	Approx. Cooking Time
12 oz. fillets or small whole fish, such as trout	450°F	40 minutes
2 to 2½ lb. whole baking fish, fish steak or large fillet	450°F	55 minutes
3 lb. whole baking fish	450°F	1 hour, 15 minutes

For everything you want to keep in your freezer.



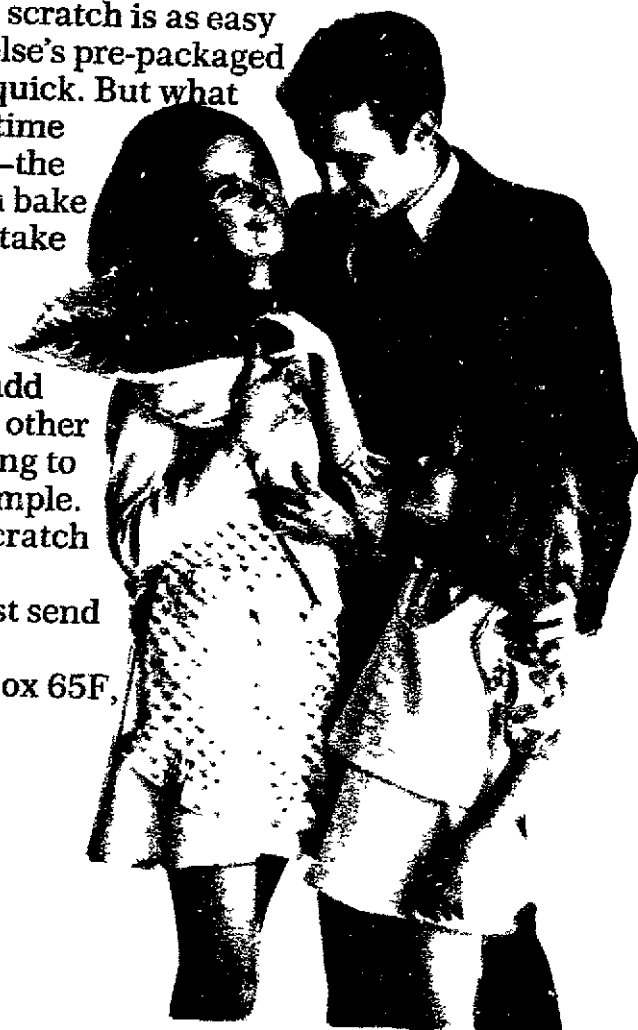
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap
Oven-tempered for flexible strength



Take the time. Then take the credit.

Baking from scratch is as easy as baking someone else's pre-packaged ingredients. It's just not as quick. But what you bake in that little extra time is a very special kind of gift—the real thing. And only you can bake it this good, so only you can take the credit.

Now Fleischmann's new Rapidmix method makes baking the easiest yet. Just add Fleischmann's Yeast to your other dry ingredients, mix according to recipe, then bake. It's that simple. For many great bake-from-scratch recipes—including the Maple Pecan Ring above—just send 25¢ to: "Fleischmann's New Treasury of Yeast Baking", Box 65F, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10559.



Packing Is Easier— With Tips From an Expert

If you have to sit on your suitcase to close it—then you haven't packed properly. Going one step further, if you pack right for your trip, you will even have room to bring things home that you buy while away.

"All you need to wear and room to spare" may sound like just a catchy slogan, but it can be done. One person who can prove it is Beth Frantz, consultant for a major luggage manufacturer, who has put packing to a multitude of tests.

First of all, says Beth, make a list of the things you feel sure you'll be doing on the trip such as sports activities, formal affairs, walking tours, and general evening entertainment. Then list the clothes you need for these activities.

Now lay out all the items you're going to pack. Learn to cushion garments with other garments and roll together the things you wear together. For instance, lingerie or underwear can be rolled together. Put these rolls in the bottom of the case. Then roll your nightgown or pajamas and your socks (in the case of women, hosiery can be rolled and tucked into the pocket of the case).

To pack the top of your ladies wardrobe case, start with the dresses: be sure they are buttoned, and put them on the travel-designed hangers in your case. Gently fold sleeves toward the back of each dress in a soft V; otherwise you get unwanted wrinkles in the front of your sleeves. Do the same with suit jackets, which can be hung over simple dresses. Now put in the retaining rod to hold all your dresses in place at the waist. Straighten the dress skirts over the packing bar. Fold the suit skirts lengthwise from the waist to the hem and lay them over the packing bar. Now lift the packing bar into place and fasten the divider pad.

Men can follow the same basic rules. Shirts can be stacked on top of the underwear and socks, and small items can be nestled between. Ties should be folded once and placed on top of shirts towards the



Beth Frantz shows how to pack.

bottom of the case to keep them from slipping around. One flat, folded item such as sweater or wind-breaker jacket can be laid across ties before buckling strap to hold clothes in place. Suits are hung on appropriate hangers and the sleeves folded in a V behind.

If you are taking extra skirts or slacks, Mrs. Frantz recommends placing them with the waistband at the bottom rear edge of the case. Fit the skirts or slacks so that they contour-line the bottom. The skirt or slack legs will now extend out of the case. After underwear and other small items are rolled and tucked sideways on the top of the skirt or slacks, fold the bottoms back over the rolls.

Other packing tips are:

....Wrap shoes in tissue and place heel and sole against hinged back of pullman case so they will be on the bottom of bag.

....Balance the packing of garments so weight is equalized in case.

... Curl belts around inside rim of bottom of case.

....Pack heaviest garments next to hinge if possible; pack on top the things you will need first

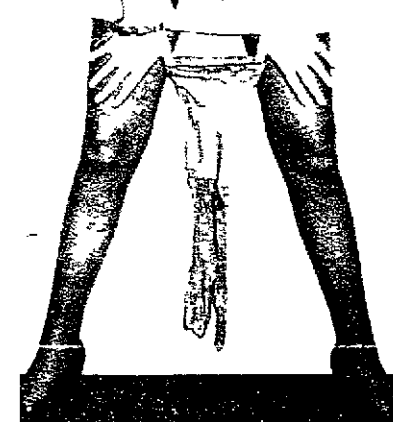
.... Press clothes before packing

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Includes
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Yours to keep
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Ugly in hand Beautiful on the legs where it counts

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Put them on and they take your shape!

Forget everything you know about panty hose value! Forget panty hose for which you've been paying \$2 or even \$3 a pair! 'Hugliest' defies every idea you may have about look and fit and PRICE! Without you in it, "Hugliest" looks like a wrinkled prune. But put it on and it hugs your hips, waist, knees, calves, ankles and feet like it was your very own skin. Looks fantastic!

That's why we made them unbeautiful in the hands, but most beautiful on the legs where it counts. That's why we call them the 'Hugliest'.

'Hugliest' panty hose come in only one size. Put it on and it's your size and while it's on "Hugliest" will never sag, bag or wrinkle. "Hugliest" always keeps its shape. And remembers and recovers its stretch through a lifetime of washings and wearings.

Enough to make you throw your other panty hose away? There's more! "Hugliest" is guaranteed first quality hose, super-sheer and run-resistant. And it comes in exciting go-with-everything shades. Sun-tan, beige tones and jet black for daytime and evening wear.

One size fits all.

Order six for only \$4.98 now including a bonus pair free. Or take advantage of our money-saving "baker's dozen" offer: 13 pair for only \$9.98 including a bonus pair free—yours to keep even if you decide to return the 13 pair order.

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"Hugliest" must turn out to be the best panty hose you've ever worn at any price—or simply return them for a full refund of purchase price, and keep the bonus pair FREE!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
MAIL NO-RISK COUPON NOW!

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20 Dock Drive, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please send my ONE SIZE FITS ALL Hugliest Panty Hose as indicated below under the terms of your money back guarantee.

☐ 6 pair for \$4.98 including one pair free
☐ Special Baker's Dozen offer 13-pair for only \$9.98 including one pair free

Color choice: ☐ All Sun tan ☐ All Beige
☐ Jet Black
☐ Assorted Sun tan Beige

☐ Enclosed is check or money order for total \$
(N.Y. residents add sales tax)

☐ Send order C.O.D. I enclose \$1 good will deposit and will pay postman balance plus postage and C.O.D. charges

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Now for the first time, you can eat fried chicken, cheesecake, milkshakes, and brownies—and still lose weight with the Slim-Pak Plan!

THOUSANDS DO! YOU CAN TOO! You can get slim and *stay* slim while you enjoy your favorite foods: waffles or pancakes with maple syrup! Chili! Hot muffins! Turkey with dressing! Goulash! Beef Stroganoff! Ice cream sundaes! Pot roast! Mashed potatoes and gravy! Pie with whipped creme topping!*

THE DIME-A-DAY DIET! And the Slim-Pak Plan is not only safe, easy, and effective, it costs you just a dime a day! Even less when you buy the 60 or 90 day Plan! For a Dime-a-Day, you can have the figure you'll love, be able to wear the clothes everyone will admire!

LOSE WEIGHT—'WITHOUT STARVING!' The Slim-Pak Plan is *not* a fad or crash diet; contains no dangerous drugs. Especially formulated for the dieter who has "tried everything"—and failed!

SLIM-PAK IS PERSONALIZED! Slim-Pak can work for you where other diets have failed because only your Slim-Pak Plan takes into account the foods you like to eat, your sex, your age, your height, your present weight, and what you'd like to weigh!

OVERWEIGHT FOR 14 YEARS. "I have been overweight for 14 years. Two years ago, in 3 months I lost 40 pounds. Now, another addition to the family and I once again need the assistance of Slim-Pak. The results are marvelous!"

'SO MUCH TO EAT YOU DON'T GET HUNGRY!' "Started 30 days ago...45 inch waist. Today 41 inch waist and I can bend without any trouble...everyone tells me how much better I look. Slim-Pak leaves you so much to eat you don't get hungry."

LOSES 27 POUNDS IN 60 DAYS! "I have just completed my second month of the Slim-Pak Plan. When I started I weighed 180 pounds and measured 40 inches around the waist. I now weigh 153 pounds and have a 34 inch waist."

TEENAGER LOSES POUND A DAY! "I am 16 years old and have been on the diet for 2 weeks and have lost 14 pounds. I have dieted many other times, but

WEIGHT LOSS GUIDE

How much weight would you like to take off—and keep off? Our records show:

People who want to lose:	Usually order:
1-11 pounds	30-day Plan
12-19 pounds	60-day Plan
Over 20 lbs.	90-day Plan

Ask your doctor about the Slim-Pak Plan first! Your Personalized Plan includes tablets that supplement food but play no role in weight loss! Registered by name, U.S. Patent Office 771541 *

*Special Recipes Included—Free!

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON NOW!

NORTHWESTERN
466 North Western Ave., Dept. T-28
Los Angeles, California 90004

YES, I'd like to try Slim-Pak at your risk! I would like to lose 6 to 16 pounds in the next 30 days. I understand that there is a money-back guarantee that I must lose those unwanted pounds without starving, needless calorie counting, or giving up many of my favorite foods! Please rush my Personalized Slim-Pak Kit! It contains everything I need to take, everything I need to know, to lose weight while I enjoy three big, satisfying, vitamin-rich meals—plus snacks—every day! Please include the tablets indicated.

- ☐ 30-day supply—\$3
☐ 60-day supply—\$5 (save \$1)
☐ 90-day supply—\$7 (save \$2)
Please add extra 50¢ for postage and handling!
☐ Send C.O.D., I enclose \$1 deposit

Please complete:

☐ Male ☐ Female Age _____

I am _____ feet, _____ inches tall.

I now weigh _____ pounds.

I would like to weigh _____ pounds.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

I have gotten the greatest satisfaction from the Slim-Pak diet. I am very seldom tired and usually do not get hungry between meals."

MOTHER LOST 37 POUNDS. "My mother weighed 175 pounds. Six months of the Slim-Pak Plan and she is down to 138. I'm sending for Slim-Pak!"

'WITHOUT NERVOUS TENSION.' "Without fear of getting off my diet or nervous tension and that empty feeling, I have lost 3½ inches from my hips—5 inches from my waist. I have lost 18 pounds."

'MIRACULOUS' SAYS LADY, 70. "I am 70 years of age and they have helped me miraculously. Besides losing weight I have gained considerable strength and desire to live."

GUARANTEED!

RESULTS GUARANTEED! These excerpts from actual letters were unsolicited. Your degree of success with the Slim-Pak Plan obviously depends on YOU, but remember: **WEIGH LESS—OR PAY NOTHING!** Lose 6 to 16 pounds in the next 30 days—without ever going hungry—or money back!

More than 10,000,000 vitamin-fortified Slim-Pak tablets have been dispensed. Based on an audit of refund records, **THE SLIM-PAK PLAN HAS SATISFIED 99.1% OF ITS USERS.** And Slim-Pak must satisfy you—or your money will be promptly refunded!

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466 North Western, Los Angeles, Calif. 90004

Summer Festivals: The U.S. Lineup

All over the U.S. a staggering array of gala events is taking place that can add fun to your vacation. We have picked out just a few to give you an idea of what's going on and when. For further information, write the state's travel bureau in the capital city, or the U.S. Travel Service, Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230.

- Ala.** Mobile Jazz Fest., Apr. 2-3
- Alaska** Midnight Sun Festival, June 21, Fairbanks
- Ariz.** Pow Wow, July 1-5, Flagstaff
- Ark.** Folk Festival, Apr. 15-18, Mountain View
- Calif.** California Rodeo at Salinas, July 15-18
Old Spanish Days Fiesta, Aug. 11-15, Santa Barbara
Irish Festival of San Francisco, Oct. 3-24
- Colo.** Arapahoe Glacier Hike, Aug. 8, Boulder
- Conn.** Connecticut State Fair, Oct. 2-10, Danbury
Outdoor Art Festival, Aug. 7-8, Mystic
- Del.** Delaware State Fair, July 25-31
- Fla.** Fiesta of Five Flags, June 6-13, Pensacola
- Ga.** Mountain Laurel Festival, May 22-24, Clarkesville
- Hawaii** Merry Monarch Festival, Apr. 14-18, Hilo
- Idaho** National Old Timer Fiddlers Contest, June 16-20, Weiser
Gold Rush Days, June 12-13, Idaho City
- Ill.** Chicago Lakefront Festival, Aug. 13-22
- Ind.** Indianapolis 500, May 1-30
- Iowa** Nordic Fest. July 23-25, Decorah
- Kan.** Kansas State Fair, Sept. 18-26, Hutchinson
- Ky.** Kentucky Derby Festival, Apr. 22-May 2, Louisville
- La.** Louisiana Sugar Cane Festival, Sept. 30-Oct. 2, New Iberia
- Me.** Windjammer Days, July 13-15, Boothbay Harbor
- Md.** Preakness Festival Week, May 9-16, Baltimore
- Mass.** Fall Foliage Festival, Sept. 26-Oct. 2, North Adams
- Mich.** National Cherry Festival, July 12-16, Traverse City
- Minn.** Minneapolis Aquatennial, July 16-25
- Miss.** Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo, July 2-5, Gulfport
- Mo.** Maifest, May 15-16, Hermann

- Mont.** Festival of Nations, Aug. 15-21, Red Lodge
- Neb.** Annual Winnebago Indian Pow Wow, July 22-25
- Nev.** Hellsdorado, May 20-23, Las Vegas
- N.H.** New Hampshire League of Arts & Crafts, Aug. 3-8, Mt. Sunapee State Park
- N.J.** Miss America Pageant, Sept. 7-11, Atlantic City
- N.M.** Rodeo de Sante Fe, July 8-11, Santa Fe
- N.Y.** Hill Cumorah Pageant, July 26-31, Palmyra
- N.C.** Craftsman's Fair of the Southern Highlands, July 19-23, Asheville
- N.D.** Little Britches Rodeo, June 13-14, Beach
- Ohio** Geauga County Maple Festival, Apr. 16-18, Chardon
- Okla.** 89er's Day Celebration & Rodeo, Apr. 22-24, Guthrie
National Sand Bass Festival, June 13-20, Madill
- Ore.** Lebanon Strawberry Festival, June 3-5, Lebanon
- Pa.** Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival, July 3-10, Kutztown
- R.I.** Annual Gaspee Day Observances June 4-6, Pawtucket
- S.C.** Sun Fun Festival, June 10-13, Myrtle Beach
- S.D.** Black Hills Roundup, July 3-5, Belle Fourche
Czech Days, June 21-22, Tabor
- Tenn.** International Banana Festival, Aug. 19-21, South Fulton, Tenn. & Fulton, Ky.
- Tex.** Austin Aqua Festival, Aug. 6-15, Austin
State Fair of Texas, Apr. 3-11, Dallas
- Utah** Utah Shakespearean Festival, July 15-Aug. 7, Cedar City
- Vt.** Vermont Lumberjack Roundup, July 16-17, Montpelier
- Va.** Virginia Poultry Festival, May 13-15, Harrisonburg & Staunton
- Wash.** Washington State Apple Blossom Festival, Apr. 29-May 2, Wenatchee
- W. Va.** West Virginia State Folk Festival, June 16-20, Glenville
- Wis.** Old Milwaukee Days, June 30-July 5, Milwaukee
- Wyo.** Cheyenne Frontier Days, July 25-31, Cheyenne

These wonderful new 100% modacrylic stretch wigs fit everyone!



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LORELEI



CANDIDA

They are
Permanently set
Permanently styled
Crushproof
Washable
Lightweight
Guaranteed
and best of all, only

\$10⁹⁸

They come in a great variety of colors: Black, Off Black, Dark Brown, Medium Brown, Light Brown, Chestnut Brown, Auburn, Light Auburn, Dark Blonde, Honey Blonde, Champagne Blonde, Ash Blonde, Platinum Blonde, Frosted, Light Frosted, or enclose sample.

You could pay \$35 for wigs like these. It's up to you—it's your money—But these Wigmaker wigs give you more than your money's worth or *your money back*.

The Wigmaker—Dept. 228 Neptune, N.J. 07753

Please send me _____ wigs at \$10.98 each plus \$1 shipping and handling charge. If I am not satisfied I may return the wig in 10 days and get back the money I paid for it.

Contessa color _____ Empress color _____

Lorelei color _____ Candida color _____

I enclose sample of my hair for _____ (name) wig.

☐ I enclose full amount \$ _____

☐ I enclose \$2 Good Will deposit. I will pay postman balance plus post office and handling charges.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

No matter what sign you were born under, now is the time to act on that inclination to have a complete personalized horoscope done.

Most people rely on vague capsulized horoscopes and a few books on the subject. And with very good reason. They just can't afford the services of a professional astrologer. So in-depth astrological character analysis and forecasts have been available only to the rich and powerful. In ancient times; princes and potentates, in modern times; famous movie stars and important executives.

Now things are different. Today's horoscope is Astroflash. It comes from an IBM computer, programmed by André Barbault, one of the world's leading astrologers. And it is available at a price everyone can afford. Considering the knowledge such a complete personalized horoscope can give you, you can't afford not to have one.

The vast memory bank of the Astroflash computer already knows everything about the cosmic influences that were present in the heavens at the exact moment of your birth.

Astroflash is ready to provide you with a complete in-depth character analysis. It is amazingly accurate. The language is straightforward and unemotional. The computer isn't programmed to tell you only what you want to read or to soften the hard-to-accept facts about your negative tendencies. What it can do is help you to exploit your strengths. And avoid the pitfalls that your weaknesses make you vulnerable to.

Your Astroflash horoscope also includes an invaluable 6-month forecast. Not just brief capsulized summaries, but a thoroughly detailed report on what the stars hold in store for you.

The Astroflash report you receive is contained on twenty pages, over twelve feet long.

Remember, this is not generalized information you share with all those who share your same sun sign. It's solely yours, and totally personalized.

The Astroflash horoscope gives you your exact natal calculations, pinpointing the positions of your sun, moon, eight planets, positions of houses, conjunctions, oppositions, trines, squares, and sextiles. The heavenly configurations that make you singularly different from everyone else.

A character analysis and forecast of such exacting precision would cost hundreds of dollars if produced by an astrologer. But the marvels of modern computer technology, wedded to the ancient wisdom of astrology, make it possible for everyone to afford such a horoscope.

Today's horoscope is Astroflash. It is the open sesame to tomorrow for you. And not just the counsel of the privileged few.

All Astroflash needs is your time, place, and date of birth. Can you afford to wait?

CHARGE YOUR FUTURE! You may charge your Astroflash horoscope to your MASTER CHARGE, UNICARD, or BANKAMERICARD. Do it today.

ASTROFLASH, Dept. FW328

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Please send me _____ Character Analysis and Forecast (s) at \$10 (ea.). Please add 50¢ ea. for handling and postage.

☐ Payment enclosed. (N.Y. State, add Sales Tax)

☐ Charge to: MASTER CHARGE UNICARD BANKAMERICARD

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Have my Astroflash printed in ☐ English ☐ Spanish ☐ French

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City _____ County _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

State _____ Country _____ Time _____ AM _____ PM _____

(If time is unknown, we will use 6 AM)

Order an extra horoscope for those close to you in business, family, or social relationships. Gift certificates available. USE COUPON BELOW.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

PLACE OF BIRTH

City _____ County _____ State _____ Country _____

DATE OF BIRTH: Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Time _____ AM _____ PM _____

(If time is unknown, we will use 6 AM)



ASTROFLASH

ASTROLOGICAL RESEARCH CORPORATION
115 East 15th Street, New York, N.Y. 10003

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Hurdler

By Ann Davidow

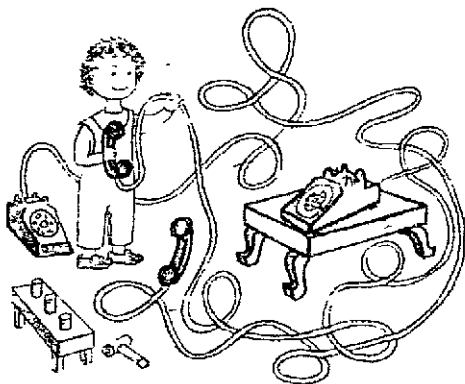


Over every jump he'll glide
And never even break his stride.



Telephone-Cord Maze

Ami isn't satisfied with only her toy telephone. She has also got the receiver of the real one on the stool. See if you can untangle the cords.



"I'm Silent"

"I'm the silent letter in a four-letter word for a round handle on a door. What is the word, and what am I?"
(See Answer Box)

Question

How much weight can a hair of your head support—half ounce, two ounces, or two pounds?
(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five-letter word meaning a large nail, take away the first letter and get the name of a fresh-water fish.
(See Answer Box)

Map Experts, Hey!

Take the first letter of the state in which Miami is situated; add, in order, the first letter of the state that lies between a large river of the same name and Lake Erie, the first letter of the state which is the home state of the new Speaker of the House of Representatives, the first letter of the state in which Baton Rouge is the capital, and the first letter (a two-word state) of the state that is between North Carolina and Georgia, and get a word that we apply to the first day of April.

(See Answer Box)

Missing Vowels

Fill in the blank spaces with vowels that will make the same four words both ACROSS and DOWN.

H			R
	L	T	
	T		M
R		M	P

(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a four-letter word for an attic, add a first letter and get a word which means on high.
(See Answer Box)

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

Map Experts, Hey!: Fool's, Florida, Ohio.
Missing Vowels: HAIR; ALTO; ITEM.
ROMP.
"I'm Silent": Knob; k.
Question: Approximately two pounds.
Minus One: Spike—pike.
Plus One: Loft—aloff.
You Name It: Catastrophe (Cat as Trophy).

RELAX IN IOWA



In Iowa there are still quiet, country places where the population explosion is so far away you can't hear it for the meadowlarks. The sky is still blue and the water's still clear and you can get a new slant on the world and your place in it. This year, spend your vacation relaxing . . . come to Iowa.

FREE BROCHURE — For a free brochure on green and lovely Iowa, send this coupon today.

IOWA DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
Tourism Division Department FW-3
250 Jewett Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Please send me information on vacation spots and places to see in Iowa.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP

 **Iowa**
a place to grow

"One day it dawned on me that I was boring my husband to death."

When you're married as long as I am, you can reach a point where you start taking your husband for granted. Good old dependable Jim I used to say, and I guess that's how he was beginning to think of me, too. Good old dependable Barbara. It was horrible.

One day it dawned on me that I was boring my husband to death. It was hard for me to admit it—but it was true. It wasn't that I didn't love Jim, but often by the time he came home at night I was feeling dull, tired and drowsy. And so Jim would look at television and, for the most part, act like I wasn't even there. And I wasn't.

I decided that I had to do something. I had seen an advertisement for a tablet called Vivarin. It said that Vivarin was a non-habit forming stimulant tablet that would give me a quick lift. Last week there were a couple of evenings when I felt that I needed Vivarin. So, on those days, I took a Vivarin tablet at 5.00 p.m., just about an hour before Jim came home, and I found time to pretty up a little, too. It worked.

All of a sudden Jim was coming home to a more exciting woman, me. We talk to each other a lot more than we have in years—like we

used to when we first were married and we'd take long rides in the old car just to be together and talk. And after dinner I was wide awake enough to do a little bit more than just look at television. And the other day—it wasn't even my birthday—Jim sent me flowers with a note. The note began: "To my new wife..."



The "Gentle People" Of Pennsylvania's Dutch Country

By Kevin B. Brown

In Lancaster County, and its neighboring York County, in Pennsylvania, folks are apt to tell it like it is—plain and simple and beautiful. Recently, and quite unobtrusively, the Lancaster area has become one of the 10 top tourist attractions in the United States. And it has done so without much fanfare or ballyhoo, almost without the cooperation of the people who live there and who prefer to go on living as they have for centuries.

What has made the area so attractive is a combination of colonial history and an unusual local populace, many of whom prefer to live in the past—the Mennonites, the Amish, and the Dunkards. They till their land with horse and hand plow, ride to church or town by carriage, use no machines or electricity, dress plainly, fear God, and bother no one.

In the basement of one historic home hangs a painting typical of the Revolutionary War period, men in wigs seated or standing around the principals who are in the act of signing an important document.

"That's General Hand in the rear," the guide says, "the one with the bald head."

We are in a homestead called Rock Ford, the marvelously preserved brick mansion built by Dr. Edward Hand, Dublin-trained physician and surgeon who moved to Lancaster County to practice medicine. He gave it up to lead troops against the British and serve as General Washington's adjutant general and in the Continental Congress. Through it all, he maintained an honesty that would not permit him to wear a wig, then quite fashionable for men, even when posing for pictures for posterity.

York can rightly claim to be the nation's first capital. It was here that the Continental Congress fled after the British drove it out of Philadelphia, and it was here that the Articles of Confederation were signed, turning a voluntary association of colonies into a permanent union of states. The home of General Horatio Gates, head of the Board of War, still stands in York alongside the Golden Plough Tavern, a building frequented by his troops. The latter is the oldest surviving structure in York, made in 1741 of half timber in the old German style.

While General Hand was Lancaster's most famous military hero, the area produced other well-known men. George Ross, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and uncle of Betsy Ross, who created the first American flag, was a native. Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, played there as a boy. Barbara Fritchie, who implored the Confederate troops who were marching northward during the Civil War to "shoot if you must this old gray head, but spare your country's flag," was baptized there. James Buchanan, the 15th President of the United States, and Thaddeus Stevens, who tried to impeach President Andrew Johnson after the Civil War, were rival attorneys in Lancaster.

Along with General Hand's Rock Ford (you had to ford a rocky river to reach the home), President Buchanan's Wheatland residence is one of the finest and best-preserved buildings of historic interest in Pennsylvania. And there are

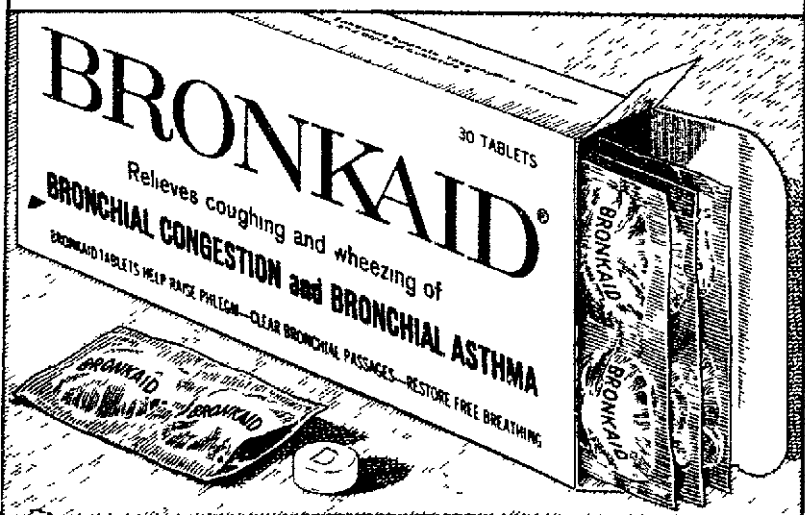
Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress... coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Laboratories, Div. of Sterling Drug, Inc., N.Y., N.Y. 10016



EEK! A MOUSE!

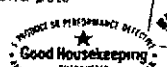


Jumping on a chair won't help. But d-CON® MOUSE PRUFE will! MOUSE PRUFE is the amazing mouse killer that's

MOST EFFECTIVE has twice as much mouse killing ingredient as other leading brands. And this ingredient is recommended by the U.S. Government.

CLEANEST and EASIEST just pull tab, bait feeds automatically.

SAFE contains no violent poisons when used as directed, safe around children and pets.



OUTSELLS ALL OTHERS COMBINED

GIMBELS

FOX CITIES

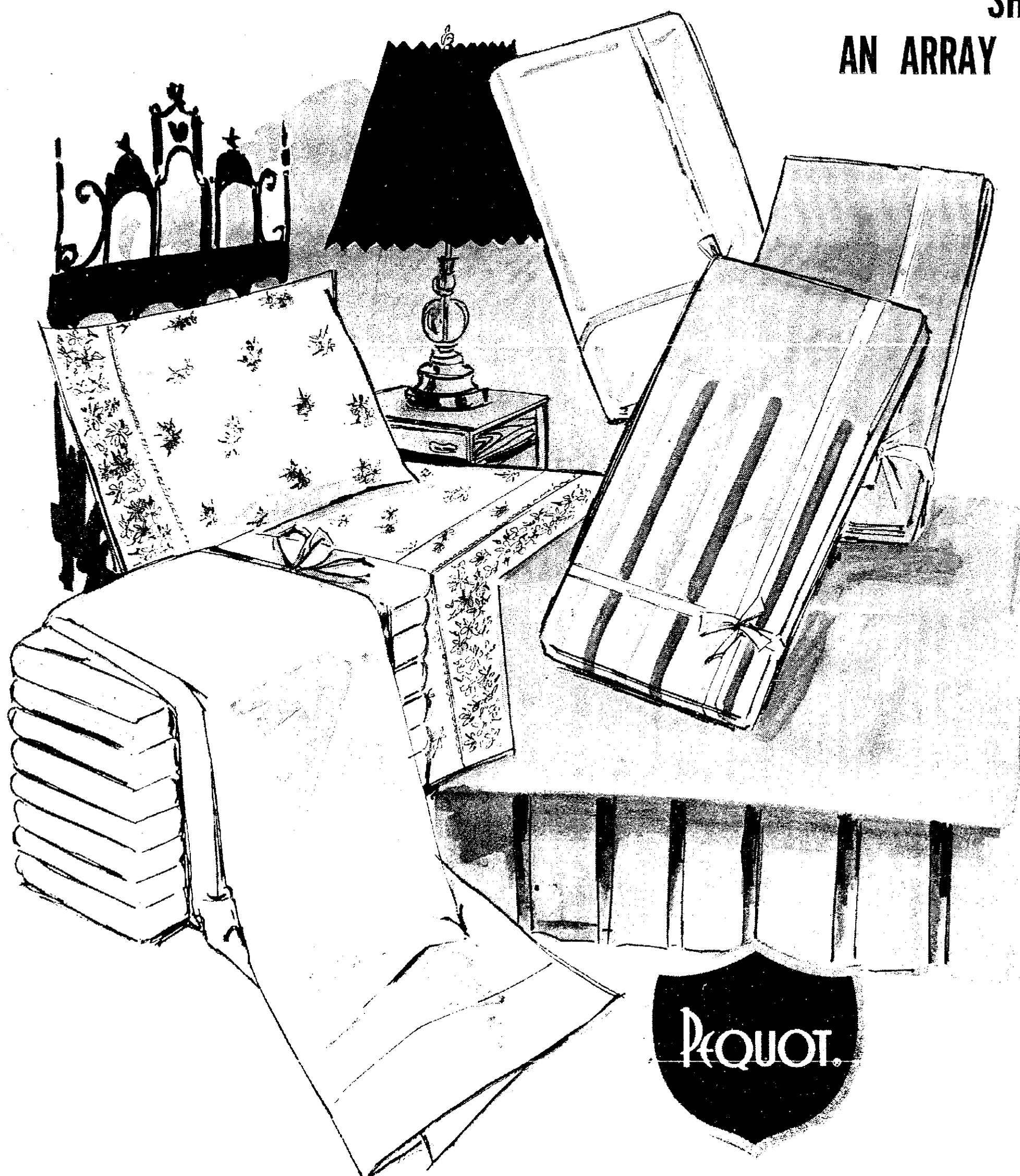
COLLEGE AVENUE AND MORRISON IN APPLETON

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★ **FORGO HIGH PRICES FOR FAMOUS HOME FURNISHINGS.**

Great luxury items; low, low cost. • Domestic • Bedding
• Rugs • Carpeting • Drapes • Curtains • Slipcovers
Tremendous selection!

LUXURIOUS QUALITY "PEQUOT" SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES AN ARRAY OF COLORS AND STYLES



MAYTIME FLORAL SHEETS

Bring daisies to your home with these exquisite sheets in fabulous easy care, no-iron muslin. 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% cotton.

• Lemon • Azure • Azalea

Twin flat or fitted **3.99**

Full flat or fitted **4.99**

Standard pillowcases pair **2.98**

SOLID AND STRIPE SHEETS

Perfect, durable, no-iron sheets in a blend of 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% cotton. Machine washable, tumble dry. Solid colors: Lemon, lime, azalea, azure, avocado, antique gold. Whispertone stripes: Lemon, lime, azalea and azure.

Twin flat or fitted **3.49**

Full flat or fitted **4.49**

Standard pillowcases pair **2.98**

COMBED COTTON PERCALE SHEETS

Luxury at a popular price! Smooth 180 combed 100% cotton percale. Long wearing, light weight and exceedingly smooth. White.

Twin flat or fitted **3.30**

Full flat or fitted **3.60**

Queen flat or fitted **4.90**

King flat or fitted **7.40**

Standard pillowcases pair **1.85**

King pillowcases pair **2.40**

EASY CARE WHITE PERCALE SHEETS

The ultimate in sleeping luxury! Super smooth permanent press sheets to look fresh. Stays neater on your bed because it's wrinkle resistant. So soft and smooth, even after repeated washings. 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% cotton.

Twin flat or fitted **3.99**

Full flat or fitted **4.99**

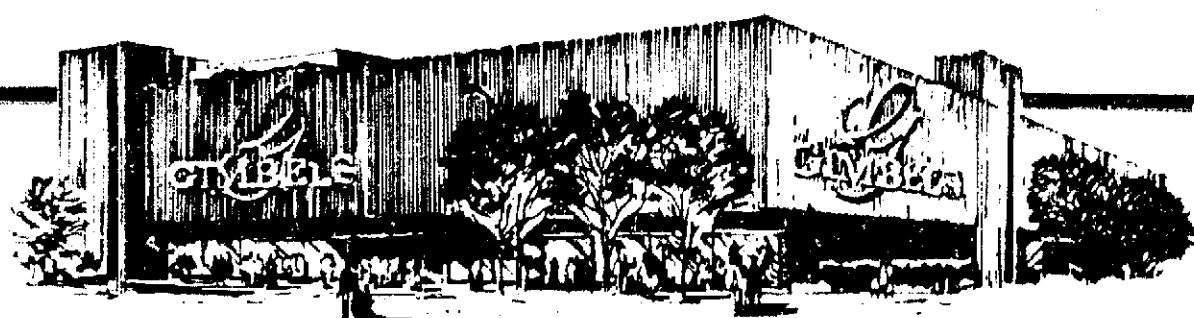
Queen flat or fitted **6.49**

King flat or fitted **9.49**

Standard pillowcases pair **2.60**

King size pillowcases pair **\$3**

• Basement Domestic, Bedding



WALK RIGHT IN AND FEEL AT HOME



"A tractor may help me farm," says one Amish man, "but it won't get me closer to God."

others. Lancaster is one of America's oldest inland cities; even in Revolutionary times it had 678 houses, mostly story-and-a-half colonial architecture. Many of them still stand.

Today the major attractions of this quiet land are its quiet people, the deeply religious farmers and craftsmen who are content to live as their forefathers did and let history pass them by. Fulton's steamship has been joined by those powered with atomic plants, and the Conestoga wagon, which was created in Lancaster, has been replaced by the automobile and train. But the "gentle people" are having none of it.

"A tractor might help me farm my land quicker," explains one Amish man after a hard day's work behind his horse and plow, "but it won't take me closer to God." Hard work is essential to their faith.

While the three sects might appear alike to an outsider, there are differences. The Mennonite, the oldest of the three, was founded in Germany in 1536 by Menno Simons. One of his differences with contemporaries was on baptism, believing that only adults, only those who knew what they were doing, could be properly baptized.

The Amish, led by Jacob Amman, of Switzerland, broke from the Mennonites in 1693, seeking an even more disciplined life, including "shunning" (ostracizing) those who did not follow their beliefs.

The Dunkards, more properly known as the Church of the Brethren, got their nickname because they believed in total immersion—"dunking."

These sects began migrating to the United States during the early 18th century, attracted by the religious freedom offered in the American Colonies.

You'll see them out in the rolling farm country, the men in broad-brimmed black hats, the women in bonnets, the children, all smiles riding in horse-drawn carriages.

The farming country is neat and extremely photogenic, especially during fall foliage, and the Pennsylvania Dutch food is "wonderful good," as they say. Where else can you find menus offering *schnitz un knepp* (apples and dumplings), *lottwaerick* and *smiercase* (apple butter and cottage cheese), and chicken corn soup. If you ask for a recipe, you might be disappointed because the Pennsylvania Dutch folks are inclined to cook by adding "a pinch of this or that."

They have an expression in the area, when speaking of friends: "They live neighbors to us." It's a warm way of saying, "They live next door." This scenic land, which has attracted so many visitors, is "living neighbors" to more and more Americans. ♦

Good news for people who hate enemas

The day of the old-fashioned enema bag is over. Across the country, hospitals are switching to the ready-to-use, disposable Fleet® Enema. It gives gentle, thorough relief without bothersome preparation or cleanup. Fleet Enema is easy to self-administer and sanitary. There's maximum comfort because the volume is small and the action rapid. Adult size and children's size. To show you the advantages of Fleet Enema we offer this 10¢ coupon. Take it to your local pharmacy.

10¢

MR. DEALER: Send the coupon to C. B. Fleet Co., Inc., P. O. Box 1026, Clinton, Iowa 52132. We will pay you 10¢ plus 3¢ handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons redeemed must be shown when requested. Customers must pay sales tax. Coupon is void if use is prohibited, restricted, or taxed. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1971.

10¢

Take this coupon to your druggist.

SAVE 10¢ ON Fleet® Enema.

HEARING AIDS
UP TO **65% OFF** DEALER'S PRICES

• BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL
Body Aids \$29.95 up. Tiny All-in-the-Ear; Behind-the-Ear; Eye Glass Aids. Low as \$10 monthly. No interest. One of largest selections. Very low Battery Prices. No salesmen will call. Write: * LLOYD Corp. * Dept. FW, 905 9th St., Rockford, Ill. 61108

YOUR CHILD MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS
1 OUT OF 3 DOES

Fidgeting, loss of sleep and a tormenting itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

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Find buried gold, silver, coins, treasures
5 Powerful models
Write for free catalog

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BASEMENT TOILET
FLUSHES UP
to sewer or septic tank
no digging up floors

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Huge savings on tiny, all-in-the-ear, behind the ear, eyeglass and body models. New space age models are so tiny and well concealed your closest friends may never even notice. FREE HOME TRIAL. No down payment. Low as \$10 monthly. Money back guarantee. Order direct and save. Write today for free catalog and booklet. PRESTIGE, Dept. D-160, Box 10947, Houston, Tex. 77018.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills—an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills—not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

RELINE YOUR DENTURES FOR A PERFECT FIT

Do your loose dentures slip or cause sore gums? BRIMM'S PLASTI-LINER relines dentures snugly without powder, paste or pads. Gives tight fit for months. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING. Simply lay soft strip of PLASTI-LINER on denture. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, harmless to dentures and gums. Money-back guarantee from mfg. At all drug counters.

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how do you know what to believe?

Did Jesus Christ really die on a cross... and live again?

As science unlocks secrets of life and the universe, it seems more possible. But as we struggle to cope with violence, drugs, pollution—even survival—the question is crowded from our lives.

But what if it's TRUE?

What if Jesus *did* live again! The implications of life after death are too great to just ignore. They could affect you not only at an indefinite future, but NOW. Is there a really convincing answer?

Millions have found ample evidence for the Resurrection. They firmly believe in the promise it holds.

What about you? Do you know the facts? Have you become indifferent? Have your doubts grown?

The insights of this free booklet can help resolve your questions and clarify your thinking. Send for it. Weigh the evidence for yourself.

WHY NOT FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF?

LIFE AFTER DEATH... FACT OR FICTION?

LUTHERAN LAYMEN'S LEAGUE,
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St. Louis, Missouri 63139

Please send—without cost or obligation—a copy of the booklet: **LIFE AFTER DEATH... FACT OR FICTION?**

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We're the people who broadcast The Lutheran Hour and telecast "This Is The Life."

Wider publication of the above message made possible through the fraternal benevolence program of Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton, Wisconsin.

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THREE Magnificent SILVERPLATED SPOONS

Commemorating America's First Three Presidents!

\$1 FOR ALL THREE
only



MAY we send you these three exquisite spoons—a regular \$6.00 value—for just \$1.00? They are the first three spoons of the famous Presidential Spoon Collection.

The Collection, designed by an outstanding sculptor, consists of thirty-five in all—from Washington to Johnson. Each spoon commemorates a different president, displaying his portrait, his name, the number of his presidency and the term in office. Engraved in the bowl is the scene of an historical event that occurred while he was president.

If you are delighted with the first three spoons you may, if you wish, collect the others of the series by mail, three at a time, for only \$2 per spoon, plus a few cents postage. All of the spoons are heavily plated in pure silver and are produced by the International Silver Co. So, to receive the first three spoons of the collection for only a fraction of the regular retail price, mail the coupon below to Presidents Spoons, Dept. FW-3, P.O. Box 3479, Hialeah, Florida 33013. Please send no money. We'll bill you for the dollar later.

KENNEDY SPOON INCLUDED FREE!

Yes, mail the coupon at the right immediately and receive the John F. Kennedy spoon ABSOLUTELY FREE! Engraved in the bowl is a symbolic scene depicting the historical flight of Colonel John Glenn's "Friendship 7," our first astronaut to orbit the earth! Thus, by acting on this offer right away, you receive FOUR spoons—a regular \$6.00 value—for only \$1.00! In and mail the coupon today!

SPOONS ARE LARGER THAN SHOWN HERE—ACTUAL SIZE 6" LONG

And here is an EXTRA BONUS! Mail the coupon today—right now—and we'll include the President Kennedy spoon without extra charge! Read more about this bonus offer at the left.

PRESIDENTS SPOONS, DEPT. FW-3
P.O. Box 3479, Hialeah, Florida 33013

Send me the first 3 spoons and bill me \$1 plus postage (A Regular \$6.00 Value). Also include the Kennedy Spoon, ABSOLUTELY FREE.

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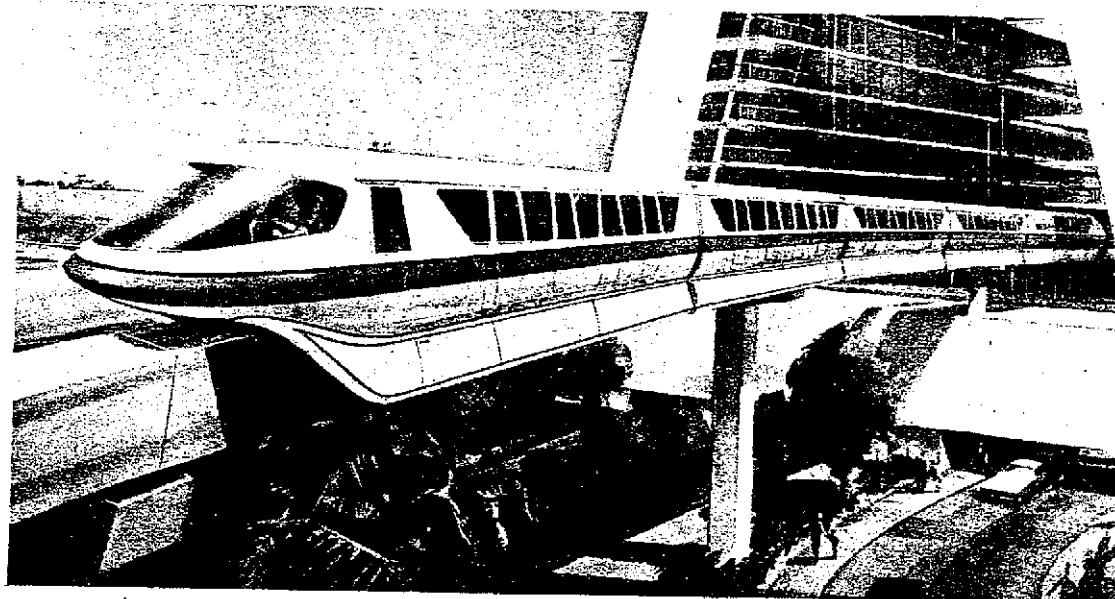
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Now, from the Wonderful Who Brought You

"My dream: To build a living showcase that more people will talk about and come to look at than any other area in the world." —Walt Disney



A high-speed, electric-powered monorail will transport guests around Disney World, which opens soon in Central Florida.

By Milton Lounsberry
of the Family Weekly staff

If you liked Disneyland in Southern California, you're going to love Disney World in Central Florida. It's new and improved—bigger (twice the size of Manhattan Island and about the same size as San Francisco) and in many ways better than its California counterpart. In fact, it's vast enough to live up to what it's imaginatively being called: a "family-vacation kingdom."

Located just 15 miles southwest of Orlando among lakes and citrus groves, Disney World is scheduled to open in October. Of course, not the whole complex consisting of 27,000 acres and incorporating an industrial park, a leisure-oriented residential community, five resort hotels, golf courses, dude ranches, campsites, and a futuristic airport, will be complete. But the fun part, the "Magic Kingdom" amusement area—something like Disneyland, but larger—will be open.

Two of the lakeside resort hotels—one of contemporary design, the other based on a Polynesian theme—will be ready for guests this year. And herein lies one of the main differences between Disney World and Disneyland. Says Dick Nunis, Vice President of

the Disney corporation, "The amusement area in Florida is 2,500 acres as compared to the 350 acres in Anaheim. This means that visitors will be able to stay overnight or for a whole extended vacation in luxurious resort hotels right on the property. Special family rates will be built into the room rates to include admission, transportation around the area, and many of the attractions."

And about those attractions . . . Would you believe an exact replica of a 15th-century French castle with towers reaching 18 stories high? Well, just such a structure will form the entrance to Fantasyland. Called "Cinderella's Castle," it will have sweeping curved bridges that will cross a reflecting moat. Inside, King Steffan's Banquet Hall will serve as one of the resort-area's restaurants.

Then there's Mainstreet U.S.A. This area will recreate turn-of-the-century America. Old-fashioned shops and restaurants will be featured along with ice-cream parlors and steam-powered trains that will depart from Victorian stations.

Adventureland will provide an exotic setting sure to please just about everyone. A Caribbean village, a North African market place, a ceremonial luau, and, offshore, a place called Swiss Family Isle, where guests can climb in the towering Treehouse. On a jungle-river cruise, they'll go on a safari, encountering the wild creatures that inhabit Florida's swamps.

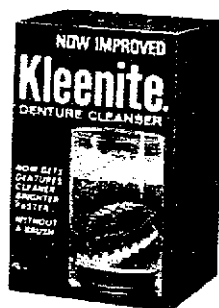
Frontierland will relive the old West. A

If your dentures are over 2 years old...

Now—with Improved-Formula KLEENITE® Denture Cleanser—you can get even older dentures cleaner, brighter faster.

Just soaking in KLEENITE gives dentures a cleansing action unsurpassed by any un-oxygenated denture tablet, paste or powder.

Improved KLEENITE has more detergent action; more effervescence; more penetrating power than ever. It surges to every denture surface. Loosens film. The dingier the denture, the more spectacular the results. Only KLEENITE gives you this easy-to-use formula that gets even older dentures cleaner, brighter faster.



Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

Doctors' Tests Show How You Can Actually Help Shrink Painful Swelling of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

... Due to Infection. Also Get Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Pain, Itch in Such Tissues.

Doctors have found a most effective medication that actually helps shrink painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases, the first applications give prompt relief for hours from such pain and burning itching.

Tests by doctors on hundreds upon hundreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. The medication the doctors used was Preparation H®—the same Preparation H you can get without a prescription. Ointment or suppositories.

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Folks Disneyland...

steam-powered sternwheeler, keel boats, and log rafts will cruise the "Frontier" rivers of America. *Liberty Square* will portray the nation at the time of its founding. A dramatic show, "One Nation Under God," will have life-size figures of 36 Presidents of the U.S. seen on stage together in a striking production that will blend the Disney "audio-animatronics" system with film.

In *Fantasyland*—where Peter Pan, Alice in Wonderland, and many other famous characters come to life—guests can literally become part of a Walt Disney production. A sure winner will be the Mickey Mouse Musical Revue, presenting 60 characters singing and dancing. The *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea* attraction will allow guests to live the adventures of the Jules Verne classic story.

Tomorrowland will be a continuing preview of the new developments in the scientific frontiers. An International Grand Prix will be the theme of the *Autopia* where drivers of all ages can drive their own authentic scale-size cars to "compete" along winding roadways. *Space Mountain* will be 20 stories high, and inside, guests can "pilot" their own space vehicle.

One of the world's most unusual transportation networks will shuttle Disney World guests around the grounds. Leaving their automobiles either at the day-visitor center (a mile from the theme park) or at the hotel, guests will travel about on water by steam-powered sidewheelers or on land in an air-conditioned, high-speed monorail train. A fascinating feature of this silent, electric-powered train will be that it passes, on elevated tracks, right through the lobby of a 10-story-high, 1,057-room hotel.

Blackbeard's Island in the center of Bay Lake—which itself will be the scene of moonlight-dinner-dance cruises—will be a truly fun place for kids. The natural little isle will have a shipwreck especially made for youngsters to romp around on. Families can explore the island and have picnics on its shores.

Prices at Disney World are tailored for the family. Says V.P. Dick Nunis, "We're figuring on an adult entrance fee of \$4.50. This will give you seven attractions in the Magic Kingdom, plus all transportation around the resort area. Prices are graduated downward for children depending on age. Food prices will be reasonable because we depend on repeat business—and we want our guests satisfied." Hotel rooms will start at about \$22 (no charge for children under 18); room rates will include transportation around the area.

To assuage the fears of conservationists and ecologists, Disney executives are quick to point out that an advanced method of water-and-air-pollution controls have been initiated, including use of natural gas in all vehicles and in the project's central-energy plant. The park also has automated trash disposal and a three-stage treatment of sewage to obtain pure effluent, which in turn will be used to irrigate the golf courses.

An ambitious landscape program has been undertaken by Morgan Evans, the same man who designed the grounds at Disneyland. Hundreds of thousands of new plants, trees, and shrubs have been imported—5,000 plants from California alone—to enhance the already scenic Florida terrain. Some 7,500 acres of Disney World have been set aside for permanent protection in a conservation area to support wild life.

Sing.

Sound off.

Against a mountainside, a dune, a waterfall. There's room in sunny Colorado for that great song of happy—where the wind is a violin and tumbling waters a tambourine.

Trudge a high Sahara. Or flower-strewn tundra. Claim an icy trout stream, a rodeo, a cosmopolitan city, an alpine resort. Golf, fish, swim, hike, ride—for an upbeat vacation in the key of whee.

Tune up now.

Mail the coupon for a big, free planning packet.

State of Colorado, Div. of Commerce & Development
823 State Capitol Bldg., Denver, Colo. 80203

Send free your big 52-page color vacation guide / events list / highway map
hotel, motel, dude ranch, resort information and prices:

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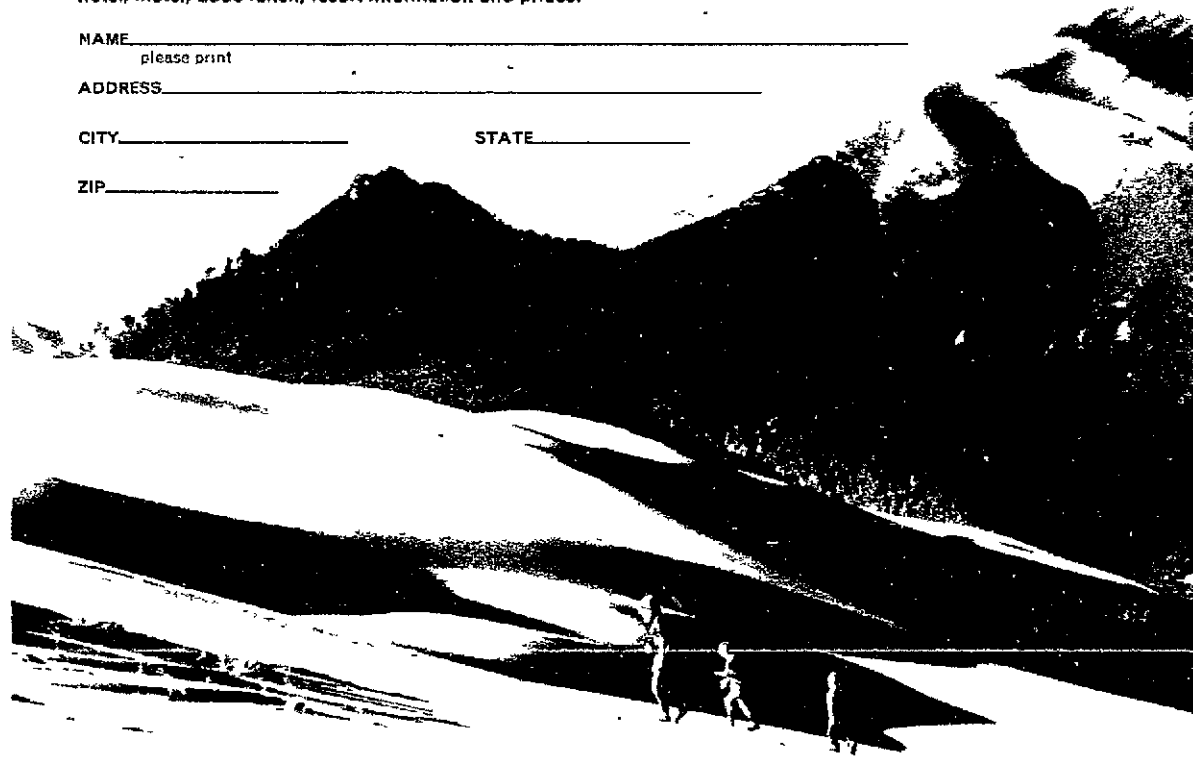
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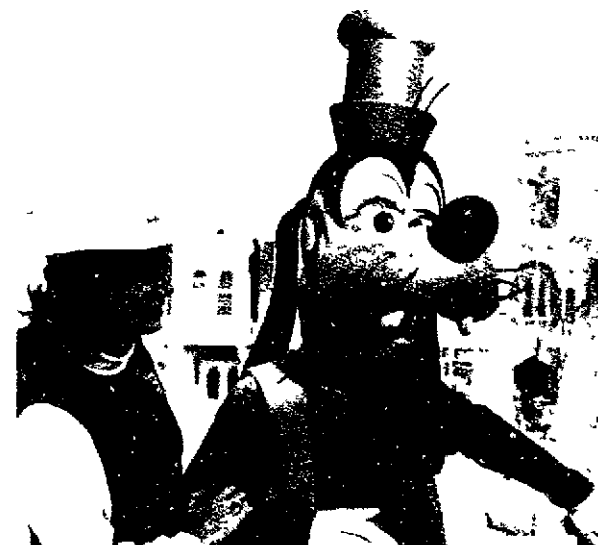
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colorado

Although the \$300 million-plus extravaganza does not open until October, about 2,000 eager visitors a day are already getting a sneak look at a specially constructed Preview Center, where building models and films of coming attractions are shown. And if anyone asks why Disney World is located in Florida, there's a ready answer. Walt Disney himself picked the area, bought the land, and left the designs just before his death. According to Sandy Quinn, marketing director for Disney world, "There's a whole new population for us East of the Mississippi."

No one could sum up the concept of Disney World more effectively than the late Walt Disney himself. Said Walt, "With the technical know-how of American industry and the creative imagination of the Disney organization, I'm confident we can build a living show case that more people will talk about and come to look at than any other area in the world." ♦



Disney World's first Ambassador, Debby Dane, gets an escorted tour of site by a real, live Goofy.



Their imagination? It really
lets loose when they see
unfinished furniture.

It'll let them have the
bright, wild colors they can
only do themselves.

Their cigarette? Viceroy.
They won't settle for less.
It's a matter of taste.



Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.

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King Size, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Long Size, 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 70.

What in the World!

Rival Siblings When sisters Jean Shrimpton (the famous English model) and the younger Chrissie were in school, it was Chrissie (see photo) who took all the honors. Then suddenly Jean was famous, with magazine covers in every



The Shrimp's little sister

country to her credit. Little sister began dabbling in acting, some modeling, going to the "right parties"—but she was known only as "Jean Shrimpton's younger sister." At 25, she got "bored with all the hangers-on," and opened an antique shop. None of her customers knows or cares who she is. Chrissie Shrimpton is taking honors again, but strictly on her own.

Only Your Dentist Knows for Sure "Dental implants may soon replace lost teeth in adults," says Dr. Paul Ehrlich, former assistant dean of clinical affairs at the University of Southern California School of Dentistry, and a pioneer in implant technique. "Implants look, feel, and behave just like natural teeth." Unlike dentures, caps or bridgework, implants not only stay put but are permanently "rooted." What roots them is a tiny inert metal "saddle" which rides the jawbone and, in time, is bonded to it by tissue. Only the saddle's "pommel"—a miniature post—protrudes above the gum. The lab-made implant tooth is slipped over the post and permanently cemented. So lifelike is the implant that only your dentist knows for sure which tooth has the metallic root.

Caribbean Camping The first—and only—U.S. National Park Campground in the tropical Caribbean was established in 1964 on the U. S. Virgin Island of St. John. Congress has recently given the Caneel Bay Plantation an official concessionaire's permit to operate it, and now the upgrading of the seaside facilities has begun. A couple can rent a tent with "everything" supplied—cots, bedding, linens, cooking and eating utensils—for \$35 a week

(swimsuits not included). By this fall, more and better sanitation and freshwater facilities will be available along with a new commissary and restaurant—at somewhat higher rates. For families who prefer their camping with a



Cinnamon Bay campers

minimum of roughing it, 48 furnished cottages are under construction along the bay, replacing the present 12. A friendly warning from the campsite: "There are no ticks or chiggers and

few mosquitoes, but sand flies are present the year round."

The Child Away from Home If your child is going away to camp for the first time this summer, Dr. Gilbert W. Kliman suggests that you can "Immunize your child for camp with love." Now is the time to begin. "Let him know that it's perfectly natural to be a little bit anxious and homesick in the beginning," the doctor suggests in "Family Health." Some sleep-over time at friends' or relatives' homes is a good introduction to different beds and meals. Visiting a counselor and a fellow camper will do much to ease the newness. The child should also know how often you'll visit. Every other week is suggested for under-eight; after 12, "you can relax about visiting." If he is prepared and looking forward to new friends and new skills, "camp can give both parents and children an opportunity to learn to live and grow separately and independently, too."

Are Revenuers Retiring? The profit may be going out of moonshining. The Internal Revenue Service reports it confiscated "only" 1,799 illegal stills in late 1970. That's 140 fewer than the previous year.

Quips & Quotes

Duplicate Dress

While window shopping, I spy the right dress.
I eye it, and try it and buy it, no less,
Only to find to my utter dismay
One like it for five dollars less, the next day!
—Lucille Kleist



Why is it that the man who puts the cap back on the toothpaste always marries a woman who doesn't?

—Henry E. Leabo

The crowded airplanes above large airports have created some unusual situations between air traffic control and the pilots of commercial jet liners.

Not too long ago a controller at the Los Angeles International Airport asked a jet captain for a 360-degree turn for spacing purposes in the air traffic pattern.

"Do you realize," the captain shot back, "that every time I make even a 180-degree turn, it costs my company \$50?"

"Roger," replied the controller. "Now make me a \$100 turn to the left!"

—Dan Bennett

Sign in an optometrist's window:
"Eyes examined while you wait."

—Lucille J. Goodyear

The little old lady was saying goodbye to the minister who was leaving the parish.

"I'm so sorry to see you go," she said, "I never knew what sin was until you came here."

—A. M. Herbert

The woman next door had her brown hair tinted lighter. The overnight change left her six-year-old son confused.

"Oh, I just had it frosted," she explained when he asked her what had happened.

"Well," said the little critic, "you'd better have it defrosted."

—Herm Albright

Information, Please

You can dial-the-time,
You can dial-a-date.
You can dial-the-weather,
Or maybe your mate.
You can dial-a-maid, and also a prayer;
You can dial to find which movie is where.
You can dial to Europe, or just down the street:
You can dial to the 'deli,' if you want a quick treat.
Just sit at your desk, and pick up your phone.
There's only one problem—you can't get a tone!

—Anna A. Morfoot

LITTLE EMILY



"Sir, please assure your daughter we'll give her dog wallet-size photos for his doghouse!"

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18 FLOWERING SHRUBS

Blooming Bushes, Trees
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ALL FOR
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1. If not satisfied on arrival return within 10 days for purchase price refund
2. Any plant not developing replacement is free (5 yr limit)
3. Any item from us same grades found for less, send proof and we will refund difference in cash

MASSSES OF BLOOMS YEAR AFTER YEAR — WITHOUT REPLANTING!

Thrill to the splendor of flowering shrubs, blooming bushes, gorgeous garden plants, spectacular trees, vines — all at the lowest cost imaginable! Today mail coupon for this amazing bargain offer. With the Hydrangea you get FREE of extra cost for including your order early — you get 19 plants, our finest planting stock — all for only \$1.98 — less than 11¢ each!

GIANT ASSORTMENT SELLS FOR \$13.25 OUR INDIVIDUAL PRICES

A \$13.25 value for \$1.98! Unbelievable but true. We advertise and sell this same planting stock, all graded to heights for lining out, individually at the prices listed on the right and every item is a good value at these prices. Yet you get this entire 19 piece assortment enough to landscape the average grounds into a blooming GARDEN OF EDEN that grows more beautiful, more valuable year after year — all for only \$1.98!

Every Plant Certified Healthy and Fully Guaranteed

This 19 piece big bargain assortment is nursery grown from seed or cuttings or nursery grown transplants — certified healthy in state of origin — shipped vigorously alive well rooted 1 to 2 feet high, 1 or 2 years old — an ideal size for original transplanting. All tagged with individual item name. To order this money-saving offer check and mail coupon. Do it now!



EVERGREENS* 34¢ 12 Piece Foundation Planting All For \$398

Combination offer of 6 popular varieties 12 Evergreens, 1 to 3 year old planting stock, nursery grown from seed or cuttings — 1 to 12 inches tall which is desirable size for this easy first transplanting.

YOU GET ALL 12 EVERGREENS—2 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (Picea pungens), 2 EASTERN RED CEDARS (Juniperus virginiana), 2 PFITZER JUNIPERS (Juniperus chinensis Pfitzeriana), 2 AMERICAN ARBORVITAE (Thuja occidentalis), 2 DWARF MUGHO PINES (Pinus mughus), 2 AUSTRIAN PINES (Pinus nigra).

Save Money on your evergreen foundation planting (check coupon and get these 12 evergreens for spring planting only \$3.98 — less than 34¢ each!)

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LOMBARDY POPLARS

(Populus nigra italica)

Yours To Plant This **29¢**
Spring For Only **Each**

(Minimum 5 for only \$1.45)

Hardy, fast growing, the graceful well shaped columnar Lombardy Poplar is valuable both as ornamental and low cost serviceable tree. Use for lining lanes, corners, screen, windbreak. Thrives almost anywhere. Matures at heights to 70 ft. Planting stock is nursery grown from hardwood cuttings. Never transplanted. Use order blank to order our bargain offer.



100 FOOT PRIVET HEDGE

only \$398

50 Fast Growing Plants To
Make 100 Feet of Formal Hedge

Imagine! a 100 foot Privet Hedge that dresses up your landscape as it protects it — for less than 4¢ per foot of hedge! Or, for faster effect and more dense growth order 100 plants for only \$7.95 and plant every 12 inches. Free cultural instructions help develop in shortest time possible. We ship the Ligustrum species planting stock we think best suits your climate and of same size stock and fine quality as feature offer above.

*Varieties personally selected by our experts as being suitable for most parts of the U.S. In severely cold climates check for hardiness. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although they may vary because nature often turns out tints and shapes found nowhere else. While not anticipated should we sell out one or more nursery grown varieties we may include instead any equally suitable planting stock nursery grown or native collected and of equal or greater beauty. EVERGREENS—in extremely hot Southern climates check for growth ability. OUR 3 Way Guarantee protects you.

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| 2—ROSE OF SHARON (Hibiscus Syriacus) Beautiful 5-15 ft shrub Large single blooms Beautiful color | 1.18 |
| 1—SWEET MOCK ORANGE (Philadelphus Coronarius) Ht. to 10 feet, clusters of flowers closely resemble creamy white orange blossoms in color and fragrance | .69 |
| 1—RED OSIER DOGWOOD (Cornus Stolonifera) White spring flowers Dark red spreading branches are a winter show | .49 |
| 1—DEUTZIA (Deutzia Varieties) 5 ft shrubs Flowers are white or pinkish in attractive clusters | 1.00 |
| 1—SWEET SHRUB (Calycanthus Floridus) Spicy fragrant reddish grown 2" Spring flowers Bright green leaves turn golden in the fall Up to 6 ft. ht. | .69 |
| 1—CORALBERRY (Symphoricarpos Orbiculatus) 5 ft shrub Very attractive in fall with crimson foliage and reddish purple berries | .59 |
| 1—WEIGELIA (Weigela Florida Varieties) Lovely 8-10 ft shrub covers itself with masses of rose pink flowers | .69 |
| 1—WHITE SPIREA (Spirea Varieties) Early spring blooming Varieties | .85 |
| 1—HONEYSUCKLE VINE (Lonicera Japonica Halliana) Sweet scented white flower changes to yellow Climbs trellises posts, etc | .80 |
| 1—PINK SPIREA (Pink Flowering Varieties) 4 ft shrub used as a contrast plant with white spirea Pink flowers in clusters | .85 |
| 2—FORSYTHIA (Forsythia Varieties) Popular 9-12 foot shrub with golden blooms early spring | 1.18 |
| 2—BUSH HONEYSUCKLE (Lonicera Tatarica Varieties) Vigorous 8-10 ft shrub White to pink flowers in spring | .24 |
| 1—REDBUD TREE (Cercis Canadensis) Heights to 40 ft Rosy-pink flower clusters cover twigs early spring | 1.00 |
| 1—SILVER MAPLE (Acer Saccharinum) Fast growing, often to 120 ft. Leaves bright green above silvery white below | 1.00 |
| *1—HYDRANGEA P.G. (Hydrangea paniculata Grandiflora) Comes to you in shrub form for growing into a tree by following simple directions Giant white flower clusters turn lovely pink and purple Bonus For Ordering by Deadline Date | 1.00 |
| PRICE IF PURCHASED FROM US INDIVIDUALLY. | \$13.25 |

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Send my order as checked. If not satisfied on arrival for Spring Planting I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Double Order (100 Plants) | 7.65 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 5 LOMBARDY POPLARS | 1.45 |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> 25 POPLARS \$5.95 | |
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★ WHEN IT COMES TO THE BIG, IMPORTANT PURCHASES . . . you can count on Gimbels Men's Clothing Department to do you proud! We carry all the famous names in men's wear like Worsted-Tex and London Fog® to please today's fashion-conscious men with clothes that have the latest style detailing plus well known quality. You'll feel at ease in the all-male atmosphere—aided by friendly, knowledgeable salesmen. Come in to Gimbels soon!



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MAINCOATS* FOR MEN who like a little swash and buckle in their lives!

"THE WINSTON", coat fashion on the double, ready for duty in fair or foul weather with its military cut, big bold belt, epaulettes, tab-and-buckled sleeves and coachman collar. Wash and wear of Claeth® cloth \$50
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"THE POOLE" never ducks the rain because it's made of weather resistant Calibre® cloth, a washable blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Classic split shoulder styling with bat collar, fly front \$45

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FASHION YOU CAN TRUST to be with it, yet tasteful! Suits with vitality—a new spark—set off by widened lapels, trimmed waistlines. Styles for business or casual wear in flattering colors, exciting patterns of fine year 'round wool or comfortable Dacron® polyester/wool blends. All in the tradition of fine tailoring that made Worsted-Tex famous!

Suits from \$105 to \$120

• Men's Clothing

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WALK RIGHT IN AND FEEL AT HOME

GIMBELS

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COLLEGE AVE. AND MORRISON IN APPLETON

★ **LOVELY TO LOOK AT . . .** let Gimbel's goodies reflect the true you. Because we know you're a discerning woman of style, we'll cater to your good taste, be it a preference to simulated pearls by Richelieu or a fashion wig designed by Vidal Sassoon. Whatever you desire to accessorize your wardrobe, you'll find it here and now at Gimbel's.



Fashion Pearls * By Richelieu

Middle length to long rope pearls* . . . any length is fashion-right for today's woman. Choose hand-knotted necklaces, amulet charms, ropes, bracelets, more. **MAIL YOUR ORDER** or phone 739-0341.

From our large collection

- (A) 3 row draped neck (24/36/45 inches) \$10
- (Not shown) all length ropes to 60 in \$3, \$4
- (B) Petite matinee seed bead \$3
- (C) Medium seed bead, matinee length . . . 7.50
- (D) Combination matinee seed bead \$5

Not shown. Matching bracelets, chokers and earrings at only \$2-\$5

* Fashion Jewelry

* Simulated

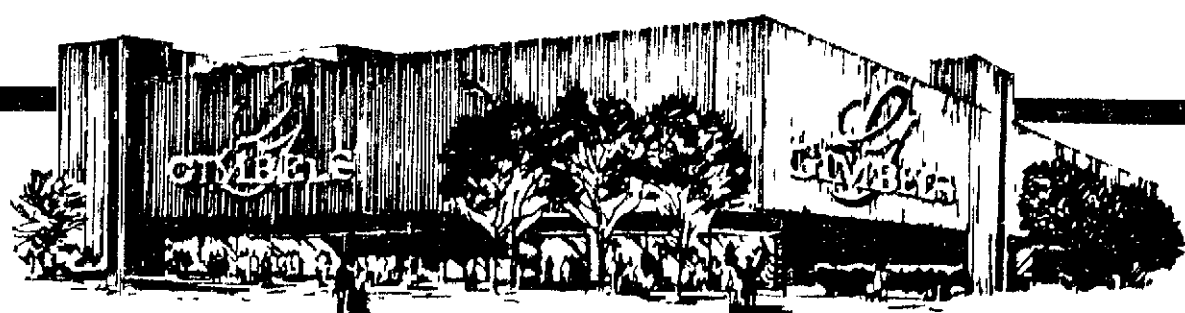


Ours Alone! Vidal Sassoon Wig Fashions

From the world famous hair stylist and creator of the Sassoon cut . . . two happy youthful styles featuring nouveau shag back and wispy side curls! Both completely washable, drip dry, and in all natural and frosted hair shades! Right, "The Picadilly" . . . with soft, full curls to brush on or away from the face. Or, left, the "Tika" for a wind blown look of casual charm — both so much a part of the new spring look!

\$25

• Wig Department



WALK RIGHT IN AND FEEL AT HOME

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★ **SPORTY SHELLS ARE A MUST** . . . in Fox Cities country with its great outdoors. Our smooth and sassy selection at Gimbel's is just right for sailing on Lake Winnebago or weekending in Door County. Stripes naturally, solids of course . . . with possibilities for making great ensembles. See the Booth Bay collection in the white top and moss green setting of our sportswear shop.

Go in Ban-Lon® Knit Shells of DuPont Nylon by Booth Bay

Free and easy little tops, whirled in stripes, or going basically solid. Whichever way you have them they're perfect toppers for hot pants, skirts, shorts, pant suits . . . you name it. All for city shorts, skirts, pant suits . . . you name it. All super fine gauge 100% nylon in fresh, lively colors. Shells, 36 to 40; pants, 10 to 20.

- (A) Striped tri-tone top in navy, white and hot shot; or brown, white and yellow \$12
- (B) Pull-on pant with trim comfortable fit in solid black, brown, navy, white or hot shot \$12
- (C) Short sleeve T-neck with zip back in solid white, black, navy, brown, red or sand \$8
- (D) Long sleeve crew neck in same colors as A \$14
- (E) Short sleeve mock-T with zip back in white, black, navy, brown, yellow, red or sand \$7

• Better Sweaters



SHOP GIMBELS FOX CITIES STORE
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30

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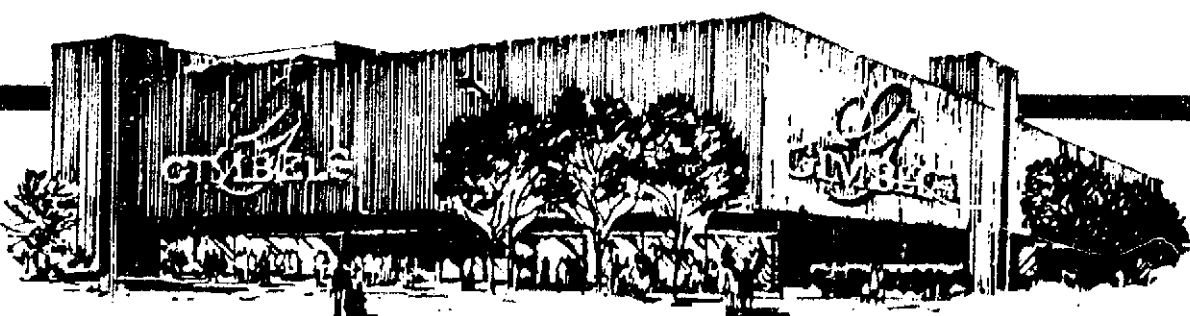
COLLEGE AVE. AND MORRISON IN APPLETON

★ **LOVELY LOOKS IN THE LEG LINE-UP!** Our Hosiery Dept. is ready to serve you with newest fashions . . . including pantyhose, tights, slippers, body stockings, and jumpshirts. Abundant colors, sizes, styles, and price ranges. Come in soon, make Gimbel's your hosiery headquarters!

Phoenix . . . for Fashion People

Get the jump on the jumpshirt . . . now going 'round fashion circles like crazy! Neat in nylon, a match for your midis and a partner for your pants. Wear it to exercise or ballet class or wherever your travels take you . . . it's a real mover! To illustrate: (A) Puffed sleeved peasant style with a scoop neck, sizes A and B. In buttercup, red, navy, spring green, or white. \$9. (B) Long sleeved, zip backed turtle-neck in black, navy, brown, or camel. Sizes A 5 ft. to 5 ft. 6 in.; B, 5 ft. 6 in. to 5 ft. 10 in. 8.50. (C) Short sleeved, back zippered crew neck style in navy, white, red, or spring green. Sizes S-M-L \$9. All styles shown with sheer opaque pantyhose, sizes A and B. Lilac, red, yellow, blue, pink, green, or orange. \$3.

• Hosiery



WALK RIGHT IN AND FEEL AT HOME

'When I Grow Up....'

Remember when little boys couldn't wait to get big so they could be soldiers and policemen and firemen.

Ask a little girl what she wanted to be when she grew up and chances are she would have replied nurse, teacher or just plain mother.

If a survey of 105 third graders at Appleton's McKinley School and Menasha's Gagan School is any indication, girls still want to be nurses and teachers and just plain mothers, but in 10 or 15 years there may be a shortage of soldiers, policemen and firemen.

Only three of the third grade boys had thoughts of becoming policemen and only five want to be firemen. One boy said he will be a fireman because "I like the sound of the siren." Only one boy has this sight on military service — as a sailor.

Want to be Teachers

Thirty-one of the respondents, most of them girls, indicated they will be teachers, of which there already is an overabundance. The children gave a variety of reasons for wanting to teach. Many said it was because they like school. Some said it was because they like children.

A boy wants to teach because "... I like giving lessons and yelling at kids in my room and I like giving people

one hundreds on their papers. And I like answering questions."

A girl outlined her dilemma. "In first grade I wanted to teach first grade. In the second grade I wanted to teach second grade. And in the third grade I kind of want to teach third grade."

A classmate said she wants to teach because she already has "experience." She added, "Almost every day after school I play school down in the basement with my friends."

'Scardycat of Blood'

Twelve girls want to be nurses, but only three boys said they intend to be doctors. A boy, who said he also will be a part-time race driver, explained, "And I a doctor. I the most scaredycat of blood? Well I guess they have a medicine for that, too."

Many of the girls said they want to be nurses because

they like the idea of helping people. Some want to because they like babies.

A Menasha girl who will be a nurse has it figured that "When I get a baby, I'll get off work for a year or so, but then I'll have to go back again."

A girl who said she will be "a nurse in Michigan and in more states" also plans to raise a family — "I plan on having twins."

By far the greatest number of boys (12) want to be professional football players — most of them for the Packers but some for the Vikings, Lions and Raiders.

One boy has his football career pretty much settled. "If I like playing football at Notre Dame College, I'll join pro football at Green Bay." But, if by some remote quirk of fate that doesn't material-

Coroner Rules Coed's Death An Accident

OSHKOSH — A formal ruling of accidental death was made Saturday afternoon by Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore in the fatal fall early Saturday of an Oshkosh State University coed.

Miss Mary D. Mayer, 20, a junior from Wauwatosa, plummeted to her death from the seventh story window of her dormitory room. A string of sheets and blankets tied together were dangling from the open window of the young woman's room.

Moore said tests showed a high blood alcohol reading. No autopsy was performed.

Moore said earlier that a couple walking near the dormitory saw Miss Mayer fall, but apparently were the only witnesses to the incident which occurred about 2 a.m.

The coroner said he returned to the room later Saturday to question friends and companions but could determine only that Miss Mayer was alone before the fall.

Fox Seems Qualified For Federal Cleanup

Steiger Aide Matches River to Criteria

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox River apparently fits well into certain federal criteria for selecting a river basin in which millions of dollars would be injected in a demonstration cleanup project.

Paul Schilling, an aide to U.S. Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, says that the criteria call for a basin that would allow the demonstration to clearly show a quality improvement.

He said that it also demands that there be cooperation among all communities along the river. The criteria, which he said

the federal Environmental Protection Agency reluctantly revealed to him, also calls for strong state and local commitment when a river basin is selected.

The Fox is one of at least three Wisconsin river basins being considered. The Wisconsin and Milwaukee rivers also are being considered.

Funds Needed

Former Gov. Warren P. Knowles last year endorsed Fox for the project, and an aide to Gov. Patrick Lucey said last week that he is collecting data attempting to determine if these funds can be used rather than

ment recommendation to him. The project, which may be a long way off and depends on that a heavily polluted river can be raised to an acceptable quality through proper management. The results could have nationwide effect in future pollution fighting.

Schilling said that the Great Lakes area may have an advantage because there are ready funds for such projects available. He said the agency is week that he is collecting data attempting to determine if these funds can be used rather than

new funds, which would mean a delayed project startup.

Schilling, of Steiger's Washington office, said he had to prod the agency for the criteria list which apparently hasn't been publicized. He said they are broad and difficult to draw concrete conclusions from.

Strong Commitment

Supposedly, rivers would be judged on:

- The likelihood of strong state and local commitment of matching funds. Wisconsin has a special funding program, which provides such matching funds.
- The fact whether the river course has a demonstrated ability for local governmental and institutional cooperation. COG has tied the Fox Cities portion in regional projects and Green Bay and COG leaders have conferred on the present project.
- The willingness of the state to make the river a top priority in construction grants. Schilling said this might be a difficult one for a state to justify to other river basin communities but this commitment might determine if any river in the state is to be selected.
- Whether the basin would be able to assure a dramatic demonstration of the abatement effects and return to multiple uses. The Fox would fit this, Schilling said, because it has points of excessive pollution, plus it has been hampered for contact uses and fishing because of pollution.

Plan District Legislation Under Attack

DeLaHunt Wonders About Validity, Distant Author

Outagamie County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, has taken exception to proposed state legislation which would fix regional planning districts in the state around existing planning commissions.

The bill, introduced in the assembly by State Rep. Lewis Mittness, D-Janesville, would add Calumet, Green Lake and Fond du Lac counties to the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and fix Northeastern as the agency for this area.

DeLaHunt said he planned to confer with representatives of neighboring counties on to how best solve the planning problems for this area.

Not Practical

DeLaHunt said he "did not know what prompted the assemblyman, so far removed from the scene," to introduce the bill. "I don't believe it is practical legislation," the board chairman added.

DeLaHunt said, however, that he did not want to promote any more controversy on the planning issue or become involved in a "communication exchange with someone whom I do not believe can comprehend our complex problem."

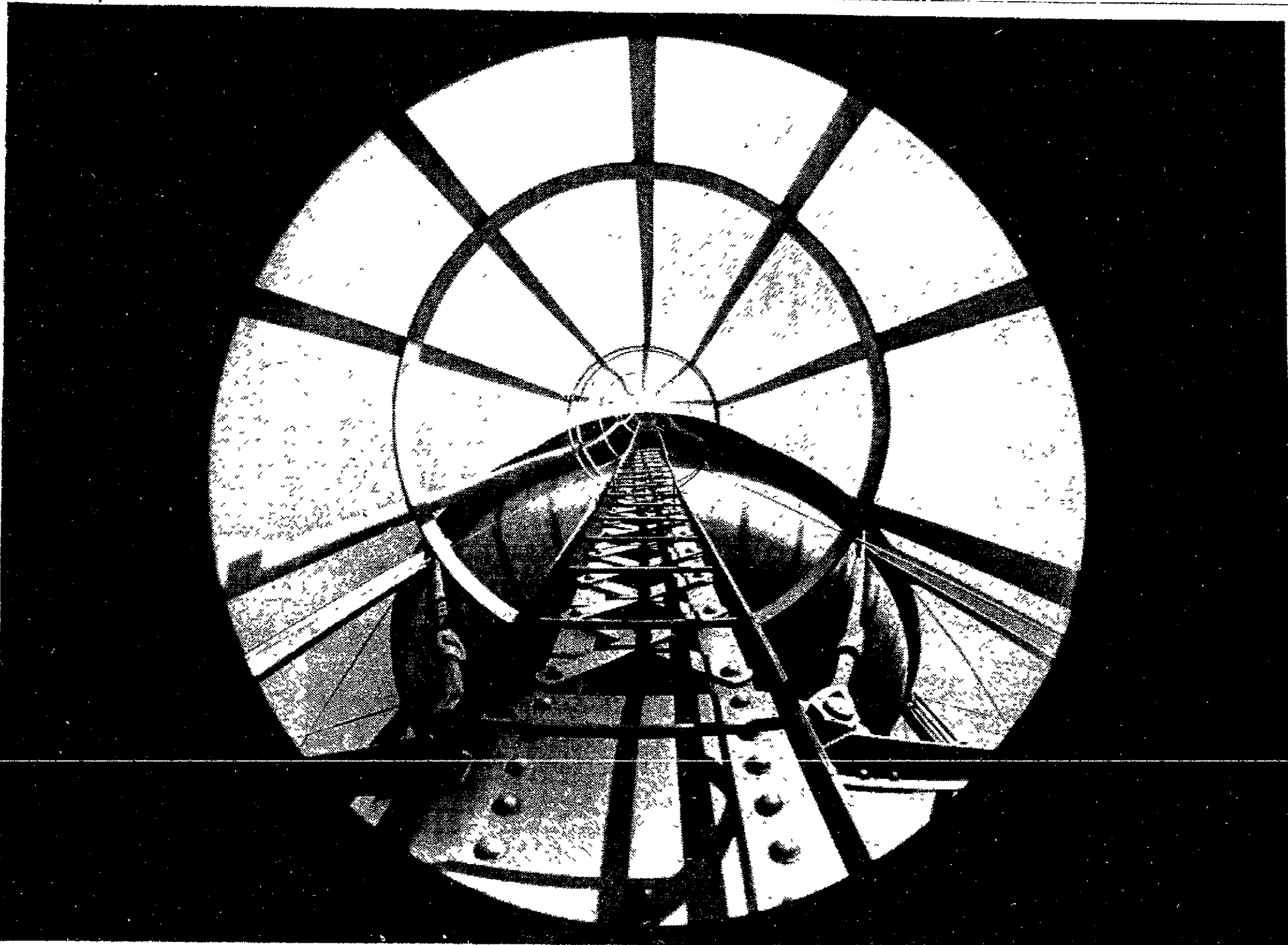
Under the Mittness bill, co-authored by nine other Democratic representatives, none from the Fox Valley area, the only option counties would have would be to join another regional agency before Dec. 31.

Less Voice For Counties

DeLaHunt said the proposed legislation is contrary to the philosophy of giving counties a greater voice in their future.

"It does surprise me," DeLaHunt said, "that while the legislature, on the one hand encourages counties to do their own thinking, and then contradicts this concept by discussing legislation which dictates from the statehouse, not only the programs and direction, but how the people will be represented and taxed."

He said that what he did plan to do is to "communicate with and try and compliment what I believe to be the objectives of our immediate neighboring counties — Winnebago, Calumet, and Fond du Lac. After all, these are the counties that have the most frustrating problems of urban development and their urgent effect on ecology."



The fish-eye lens accentuates the narrow, encircled way to the top of an Appleton watertower.

YGOP Told Campuses Get Radical Diet

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County State Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, blasted a recent symposium held at the University of Wisconsin-Madison for being balanced heavily in favor of left-wing speakers and then told Young Republicans here that they are the real voice of today's young Americans."

State Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Shorewood, said "fiscal gimmickry" by the State Department of Administration has "deceived" voters on the real impact of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's executive reorganizational actions.

Sensenbrenner and Steinhilber, both young state lawmakers considered to be on the move in Madison, spoke to the Saturday morning session of the State Young Republicans Convention being held at the Pioneers Inn this weekend.

'Left to Left'

Steinhilber, a conservative who often attacks campus radicalism, said the 1971 University Wisconsin symposium had speakers with opinions ranging "from left to left," and did not

have a fair representation of conservative spokesmen.

"I do not object to these people speaking on the UW campus or on any other campus," Steinhilber said of men like the Rev. John Fry, Maurice Zeitlin, William Stringfellow and the Rev. Paul Lehmann, all critics of the establishment.

He said, "It should be encouraged so people can take a look at some of those fuzzies." But he said he objected to "the total lack of balance" in the program.

Steinhilber urged the approximately 300 delegates attending the morning convention "to gain control of their campuses from the radicals."

Exert Force

He said radical students exert a force in campus government "by organizing themselves more effectively and more completely than the responsible majority of students." They control power by getting their supporters to the polls, he said, because "I know that the overwhelming majority of students couldn't care less about their student government 90 per cent of the time."

Steinhilber read from a symposium program which said Zeitlin, UW sociology professor and consistent war critics, is on the reading list of both the CIA and the Peace Corps, as is Lehmann, "the most un-American American."

Street Gang

The program described Fry's activities in organizing and supporting the Blackstone Rangers, a black Chicago street gang. It noted Fry's efforts to make peace between the Blackstone Rangers and the rival Devil's Disciples. It failed, and Street violence resulted.

"Far from being a social organization, the Blackstone Rangers are a street gang, pure and simple, and, according to not only the Chicago police but

the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, they are the most 'vicious' gang in the City of Chicago," Steinhilber said.

The 29-year-old state senator said radicals control campus organizations throughout the state. He said speakers at Oshkosh State University this year "presented four liberals," and not one conservative.

He urged the Young Republicans, many of them students, to "win back the campus" by working through campus organizations and student government.

"You can do a lot more good on the inside than you can on the outside criticizing, and more people will listen to what you have to say," he said.

New Titles

Sensenbrenner noted a Department of Administration announcement that 16 of its top administrators would be eliminated under the executive reorganizational plans. That would mean a savings of about \$207,000, according to the department, but Sensenbrenner said weeks after the department issued a report "designed to cover up statistics that earlier indicated that almost one-third of Wisconsin's school districts would receive reduced state aids if Lucey's budget recommendations became law."

The budget provides that local school districts pay 70 per cent of teacher retirement and Social Security costs. At present the state pays 100 per cent of those costs.

He said the action came two

months after the department issued a report "designed to cover up statistics that earlier indicated that almost one-third of Wisconsin's school districts would receive reduced state aids if Lucey's budget recommendations became law."

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Heater Explodes

3 Burned in Blast

Three persons suffered minor burns as a result of a gas space heater explosion in a small house at 1431 W. Fourth St. about 6 p.m. Saturday.

Rose Trudeau, 21, who rents the house owned by Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., said she suffered burns to her hair and one foot.

Also injured were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moldam of Larsen. Moldam, 24, had burns to his hands and hair, and his 19-

year-old wife went to Appleton Memorial Hospital for treatment of an ankle burn.

Appleton Fire Department officials said the explosion occurred when someone attempted to light the space heater. They blamed the explosion on a faulty heater or piping. The heater is in the living room.

Several living room windows were blown out and there was minor damage to furnishings, including carpeting and drapes, in the room

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1040 Form Was Born

1913 Was a Very Bad Year

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The year was 1913.

A storm in Indiana and Ohio killed 732 persons. A hurricane in Texas claimed 500 lives. A storm on the Great Lakes sank 10 steamers and killed 240 people.

The president and the vice president of Mexico and the King of Greece were assassinated.

The Anti-Saloon League won a victory with the passage of a bill providing that no liquor can be shipped into states where its sale was prohibited.

And if those ominous events weren't enough to add up to a bad year, there was the 16th Amendment which granted Congress the power to levy an income tax.

First 1040

It was the year of the first 1040. And there wasn't even a friendly tax service man down the street. They didn't come

along until about 10 years later.

But there was little reason why the first federal tax payer should have needed a tax service. The initial return consisted of only three pages for computation and one page of instructions. Today, the Internal Revenue Service standard booklet of instructions for Form 1040 and related schedules has 23 pages.

Completion of the first 1040, which had to be in the IRS by March 1, 1914, was made easier by the fact that there were no itemized deductions, only general deductions for such things as "exhaustion, wear and tear of property arising out of its use or employment in the business..." debts due which have been actually ascertained to be worthless and which have been charged off within the year, and losses actually

sustained during the year incurred in trade or arising from fires, storms and shipwreck."

No Social Security

There was no blank on the 1913 return for social security numbers. There was no such thing as social security until 1935.

There were hundreds of other differences between the uncluttered tax return of 1913 and the complex ones of today.

But the biggest difference was in the rate which in 1913 was only one per cent of income in excess of \$3,000 for an unmarried person or a married person not living with his spouse. When the husband and wife filed a joint return, there was no tax due unless they had at least \$4,000 income.

Then the rate was one per

Form 1040, INCOME TAX, RETURN OF ANNUAL NET INCOME OF INDIVIDUALS. The form is filled out for John Doe, a resident of Appleton, Wisconsin, with a total income of \$11,000 and a tax liability of \$76.67. It includes sections for personal information, income details, deductions, and tax calculations.

Simple and Not Too Painful, describes the first federal income tax form distributed in 1913.

Welfare Units Eye Stronger Organizations

Training Meeting Scheduled for Community Leaders

Welfare recipients will be trained in organizing effective welfare rights groups during a two-day session in Green Bay sometime in June.

The decision was reached last week at a West Bend meeting of the Client Agency Delegation Action (CADA).

Dave Doyle, a Washington County Department of Social Services social worker, explains that after the training session, leaders are expected to be able to organize hometown groups to campaign for welfare rights.

At the present time, CADA is comprised of representatives, both welfare recipients or "clients" and agency personnel, from Washington, Ozaukee, Dodge, Calumet, Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Outagamie, Brown and Marathon counties.

Other Counties
James Rentmeester, who is involved with staff development of the Green Bay District Office of Family Services, will be asked by CADA to include some of the counties located between those counties already actively participating in CADA meetings.

Doyle noted that the purpose of CADA is to form strong, independent recipient groups, and to decrease the number of groups which fail. Since the counties involved in CADA are primarily rural in character, he indicated that recipients tend to be less militant and to have different problems than some of the more vocal city rights groups.

After some discussion, members of the group decided they favored the idea of holding the training workshop on two consecutive days, rather than one day in two different weeks, as was originally suggested. Co-chairman of the group, Diane Neitzel, a client from Washington County, agreed that the group should look to St. Norbert's College near Green Bay as a possible source of reasonable, dormitory housing.

Need Money
Another problem faced by many of the CADA members is the method of financing the transportation, baby-sitting and travel expenses for their participation in the session, because there is no allowance in their welfare allotments for this type of activity. It was agreed that each mothers' group in the various counties turn to local industry for sponsorship for their trip. Ideally, CADA hopes to attract mothers from each county to the leadership session. They, in turn, would return to organize or strengthen local recipients' rights groups.

Because the constitution of CADA calls for it to be run by two co-chairmen, one client and



Translated, the Polish language sign over the walkway leading to St. Mary of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Fancher, Portage County, says, "God Protect Poland." The language is still spoken in the area but with less frequency.

Language Once Common

Polish Still Heard, but Faintly

POLONIA — If you listen carefully, and long enough, you'll hear Polish spoken here and in other east-central Wisconsin communities.

But use of the language is waning and today is used mainly in conversations among elderly Poles and in Roman Catholic churches which were established in Polish communities by early settlers. Polish hymns and sermons were common there, and the language was not merely taught but used in normal discussion in the parish schools.

Portage County has a large number of those parishes. Polonia was the county's first Polish settlement. For years, Polish was the preferred language. The Rev. John Schulist, pastor of Sacred Heart Church at Polonia, said the older people in the parish still use the language when talking among themselves, but "We don't use it in school and church anymore."

Schulist said he gave his last Polish sermon a couple of years ago and the use of the language in the parish school ended about 20 years ago.

However, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Stevens Point, originally a German and Hungarian parish, some Polish customs are being revived. "Gorzkie Zale," an old Polish Lenten devotion, is held each Sunday afternoon.

Polish Sermon
It's been nearly 25 years

since Polish was taught in St. Peter School in Stevens Point, said the Rev. Chester Zielinski, and four or five years since a Polish sermon has been delivered in the parish church. But it hasn't completely disappeared from services there. Hymns sometimes are sung in the native tongue.

And Poles at St. Michael Catholic Church at Junction City are greeted in Polish each Easter and Christmas by the pastor, the Rev. Dominic Eichman.

The Rev. Thaddeus Szczerbicki, of St. Mary of Mt. Carmel parish in Fancher, estimates that 10 to 15 per cent of his parishioners speak Polish. But as children in Polish families grow up and move away from the already scant Polish influence, the language will continue to die.

Polish Sermon
It's been nearly 25 years

Oshkosh Site of Reunion

March 28, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent B 2

PT Boater Clan Rallies for Museum

OSHKOSH — A Christmas membership today of some 3,000 newsletter and a gap in the former PT boaters.

The man behind the organization is James M. "Boats" Newberry of Memphis, Tenn. Newberry of Memphis, Tenn. former chief boatswain and Boat, Inc., with an informal director and curator of the

organization's museum collection and devoted to former PT U. S. Navies. It took Newberry two years to locate her and another two to bring the hulk to Memphis.

Newberry was in Oshkosh this weekend to arrange for the sixth national reunion of the PT boat members. Naval Reserve personnel, and others have so far put in some 3,000 man-hours in her restoration.

Newberry spent World War II with the PT boats, he recounted here. When he returned to Memphis he had the names of some 60 friends and servicemen in the PT service. At Christmas he dictated a short letter instead of sending greeting cards.

Replies were prompt with requests to add names of friends. Today, the newsletter is the size of a newspaper, goes to 3,000 former PT boaters and comes out twice a year.

No Museum Display
About five years ago, Newberry's business took him to Washington, D.C., and he called upon Naval Historian, E. M. Eller to arrange a tour of the naval museum. Newberry wanted to see the PT boat display.

Eller welcomed him, but called later to say he was sorry were small, fast, lightly armed but that the museum held no PT boat material. It made a nice item for the newsletter and led to formation of PT Boat, Inc., the present informal, non-profit organization.

Newberry suggested in the newsletter that photographs, books, battle pennants, name plates and other items of PT boat interest be sent to him.

The collection today overflows two bedrooms in his home, the northwest corner of the giant building used by the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association for construction of parade floats, and a Memphis boat slip.

The PT 619, pride of the collection, came from a beach in South Korea with the assistance of the South Korean government.

Higher Education Topic Of Legislative Hearings

MADISON (AP)—Problems of higher education will occupy a major place on the agenda of legislative hearings again next week.

The legislature's powerful Joint Finance Committee has scheduled hearings on the budgets of the University of Wisconsin and the state universities. In the Senate, lawmakers will hear testimony in Green Bay on a proposal to increase the size of the UW Medical School freshman class or establish a new school.

The Senate education committee, meanwhile, will travel to Oshkosh Monday to weigh a proposal to merge the UW and WSU systems and create a single board of regents. This will be the second hearing in as many weeks on Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's merger proposal, this time at the WSU-Oshkosh Student Union.

Hearings include:
Tuesday:
Senate Commerce, Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee, 10 a.m., UW-Green Bay, SB 225, to increase cigarette taxes to increase the size of the UW medical school class or establish a new medical school.
Assembly Health and Social Services Committee, 1 p.m., Assembly Chamber, AB 482, to remove contraceptives from the list of "indecent articles" and allow their sale by registered pharmacists or licensed physicians; AB 519, to repeal the statutes which prohibit advertising or display of "indecent articles."
Tuesday:
Senate Education Committee, 10 a.m., 213 Northwest, AJR 34, to study the constitutionality of the United Nations Treaty.
Joint Education Committee, 2 p.m., 421 South, SB 245 and SB 215 relating to school aids, SB 300 relating to schools and tax adjustments, and AB 325 on minimum school aids.
Wednesday:
Joint Finance Committee, 9 a.m., 113 South, the state universities' budget.
Senate Transportation and Assembly Highways, 1:30 p.m., 415 Northwest, SB 164, to require photos on drivers' licenses.
Senate Health and Social Services Committee, 2 p.m., 421 South, SB 123, to require parents of illegitimate children to support them until age 21 and provide state welfare assistance to mother of illegitimate children only if a paternity suit is brought against the reputed father; SB 221 to force compulsory school attendance; SB 272 to allow curtailment of AFDC if a parent refuses to accept work.
Thursday:
Senate Education Committee, 10 a.m., 424 Northeast, AB 130 to disqualify students from voting in communities where they attend college; AB 132 to require elected officials to be 21 years old.
Assembly Natural Resources, 9:30 a.m., 319 South, AB 476 to make state quotas of Canada geese comply with federal regulations; SB 77 to allow out-of-state purchase of firearms.
Friday:
Joint Finance Committee, 9 a.m., 113 South, the Department of Natural Resources budget.

Manawa Drivers Of Schoolbuses Receive Awards

MANAWA — Ten schoolbus drivers for the Little Wolf public schools, have been awarded the National Safety Council one-year safe driver award, according to Dr. R.G. Ames, superintendent.

These awards are part of the NSC safety program. The awards represent twelve months of driving without a preventable accident. Upon certification of their records, the NSC makes the presentation of a certificate and lapel pin.

Drivers presented the awards were: Bernice Riske, Charles Johnson, Herman Tessen, Janet Krause, Douglas Brown, Mary Keeney, Gertrude Heideman, Linda Miller, Roy Papendorf and Merlin Fahser.

Ames indicated that several of the drivers have gone more than one year without an accident, but that the district's recent entry into the program does not allow counting back past November, 1969.

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LU Students Given Academic Freedom

Special to The Post-Crescent

A new freedom to shape their own educational destinies and greater responsibility in the operation of the university were afforded Lawrence University students in 1970.

Many changes in the academic life of the university came about as the result of a series of special faculty meetings in the winter and spring of the 1969-70 school year. The meetings were held to consider the recommendations of the Select Committee on Planning, otherwise known as the Povolny Committee after its chairman, Lawrence Professor of Government Mojmir Povolny.

The committee was appointed by former university president Curtis W. Tarr. After an 18-month study of the university's total structure, the Select Committee made its report in September, 1969, calling for a renewed commitment to excellence as well as for dramatic revisions in curriculum and operation of the university.

In the course of their discussions, the faculty acted upon 45 of the Select Committee's recommendations, and dealt with additional subjects such as the university's administrative structure, guidelines for admission and certification of the university's elementary education program.

Redefine Role

One of the basic principles which guided the Select Committee and later the faculty in their deliberations was a strong commitment to placing the student more fully in charge of his own education than he had been previously, and to redefine the student's role in his education.

"As it is the intent of Lawrence to graduate men and women for whom education will be a life-time affair, not just a four-year fling," the Select Committee declared, "the motivation, skills, knowledge and experience in making decisions which will attend the students increased role in guiding their education should serve them in good stead well after they have graduated."

The fruits of this line of thought can be seen in many of the major recommendations of the Select Committee which have been implemented with the beginning of the current academic year.

These include a major reform in the distribution requirements, opportunities for student designed majors, and the creation of university committees, which assures a greater role to the student body in the operation of the university.

The reform in distribution requirements did not eliminate

specific requirements for graduation, but it did eliminate the need for a number of formerly required courses, thereby freeing students from a rigid pattern and permitting them to build programs more relevant to their own needs. Now, students have greater opportunity to choose electives they feel fulfill the basic outlines of their major programs.

Under the new system, courses required for a major should not exceed 50 per cent of the student's course load during his college career. Of 16 term courses required for graduation, 18 must be outside the major department.

The only courses now required for all students outside those required in their major field are those in the three-term freshman core program and one year of physical education.

Freshmen who entered Lawrence last fall will be the first class to be governed by the new policy throughout their college careers. Other undergraduates have the option of continuing under the old policy or the new one.

Program Changes

For this year's freshman, the changes were apparent even in the orientation program last fall. The program included two freshman studies classes, substantial time for work with faculty advisers, and innovative departmental sessions, in which students were afforded an opportunity to learn about the operation of the university's various academic departments and to ask questions of representatives from each one.

The freshman core program is now different from the one in which Lawrence students who preceded this year's freshmen participated. Instead of two terms of freshman studies, a course which is designed to introduce students to various areas of man's endeavor through the reading of significant books, freshman now take only one term.

In the second and third terms, they have the opportunity to select one of 20 courses offered each term, grouped under the general course title "Topics of Inquiry."

The Topics of Inquiry courses continued some of the special experiences which are part of freshman studies, such as guidance in critical reading and careful evaluation of written work, but give each freshman an opportunity to go from the general to the particular.

Each Topic of Inquiry shows students what goes on in a specific discipline — how a scholar approaches his field, the questions he asks, and how he goes about finding answers.

The choice of subject matter is up to the instructors, who are drawn from every department of the university and are free to introduce the methodology of their fields in any way they choose.

Student Voice

Perhaps as important to Lawrence students as their new freedom in shaping their own academic program is the faculty's decision to follow the

Select Committee's recommendation to provide students a greater voice in the operation of the university.

Since the formation of the Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC) three years ago, Lawrence students have played an active role in the decision making process in extra-curricular matters, such as the formulation of rules and regulations on dormitory life, cars on campus, and many others.

Except for participation on the Public Occasions Committee, however, they were excluded from the standing committees of the faculty, where much of the work concerned with running the university takes place.

This fall, 23 students took their places as members with full voting rights on 10 university committees, which take the place of the old all-faculty standing committees.

In granting membership to students on the committees, the faculty took official recognition of the fact that student opinion is an essential element in the performance of the university. Equality of membership on the committees maximizes the opportunity for

a frank and confidential exchange of views, meeting of minds, and sharing of responsibility.

The faculty action provided for full participation of student members in all committee business except the consideration of individual cases before the committees on Administration, Admission and Foreign Study, and the academic evaluation of students by the Honors committee.

While the Select Committee on Planning's Report provided a basic outline for changes in the university structure, it imposed no restrictions on faculty consideration of other measures aimed at improving the university's educational program.

New Department

Two other major actions were taken during the 1969-70 school year. One was the extension of the university's teacher certification program to include elementary education. The other, following a Select Committee recommendation, was the creation of a special committee appointed by University President

Thomas S. Smith to draw up specifications for a sociology curriculum and to determine the qualifications sought for the men chosen to initiate the program.

Previously, the university's program in education certified teachers only on the junior high and high school levels. As approved by the faculty, the new program will certify teachers for grades one through eight in 38 states. For other states, where additional credits are required, including Wisconsin, students will have to do work in summer sessions before receiving certification to teach on the elementary level.

Last fall, Lawrence took its first step toward the development of a sociology department with the appointment to the faculty of Luis A. Serron, a Peruvian born scholar, who is serving as a lecturer in sociology.

Before Serron's appointment, Lawrence offered sociology courses through part-time instructors from other colleges and universities in the area. This year, Serron is teaching several sociology courses, and three other courses previously offered by

other departments at Lawrence will be included in the sociology program. They will be taught by faculty members in the government and psychology departments.

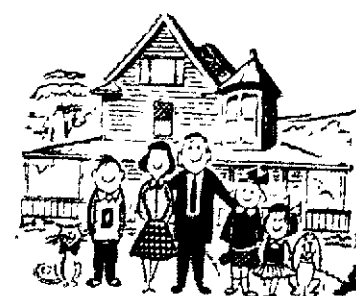
The sociology program is being administered by a committee headed by Associate Professor of Government Chong-Do Hah. Other members of the committee are Psychology Prof. John Bucklew Jr. and Associate Professor of Anthropology John M. Hickman.

Rafferty Takes Troy State Job

TROY, Ala. (AP) — Dr. Max Rafferty, defeated for re-election in 1970 after eight years as director of the California school system, says he hopes to make the Troy State University school of education one of the South's best.

Rafferty, who battled against what he regarded as overliberal educational policies in California, is now the \$35,000-a-year head of the school of education, here. He said Thursday.

"It is not likely to become a place where disciples of progressive education will feel at home."



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Steel Rods Are Twisted like pretzels and concrete work is ripped apart by the violent force of the earthquake that hit the San Fernando Valley Feb. 9 and destroyed much of the dam at the Van Norman Lakes reservoir near Sylmar, Calif. Only with draining of the lake has the force of the quake been revealed. (AP Wirephoto)

Draining of Cracked Dam Reveals Full Fury of Quake

SYLMAR, Calif. (AP) — The tremendous destructive force of the killer earthquake that jarred the San Fernando Valley last Feb. 9 stood revealed Saturday in awesome detail with the draining of the Van Norman Lake's reservoir near here.

Some cracks in the dam that formed the reservoir and a few signs of buckled concrete were visible: the day the temblor struck, killing 64 persons, but only after the lake was pumped dry was the full damage exposed.

Pumping began a few hours after the quake as workers fought to lower the lake level so 80,000 persons living below could return to their homes. For a time, authorities feared the dam would break, unleashing millions of gallons of water into the predominantly residential area. It was damaged so badly the water was pumped out.

Study Concrete
Now, with mud still in the bottom of the lake, engineers are studying the tumbled concrete towers, crumpled slabs, buckled catwalks and pretzel-like steel reinforcing in hopes of learning more about earthquakes. Their knowledge will be used when the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power rebuilds Van Norman Lake Reservoir. "It will take at least a year for all

information to be in, evaluated and a final decision made," said Gerald A. Wyss, assistant chief engineer for the department.

Study is being made jointly by the city and state and Wyss said the new dam "will be rebuilt in the same general area within two years of completion of the study."

The original dam was built in 1916 at a cost of less than \$1 mil-

Army in Control

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
mated that thousands had been killed on both sides.

10,000 Slain
One Indian news agency said at least 10,000 unarmed civilians were slain.

The clandestine radio broadcast appeals for youths in the province to donate blood.

United News of India said, that, according to a report received from across the border, one hospital in Dacca was destroyed by bombs and that nearly all the patients inside were killed.

The Indian agency said about 35,000 Indian nationals gathered near the Kasitan border in the remote State of Tripura and volunteered to fight alongside the Bengalis against the Pakistani troops.

But the agency said that Bengali leaders told them that they were hopeful of meeting the army challenge on their own.

Bitter Rivals
Bitter rivalry has existed between East and West Pakistan, separated by 1,000 miles of Indian territory ever since Britain established the dominion in August 1947.

Sheik Mujib has been campaigning for years for independence for East Pakistan which his followers believe has been exploited by the government of West Pakistan.

Last week Sheik Mujib conferred at length with Pakistani President Jagha Mohammed Yahya Khan seeking independence for East Pakistan's 70 million people.

Antiwar Republican Readies Election Challenge for Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California, a leader of Republican antiwar forces, is setting up a campaign office for a possible election challenge to President Nixon.

The ex-Marine says he still hopes some other nationally known Republican will take on the job, but that he wants to be ready to make a strong push in next year's New Hampshire primary in case no one steps forward.

The McCloskey-for-president operation will be small and low-keyed, at least for the start. Present plans call for opening a small office in Washington next month, primarily to handle mail and gather information.

Much Mail
McCloskey's congressional official and staff have been overwhelmed with mail since the 43-year-old Californian emerged as a leading GOP spokesman against the Vietnam war on the strength of a speech last month calling for a national dialogue on whether Nixon should be impeached for his conduct of the war.

More persuasive in helping shape McCloskey's plans have been offers of substantial financial help and volunteer workers. McCloskey has declined to identify any donors to his campaign, but The Los Angeles Times reported that a large sum has been pledged by Norton Simon, a Los Angeles millionaire.

A McCloskey aide said Saturday the offers of money and help are coming from Republicans, Democrats and peace organizations.

Ridiculous Plan
At a meeting of the California GOP State Central Committee in the Los Angeles area, chairman Putnam Livermore termed McCloskey's plan "ridiculous."

"Most people cannot believe Pete is serious," Livermore said in a statement. "Many regard it as a joke. From a practical standpoint, I can assure you that—joke or not—Pete McCloskey does not and will not

have the support of the Republicans of his own state..."

The threat of a primary election campaign against Nixon is intended to keep pressure on the President to complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam as swiftly as possible, and end U.S. support for any South Vietnamese forays into Laos or Cambodia.

Same Goal
McCloskey has been active also in another campaign with the same goal: A bipartisan effort to secure the pledges of a majority of the House and Senate for support of legislation calling for total withdrawal by the end of this year.

The drive is being led in the Senate by Sens. Charles Mathias, R-Md., and Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii. The House sponsors are expected to be announced next week.

Still another source of pressure on Nixon is coming from the House Democrats, who are due to vote Wednesday in a party caucus on a resolution urging total withdrawal by Dec. 31.

If all these forces converging on the White House produce the desired results, McCloskey says he will promptly abandon his efforts to unseat Nixon.

"But in order to lend credence to what he's saying, to show it's not just a lot of hot air," said a McCloskey aide, "he's going ahead and set up the office."

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 Stratofortresses pounded the mountainous sections of the Ho Chi Minh trail Saturday after reports of increased enemy movement indicated a late season rush to get supplies to North Vietnamese forces in the South.

Because of widespread damage to the trail and supply dumps by U.S. air power during the South Vietnamese incursion into Laos, the North Vietnamese appeared to be making an unusual effort to get supplies to their forces in South Vietnam and Cambodia before the spring rains.

"The big thing," said one U.S. military source, "is that North Vietnam is continuing to put materials in at the top of the trail when normally at this time of year they would be shutting down their operation because of the forthcoming monsoon season."

Vehicles Damaged
The U.S. Command reported air strikes during the South Vietnamese operation in Laos destroyed or damaged more

than 2,300 vehicles, including 69 tanks, and triggered more than 9,400 secondary explosions and 2,150 fires. The explosions and fires indicated hits on ammunition and fuel stores.

"Other results," a communique said, "include the destruction of more than 14,000 tons of ammunition, 520 bunkers, 160 anti-aircraft runs sites, 480 structures and 35 sampans."

Skirmishes and shellings flared near the Laotian border in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. But military sources said they believed the allied pullback there would go ahead without major enemy interference.

Prepare Offensive
There were no reports of fresh fighting farther east along the demilitarized zone, where it also had been feared that enemy forces might be preparing an offensive.

Field reports said the Khe Sanh combat base near the border was hit by about 12 rounds of rocket or artillery fire Saturday. They landed outside the de-

Ernie Pyle



World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle is to be the subject of a 16-cent stamp which is to have first-day ceremonies in Washington on a date yet to be set in early May. The stamp, in brown, is based on a photograph by Alfred Eisenstaedt. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Airpower Continues Bombing of Supply Trail

fense perimeter and no casualties or damage were reported. Khe Sanh, reopened Jan. 30 to support the South Vietnamese thrust into Laos, is being dismantled.

Military sources in the north said they did not see any indication the enemy would be able to halt the move back from Khe Sanh. One said he thought the withdrawal would proceed "in a very, very orderly manner" in the next two weeks.

Missed Chance
He felt the North Vietnamese had missed their chance to do something significant while U.S. air power was committed to the operation in Laos.

One indication of the decreased American air role in Laos was an announcement of helicopter sorties in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Saturday. Spokesmen at Quang Tri said fewer than 20 sorties—one flight by one aircraft—were flown. More than 1,000 sorties were flown on most days of the Laos campaign.

It also was announced that elements of the 2nd Regiment, 1st South Vietnamese Infantry Division, had moved back into a fire base near the eastern end of the DMZ, replacing U.S. troops who had taken over the position during the Laos campaign. The 2nd Regiment was part of the government force engaged in Laos.

Mansion in Zambia
LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Works Minister Dingiswayo Banda told parliament that more than \$1.1 million will be spent on a new mansion for President Kenneth Kaunda.

U.S. Authority In War Wanes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Minh trails and the movement of supplies for some months in the future. And they insist it has shown that 18 out of 22 South Vietnamese battalions performed well under fire.

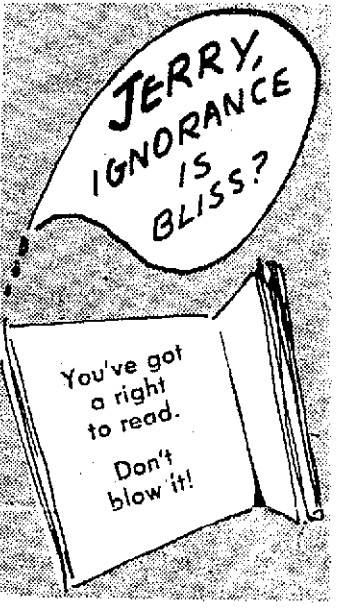
Critical Point
In the judgment of some of the officials involved in policy development, the latter point is perhaps the most critical. Nixon is counting on the survival of South Vietnam in the face of enemy pressures to provide one of the ultimate justifications of his policy.

Some officials here suggest that thinking of South Vietnam's own interests in similar terms was probably the major reason why Thieu decided not to reinforce his troops in Laos. A gamble that failed to pay off—that merely increased his casualties, according to this reasoning, would have been dangerous.

The critical measure of the Laos operation may well prove to be the long-range effect on the South Vietnamese forces. If losses were as severe as recent reports have suggested, the kind of confidence and belief in victory which U.S. and South Vietnamese leaders have been trying to develop in the South Vietnamese forces would be perhaps seriously endangered.

No Bomb Found, but Gold Bars Discovered

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A report that a bomb had been placed in a storeroom at Lima's international airport led police to the discovery of \$25,000 in gold bars. The gold was in a parcel marked watches enroute from Zurich to Buenos Aires. No bomb was found.



Claude Fly, Former Kidnap Victim, Leaves Uruguay for States

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Claude L. Fly, the American agronomist kidnaped by the Tupamaros guerrillas and held for 208 days, left by plane Saturday for home.

An Air Force C-141 left with the 65-year-old Fly, his wife and son for a 10-hour flight to Fort Collins, Colo., Fly's home town.

Fly went directly from the British Hospital to the air force base under heavy police guard. He had been in the hospital since the Tupamaros released him recovering from a heart attack suffered while a captive.

Fly, who was kidnaped last Aug. 7, was left in front of British Hospital here on March 2, blindfolded, on a stretcher, and seriously ill from a heart at-

Youth Sports Leader Charged With Being Heroin Kingpin

NEW YORK (AP) — A former C. W. Post College basketball star who became leader of a youth sports program was arrested Friday and charged with possession of \$1.5 million worth of heroin.

Police described Frank Townsend, 30, as a "kingpin" in heroin traffic and a "large supplier to pushers" who was seized after a 10-week investigation.

Townsend was arrested, detectives said, after he placed a shopping bag containing three pounds of heroin in his car. A search of his apartment, they said, turned up \$20,000 in cash and a .32-caliber pistol.

Police said Townsend was director of the First National City

Today's Chuckle

The old saying about making a silk purse out of a sow's ear is a little out of date. Now the question is how a good-looking girl can get a mink coat out of an old goat. (Copyright 1971)



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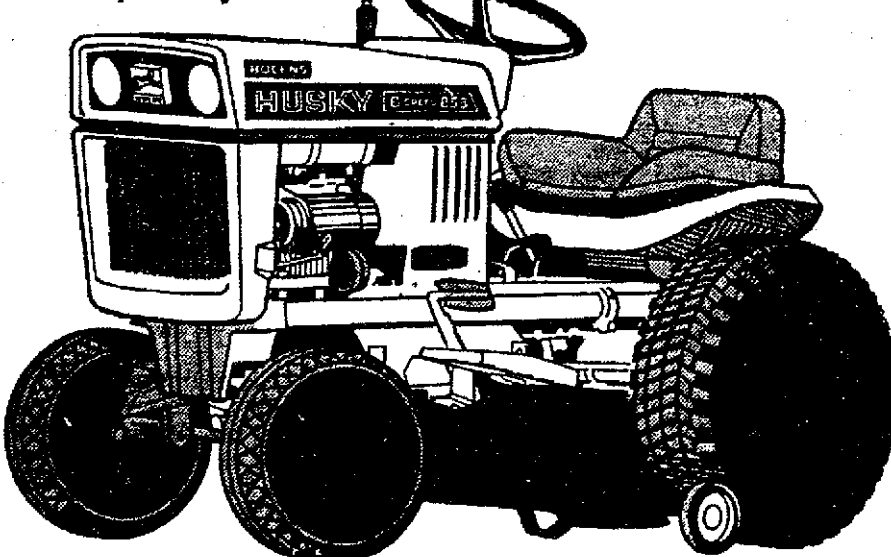
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GOP Looks to Youth For Comeback in '72

OSHKOSH — Republican the organization trying to ac- today would support Nixon's leaders feel it's going to take complish something in the fu- policies of Vietnamization and young people, and a few other ture." revenue sharing, urge fair treatment and negotiations for release of American prisoners held in North Vietnam, maintain the voting age of 21 unless a statewide referendum is held, urge removal of persons 25 and under from minimum wage requirements to provide jobs for young people.

Broaden Base

The federation is holding its three-day annual convention at the Pioneer Inn here, Steiger, Warren and Olson all made appearances.

Warren, considered a party leader after the 1970 defeat, said the party must broaden its base and members must be- ideas to state voters, especially come political activists to win in the young, but they'd better start doing it before 1972."

He said that 85 per cent of the state's black voters in the last election voted Democratic, and said, "Clearly, it seems we have not succeeded in bringing mem- bers of this minority group and others into the party fold."

He said unpending changes to allow 18-year-olds to vote in state and local as well as national elections in 1972 will mean Republicans will have to attract these new voters.

Negative Reaction

The student and Republican party relationship brings "a negative reaction these days," he said, but "we've got to change this or we're on our way out."

Steiger, who urged young Republicans to help carry the Nixon administration message to voters, said Nixon's proposed family assistance plan could be the "partial answer" to the country's welfare problem.

"We've spent too much time criticizing people on welfare and not enough time criticizing the 'welfare system,'" he said. It generated one of two outbursts of applause he received.

Steiger's prescription for wel- fare reform did not appear headed for YGOP support, how- ever. The group approved a resolution calling for "a de-es- calation of the welfare system," and was set to act today on another resolution urging adop- tion of a welfare system like one proposed by California Gov. Ronald Reagan, which calls for putting welfare recipients to work on public service jobs like pollution abatement and conser- vation.

Wins Applause

Steiger also was applauded when he said, "I think forced conscription is wrong," and reiterated his strong support for creation of a volunteer army.

Steiger also urged support for Nixon's efforts to end the Viet- nam war, but said not to expect "miracles overnight."

"From our standpoint . . . the President recognizes that he's going to have to have Vietnam well settled by the 1972 election or he's got a problem," Steiger said.

Warren said he was "con- vinced that the difference be- tween victory and defeat" for Republicans in 1972 will be our ability to attract young people.

He said the party was "doom- ed" if it's stuck with its old constituency."

The convention approved five resolutions Saturday, with more than a dozen awaiting action today.

The resolutions, approved vir- tually unanimously, included: one opposing the concept of national health insurance and another opposing state legisla- tion which could deny the rights of any person in an unincor- porated township to vote for the type of government he wishes."

Birth Control

Another resolution urged "private agencies" to encourage dissemination of birth control information to all segments of our society," with a goal of limiting family size to two or less children.

The same resolution also op- posed the relaxation of restric- tions on abortion.

Resolutions awaiting action

John W. Miner Joins Staff of Post-Crescent

Veteran Newsman To Head Paper's Bureau in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The appoint- ment of John W. Miner, a veteran Oshkosh newspaper- man, as chief of The Post- Crescent's Oshkosh bureau, 117 State St., has been announced by John B. Torinus, editor and general manager.

Miner, 51, began his duties with The Post-Crescent last Monday.

A native of Oshkosh, he was a member of the editorial staff of



Miner

The Paper for Central Wisconsin from its inception in Oc- tober, 1967.

Miner continued with the Miles Kimball Co. newspaper said after it went last August from a six-day per week publication to a Wednesday and Sunday morn- ings format. The Paper ceased publication early in March.

Radio Newsman

During the spring and sum- mer of 1967, before The Paper made its debut, Miner was a member of the news staff of WMKC Radio, Oshkosh, Kimball Broadcasting's FM station.

He was a reporter with the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern from August, 1948, until joining the Miles Kimball Co. organiza- tion.

His assignments at both newspapers were largely con- cerned with education news, feature writing, and music and drama reviews.

Miner attended grade schools in Oshkosh and Charleston, W. Va., and graduated from Osh- kosh High School in 1937. He attended Oshkosh State Teach- ers College — now Oshkosh State University — and received the bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madi- son's School of Journalism in 1948.

1040 Form Was Introduced In Year of Other Disasters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cent up to \$50,000. If income exceeded \$50,000, the tax was two per cent of the excess. If income went over \$75,000, the rate leaped to three per cent.

Victor Desens, manager of the H & R Block office at 339 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, supplied a Form 1040 from 1913 on which was computed the tax on an \$11,000 income.

General Deductions

General deductions were not taken into consideration be- cause any amounts would have been totally arbitrary and speculative. However, the specific \$3,333 personal ex- emption allowable in 1913 was deducted from the net income, leaving a taxable income of \$7,667 and a total tax of \$76.67.

The 1970 tax on the same income was computed. De- ductions were not itemized but the \$625 personal exemp- tion (for one person) was taken into consideration.

The total tax, including a \$50 surcharge, that would be levied against the \$11,000 wage earner, would be \$2,065 roughly 26 times that assessed against the same income in 1913.

Desens cautioned, however, that at the rate of inflation over the past 58 years, the \$11,000 earned in 1913 would be roughly equivalent to \$35,000 today. He said \$11,000 would likely have been the salary of a business executive in 1913 and is likely to be the salary of a mill worker today.

Tax Cheat

Inflation also has played a hand in the penalties assessed against persons who cheat the IRS.

Failure to file a return by March 1 1914, meant a fine of \$20 to \$1,000. A fraudulent return netted the taxpayer a \$2,000 fine or a year in jail or both and his taxes doubled.

Today, criminally failing to file a tax return costs \$10,000 or a year in jail or both, attempting to evade income taxes costs \$10,000 or five years or both and filing a fraudulent return is worth \$5,000 or three years or both.

The IRS may have trusted the taxpayer less in 1913 than in 1971, since the first return had to be witnessed and stamped by an official before whom the taxpayer had to swear to the accuracy of his 1040.

Fond du Lac College Plans Workshops

FOND DU LAC — In addition to the regular six-week general session the summer program at Marian College will feature a series of specialized two and four week workshops. The workshops are specifically de- signed for elementary and secondary school instructors in- terested in updating their knowledge and skills.

The first workshop, Audio- Visual A ssisted Instruction, June 14 to June 23. Participants will be exposed to the theory and application of A-V instruc- tion and will use laboratory sections to incorporate A-V ma- terials into courses they are now teaching.

The workshop on Becoming the Instructional Leader for Today and Tomorrow will be June 21 to July 2, and will be staffed by guest professors. It will concentrate on the process of instructional leadership, de- cision-making, and individual learning.

Two workshops have been designed for teachers interested in librarianship and library certification. "Exploring the Teenagers World of Books" will be July 19 and July 30 and will concentrate on Patterns in adolescent literature and library services for the secondary school students.

A specialized workshop in selection and use of printed materials from July 6 to July 19 is designed for individuals seek- ing certification as a school librarian.

The faculty of arts and letters will conduct a week session in arts and crafts between July 5 and July 23. Design, drawing, and painting experiences will provide the content of the workshop which is open to students with no previous art training.

Infant Dead On Arrival At Hospital

A five-month-old baby was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital about 7:45 p.m. Satur- day.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said a postmortem examination was ordered to determine the cause of death of Dawn Michelle Richlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richlen Jr., 1834 W. Pershing St.

The fire department rescue squad was summoned after the baby's mother found her uncon- scious in a crib. Kemps said the baby had been suffering from a cold.

Appleton police assisted in the investigation. The Wichmann Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Services Set for 2 Crash Victims

Funeral services have been set for two young Kaukauna men who were killed early Saturday in a two-car accident near Wrightstown.

Services for William Lenhart, 21, 144 McKinley St., will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kaukauna; burial will follow in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday until Monday noon and then after 1 p.m. at the church before the services.

Lenhart, who was born Jan. 25, 1950, in Appleton and was employed at a service station in Wrightstown, is survived by his father, Wilbert Lenhart, two brothers, two grandmothers and a great-grandmother.

Services for David R. Massey, 212 Hendricks Ave., will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna, with burial in the parish ceme- tery. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Monday at the Greenwood Funeral Home; there will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Mon- day.

Massey, born June 18 1950, in Kaukauna, worked as a grinder at the local Giddings and Lewis foundry.

He is survived by his parents,



Fox Valley Mason apprentices match- the annual brick laying contest. Setting ed their skill against the clock Saturday a brick in place is Tim Paltzer, of Kim- afternnoon at the Valley Fair Mall during berly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Xavier to Auction Duplex at Benefit

A \$35,000 duplex will highlight dairy needs for 13 weeks for a suits, a tractor-lawnmower, the auction-benefit scheduled family of four, snowmobile, skis, and a photocopier.

Approximately 100 items have been procured for the auction, which will be conducted by the Long-Wieckert-Karel agency.

The event is to raise funds for students who cannot afford tu- tion and to lower the cost of tuition for all Xavier students.

There will be two kinds of auctions — an oral auction, scheduled for 8 p.m., and a silent auction which will last until sections officially are closed.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for cocktails, and to allow participants to view items be- fore bidding.

Tickets for the auction will be sold at \$100 a couple. However, \$70 will be returned in the form of a script which can be used for bids.

The Appleton Fire Depart- ment rescue squad responded to three emergency calls Saturday afternnoon and evening.

At 1:10 p.m., Stephen Lem- mers, 39, 500 E. Lindbergh St., was taken from his home to Appleton Memorial Hospital after he complained of chest pains.

Audrey Petermann, 12, 801 S. Outagamie St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital from her home about 2:25 p.m. with what was reported as an appendicitis attack.

At 6:15 p.m., the rescue squad went to 1630 E. Pauline St., where William Hermes, 14, was having trouble breathing.



An Architect's Sketch shows the du- plex which will be auctioned off at Ap- pleton's Xavier High School.

Stockbridge Man Is Found Dead In His Workshop

STOCKBRIDGE — Joseph P. Diedrich, 65, route 3, Chilton, a local carpenter and beekeeper, was found dead Saturday morn- ing in a workshop at his home near Stockbridge.

Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes said an autopsy showed Diedrich died Thursday. He said the cause of death has not yet been determined.

Diedrich was born May 18, 1905, in the Town of Stockbridge and lived in the area all his life. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, one grandson, three brothers and eight sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church here, with burial in the parish ceme- tery. Visitation will be from 4 p.m. Monday at the Fargo Funeral Home.

\$210 Stolen From Oshkosh Food Store

OSHKOSH — Winnebag County officers began investiga- tion Saturday of a burglary at Bucky's Food Market, 2024 Fond du Lac Road in which about \$210 in cash was taken.

Owner Norman Walters called police when advised by an employe arriving for work that the building had been entered.

Police said entry had been made by breaking the glass in a front door after the intruder, apparently was unable to pry the door open.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mermer, Kaukauna, and by five brothers and three sisters.

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Little Boys Don't Want to be Police

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ize. "I'll be a carpenter or a painter."

One boy said he wants to be a football player "like Dave Hampton" and another said he wants to be like Willie Wood, "the second fastest runner on the Packers." Still another wants to be a "wide receiver on the Minnesota Vikings like Jean (sic) Wash- ington."

Three boys indicated they intend to be carpenters, one saying he also will "put in pipes and sewers." Another would-be carpenter likes to work with nails and hammers but he doesn't like "putting in windows."

The excitement of the moon shots apparently has not had a strong influence on the children's choice of careers. Only one boy indicated an interest in becoming an astro- naut and one wants to be an astronomer and he even ad- mits "...I'm not very sure I am going to stick with this idea."

Maybe because most of the 105 children are from urban residences, only one wants to be a farmer. A Menasha girl wants to be "the wife of a farmer so I can have animals and a horse. But there's one problem. My boyfriend, Scott Couillard, always gets hay fever and his mother always is saying no you can't have any animals."

Metermaid

Three girls will be secretar- ies, two will be mothers and one will be a metermade (sic) because she thinks it will be fun writing tickets and going up and down College Avenue. "I like the suits they wear and the little police cars," she added.

One girl will be a store clerk, a movie star, a stew- ardess (who should be "happy and have good manners"), librarian, ballet dancer, "res- taurant girl," and zoo keeper — "I would let my little brother in my zoo free, but only once."

Boys also have their sights on a somewhat strange vari- ety of professions.

One wants to be a hippie and ride a horse and be "free, free, free." Another wants to be a hunter and sell furs because he likes to shoot

animals. Gary will "dig gold mines and diamonds." Daniel will be a wrestler "for fun and for money." Jeff will be a millionaire and an anonymous McKinley School boy, after he gets out of college, is going to stay home for about a year then get a truck driving job for two years "....and then I will go camping and hunting for the rest of my life."

Sell Houses

One boy each will be a dentist ("remember me when you have trouble with your teeth"), writer, scientist, car salesman, artist, train engi- neer and lawyer.

Pat said he wants to be a "real estate man" because they "get lots of money and I like to sell open houses."

Only one boy expressed the supreme desire — to be president. "I would like to get a good high salary," he ex- plained.

Then there is Laura who wants to be a cook "and work at Burger Chef. People will come in and say 'four burgers with catchup (sic) and pickles and two Cokes and malts. Four fries 'I like the smell of food.'"

And there is Stacey who explained how she came about deciding on a veterinary ca- reer:

"One day when I was six, I wondered what will I be? I loved animals. I sat as I thought. My dad said, you love animals so much, why don't you be a veterinarian?"

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Coated Paper Plans Addition

Appleton Coated Paper Co. addition, various offices will be moved from other buildings. The third-floor addition to its general office building on East Wisconsin Avenue, Construction Office Building, Research-Marketing Building, primarily in the third floor addition, according to preliminary plans.

North Central Totals Increase

North Central Airlines, which stops at Oshkosh carried 255,324 passengers in February, a gain of 11 per cent over the same month in 1970, said David E. Moran, vice president-traffic and sales. He said that 62,500,000 revenue passenger miles were flown, up 39 per cent from 1970. Cargo, including air freight, express, mail, showed an 18 per cent increase as 691,117 ton miles were flown. North Central operated 72 charter flights during February. Since inaugurating service in 1948, North Central has carried 26.7 million passengers 4.7 billion passenger miles. The primary conference facility and line presently serves 90 cities in 13 states and Canada over a 9,900-mile route system.

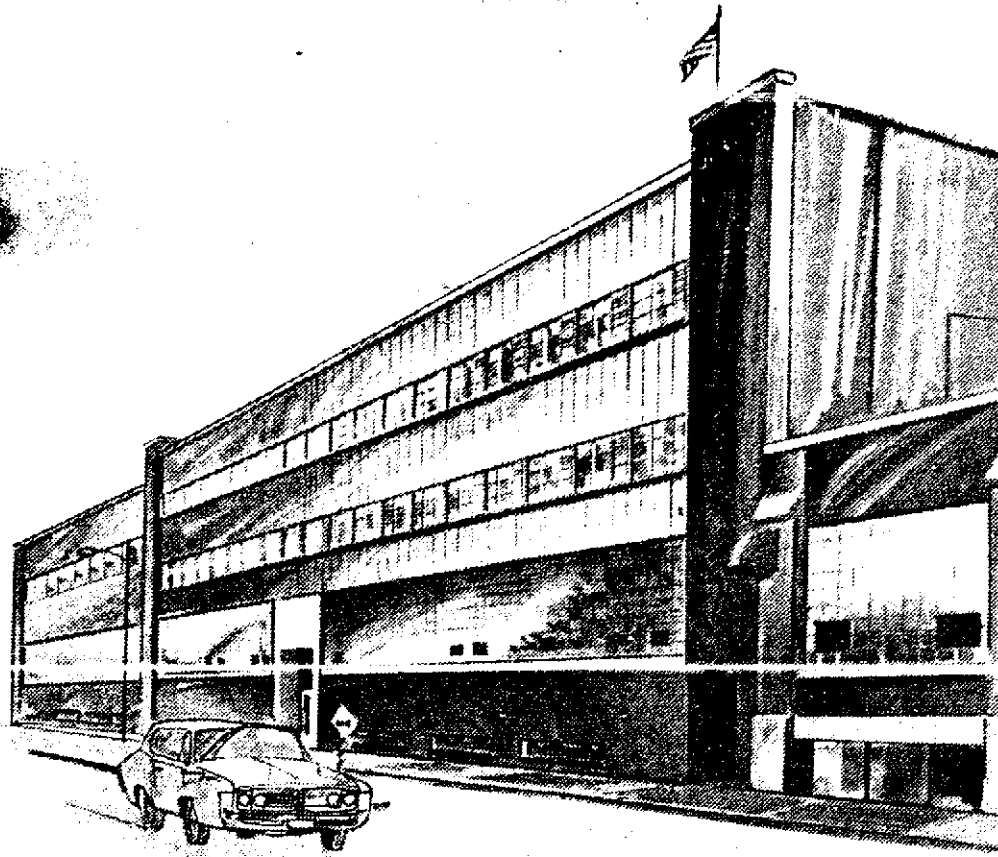
Marketing Center on Lawe Street, and Marketing & Corporate Services Building on North Rankin Street — would be centralized in the General Office Building, primarily in the third floor addition, according to preliminary plans.

Space freed in the Research-Marketing Center on Lawe Street by transfer of marketing and new business development staffs will accommodate NCR Paper research and supporting analytical services.

Appleton Coated's Laboratory Office Building on Meade Street will continue to be utilized.

General contractor for the addition is the Hoffman Co., Inc., Appleton. Consulting engineer is Orbison & Orbison, Inc., Appleton.

Subcontractors are Grunau Company Inc., Milwaukee, for fire protection; Azco Inc., Appleton, for plumbing; August Winter & Sons, Inc., Appleton, for ventilating, heating and air conditioning; Valley Electric Service Inc., Appleton, for electrical facilities, and Petit & Hug, Inc., Neenah, for interior decorating.



Engineering-Artist's perspective shows Appleton Coated Paper Company's general office building on E. Wisconsin Avenue with its proposed third floor addition. Some 21,500 square feet of

space will be included. Completion is scheduled for October, 1971. Appleton Coated is a subsidiary of The National Cash Register Company.

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100% double knit acrylic sleeveless jumpers in many styles and colors. 4-14.

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Sturdy plastic boot tray measures 23 1/2" x 16" x 1 1/4". Eliminates messy floors for you.

Just Wonderful Hair Spray
Now Only **46c**
Save over 20c on this large 13 oz. can of hair spray. Keep your hair in place longer!

Men's Flared Slacks
Now Only **757**
Men's no-iron cut dress flares. Choice of solids and stripes. 3 colors in 32 to 42.

Girls' "Everything" Coats
Reg. to 9.84 **783**
All-purpose coats for girls in trench, safari, and many other styles and colors. 4-14.

Ladies' Nite Shirts
Reg. 4.44 **362**
Cartoon character nite shirts with bikini pants. Assorted colors and characters for you.

Double Wing Portfolios
Reg. 4/52c **4 for 37c**
Get these handy portfolios with double wing and horizontal pocket style. Many colors available.

Tie Dye Rugs
Reg. 5.97 **397**
27"x45" area rug in a blend of polyester and acrylic fibers. Assorted colors.

Sturdy Garment Rack
Reg. 5.67 **376**
Tubular constructed for extra strength. Chrome finish. Measures 38"x64".

Wheeling Trash Cans
Reg. 2.77 **199**
Get this big 20-gallon trash can from Wheeling at this low price. Comes with cover.

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Reg. 90c **66c**
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Reg. 2.47 **166**
Sturdy steel cable protected in plastic. This lock is an easy-to-use, non-rotation lock.

Bike's Cadet Speedometer
Reg. 6.97 **496**
Hey kids! Get this great speedometer and see how fast you're actually traveling on your bike.

Mini Tru Smoke Trucks
Reg. 4.44 **374**
These tiny trucks really smoke. This harmless vegetable vapor really looks real. By Remco.

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Wool Worsted Yarn
Reg. 97c **69c**
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Waupaca Scientist Warns of Dust Bowl

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — The family of Todd Fonstad is singularly proud, but his father, Ward Fonstad, cautions, "You can't call him Dr. Fonstad — yet, because Todd says that he's a PhD-ABD, or a Doctor of Philosophy-All But Dissertation."

Todd Fonstad is a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma and his theories on the Dust Bowl of the 1930s and warning that another might develop if proper land management is ignored were the subject of a recent Associated Press story originating from Norman, Okla.

"It really doesn't surprise us," said his mother. "He has always taken great interest in the world about him. Loves nature and has a warm, able talent for putting his ideas across."

Test Balloon

Todd first "made the news" when he was 11 years old. He bought a five-cent balloon, filled it with helium and sent it winging off on the air currents. It held a note which read, "Whoever finds this balloon, with note and self-addressed postal card, give me your name and address."

and tell me when and where you found it."

It was released on Saturday afternoon and the following morning it was retrieved by a farm boy northeast of Columbus, Ind., 400 miles away. He was advised of the find two days later.

Todd had proved a point for himself.

During high school he became interested in ham radio. He became a licensed operator, has formed clubs here and away at school through the years.

"I still talk with him at regular intervals, but I send

Morse Code," his father volunteered. "Right now we are doing most of our corresponding on tape."

He was a "war baby" and moved from place to place while his dad served with the Navy.

"The first permanent home we set up was here in Waupaca and I guess it meant more to him as a little guy than we realized," his father, who works for the U.S. Post Office, reminisced. "I took him with me in the car one day when I was on my way to the city dump. Just as we rounded Shadow Lake, he looked up at me and said, 'I want to go back to my home'."

Visits Park

One reason for his interest in geography may be that he has visited every state park in Wisconsin. "He investigated everything," his mother recalls.

He graduated from Waupaca High School in 1961 and went to Stevens Point State University where he majored in geography and earned his B.S. in 1965.

While at Stevens Point, he wrote a 33-page study on the role which the Waupaca Electric Railway played at the turn of the 20th Century in the development of Waupaca and the Chain O' Lakes. It was published through contributions from friends, WSU Foundation, Inc. funds, and state and Waupaca organizations.

He earned his masters at the University of Oklahoma in 1966. For three years he was an instructor in geography at Oshkosh State University and for the past two years he has been doing his post-graduate work at the University of Oklahoma.

Last semester Todd completed the required study for his doctorate. Candidly, he wrote to his family, "I never have to take another class or test — unless I want to." They are betting there will be more classes, more study and more to hear from this young man.

Fonstad will start teaching at OSU again this September.

Conditions Similar to The 1930s

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Todd A. Fonstad believes that unless steps are taken, mid-America in this decade could see

conditions similar to the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s.

And the graduate geography student at the University of Oklahoma says the "dirty 30s" often regardless of the contour, which led to the flight of "Okies" need not have happened. "The pioneer philosophy of clearing the land, plowing (most) often regardless of the contour, which led to the flight of 'Okies' need not have happened. The auctioneer's hammer and the flight of the 'Okies' were all too prevalent scenes in the desert years of the 1930s.

Worse Drought

Actually, Fonstad says, drought conditions were worse in the 1950s in parts of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado.

To prevent another Dust Bowl, Fonstad recommends these steps:

—In areas where farmers have pushed cropland too close to the desert, the only "safe and sane" alternative is the return of a permanent grass cover. The U.S. Soil Conservation Service advises that 14 million acres of arid cropland be returned to permanent sod.

—Reserves of silage and hay should be built up during humid years for use during drier years.

—Condition of the ranges must be improved. That would include allowing a good growth of grass to start before range is used in the spring. Rotational grazing then should be used.

—The number of grazing animals must be limited to the range capacity. In dry years, when the capacity of the ranges is lower, animals will have to be sold to reduce herd numbers.

New President Named for K-C Canada Plants

Alan Haycraft to Succeed Retiring George Carruthers

Two executive changes in Kimberly-Clark Canadian operations will become effective March 30 with the retirement of George L. Carruthers, president.

Alan F. (Cy) Haycraft has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Kimberly-Clark of Canada Limited and Kimberly-Clark Pulp and Paper Company Limited. M. S. Hamilton has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company, Limited.

Spruce Falls, a major Canadian producer of newsprint, pulp and groundwood papers, is jointly owned by Kimberly-Clark Corporation, The New York Times, and The Washington Post.

Carruthers had been president of Kimberly-Clark of Canada Limited and Kimberly-Clark Pulp and Paper Company Limited since 1964. He was named president and a director of Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company in 1967.

Industrial Engineer
Haycraft, 45, had been executive vice president of Kimberly-Clark's Canadian companies. He joined Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company in 1946 as an industrial engineer and later served as manager of the Kimberly-Clark of Canada mill at Niagara Falls, Ontario, and assistant general manager of operations. In 1963, he was appointed vice president, operations, for Kimberly-Clark Corporation's International Division in Neenah, Wis.

Hamilton is a former general manager of The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. He was president of Prince Albert Pulp and Paper Company, Ltd., Saskatchewan, and St. Anne's Pulp and Paper Co., New Brunswick, until September, 1970, when he joined the Spruce Falls firm as executive vice president.

Oshkosh Division Strike Weakened Medalist Profits

MILWAUKEE — Medalist Industries, Inc., reported recently that despite increased sales, net income in 1970 was down from \$1,490,086 in 1969 to \$1,047,676 last year.

Norman J. Fischer, president, said various factors — chiefly a 14 week strike at the company's Automated Machinery Division in Oshkosh, but also the general business slowdown last year — contributed to the decrease in net income.

Earnings per share dropped from \$1.60 in 1969 to \$1.03 in 1970, with a drop of from \$1.39 to 95 cents assuming full dilution.

Directors declared an 8-cents quarterly dividend on Medalist's common shares, payable April 15, 1971, to shareholders of record March 31, 1971.

The board at its meeting agreed to continue Medalist's program in seeking compatible companies to augment the line-up that Medalist has assembled in the recreational and leisure time products area. Fischer recently indicated that Medalist is aiming to complete its product lines in areas such as athletic shoes, football helmets, shoulder pads, tennis equipment, camping and hiking gear, hunting and fishing equipment, and home entertainment equipment.

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1960 Flood Data OK'd for Fox Cities

The confusion apparently has been cleared up on which Fox River data to use in determining the Fox Cities land area that could be affected by a severe flood.

State officials gave verbal approval Thursday to using 1960 flood level data in the mapping of the land area which must be considered within the potential flood area. Buildings in this area must be flood-proofed two feet above the ground.

The state had demanded that area communities use 1881 flood data for their state-required floodplain ordinances, but regional technicians had argued that that data was incomplete.

Verbal Approval
Fox Valley Council of Government for federal flood insurance prements (COG) technicians' payments as a result of Thursday met with William Sayles, director of the State Department of Natural Resources cost from flooding.

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Appleton Police Dept.

Even if you're 6'4", weigh 200 pounds and know Karate, you're no match for the professional criminal—unless, you know what he fears. This book tells you. In the words of the criminals themselves, it tells you what makes a criminal decide to pick on you. More important, it tells you what you can do to make him decide not to.

Written by AP Crime Specialist, Bernard Gavzer, this book is full of fascinating detail and practical tips on how to safeguard your property and your life.

Everyone in the family should read it. So send for "ON GUARD", today, only \$1.00 as a special service of this newspaper.

The Post-Crescent is pleased to make ON GUARD available at this nominal price and offer it in association with the Appleton Police Dept. project, "Crime Check." Our consideration in being involved in the safety of others plus a better knowledge of criminal methods and psychology are our best means of protecting ourselves and loved ones by being "on guard."

CHAPTERS: I. INTRODUCTION/II. DANGER FROM ASSAULT/III. THE ABUSIVE TELEPHONE CALL/IV. ROBBERY/V. BURGLARY/VI. BURGLAR AT WORK/VII. THE BURGLAR BARRIER/LOCKS/VIII. KEEPING THE BURGLAR OUT OF YOUR HOME/IX. KEEPING THE BURGLAR OUT OF YOUR APARTMENT/X. PROTECTOR WITH BARK AND BITE/XI. LET THERE BE LIGHTS/XII. A HOME CHECKLIST/XIII. THE RUSE/XIV. PURSE SNATCHING/XV. RAPE/XVI. SEX OFFENSES/XVII. BUNCO ARTISTS AND CON MEN/XVIII. AUTO THEFT/XIX. A NATIONAL ANTI-CRIME ATMOSPHERE

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7 PIECE SET FREE WHEN YOU INVEST \$5,000 OR MORE!

This seven piece set contains: a 1 qt. saucepan with cover, a 2 qt. saucepan with cover, a 5 qt. dutch oven with cover and a 10" fry pan. So, if you've been planning to invest in Savings Certificates in the amount of \$5,000 or more, now is the time to make your move and take home this beautiful set of avocado cookware FREE.



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5 QT. DUTCH OVEN	8.29	4.99
10" FRY PAN	6.99	4.19



Vital Statistics

Deaths

William O. Baldwin, 80, route 2, Manawa.
Mrs. Emma Tesch, 73, route 1, Redgranite.
Jennifer Anne Bruehl, 15-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bruehl, 2414 E. Newberry St., Appleton.

Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bursa, 426 E. Atlantic St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Van Curen, 311 S. Locust St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hooyman, 612 Harrison St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, 1836 W. Marquette St., Appleton.
Appleton Memorial:
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kellenberger, 1435 W. Prospect, Appleton.

Births Elsewhere

Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kiefer, 86 18th St., Clintonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jacobson, route 2, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wojahn, 1851 Doty St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Saunders, 739 Mount Vernon St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barber, 312 Dale Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fahrenkrug, 420A Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Grueschow, 111 N. Eagle St., Oshkosh.

Births Elsewhere

Winneshago County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Henry C. Mills II, route 1, Menasha, and Nancy A. Kettner, 629 N. Outagamie Court, Appleton.
David L. Verhagen, 814 N. Meade St., and Kathleen A. Unmuth, 222 E. Spring St., both Appleton.
Gary A. Larson, 924 W. Fifth St., and Susan Synan, 1833 N. Ullman St., both Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Henry C. Mills II, route 1, Menasha, and Nancy A. Kettner, 629 N. Outagamie Court, Appleton.
David L. Verhagen, 814 N. Meade St., and Kathleen A. Unmuth, 222 E. Spring St., both Appleton.
Gary A. Larson, 924 W. Fifth St., and Susan Synan, 1833 N. Ullman St., both Appleton.
Winneshago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
James J. Pomraning, 583 Evans St., and Linda L. Otto, 2020 Wisconsin St., both Oshkosh.
Robert A. Sime, 1700 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, and Jacqueline L. Troxell, 24 S. Third St., Winneconne.
Alan J. Losinske, 103 E. Huron St., Berlin, and Esther L. Langeberg, 105 Leach St., Omro.
Gerald L. Nordquist, 1807 Southland Ave., and Evelyn R. Eichinger, 942 Starborne Court, both Oshkosh.
Richard C. Quick, 516 Plummers Harbor Road, and Linda L. Kramer, 677 S. Park Ave., both Neenah.
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
Dennis L. Crain, 606 E. Beacon Ave., New London, and Janet E. Otten, 212 1/2 E. Beacon Ave., New London.
John H. Hutchison, route 1, New London, and Michele E. Boehm, 1104 Smith St., New London.
Stephen M. Jeffers, route 1, New London, and Merry Jo Sweeney, route 6, Appleton.
Raymond M. Hill, route 2, Clintonville, and Julie L. Engel, 88 McKinley St., Clintonville.
Rick A. Klotzbuecher, 98 Dodge St., Clintonville, and Nancy J. Carrick, 106 E. 12th St., Clintonville.
Winneshago County — County Judge Herbert I. Mueller, has granted on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, a divorce to Audrey I. Zorowski, 34, 938 W. Sherry St., and James P. Zorowski, 34, 125 Byrd Ave., both Neenah. They were married April 4, 1959, and have two children who were placed in the mother's custody.

Student Group Sells Environment Buttons For Nature Study Area

Members of the Students for Environmental Action Committee are selling environment flag buttons to raise funds for an Outagamie County Nature Study Area outdoor laboratory.
The site of the nature study area will be announced soon. It will be used by Appleton area and Outagamie County schools.
Northern State Bank, which supports the student group's project, will sponsor a booth at the Valley Fair Home and Sport Show March 31-April 5 featuring local ecological exhibits. The buttons will be on sale during the show.

Sales Service Director Named at Riverside

Robert N. Ebben, 1700 S. Jackson Street, has been promoted to the position of director of sales service and planning of the Riverside Paper Corp.
Ebben has had a variety of management assignments with the corporation since 1945, his most recent being manager of production planning and inventory control, according to R. J. Turek, president.
This is a new position within the corporation, created to provide better service to the firm's customers.



There's new elegance in stripes hand-tailored by Hickey-Freeman

Hickey-Freeman striped suits for Spring offer you the freshest, most spirited variety and shades imaginable. All with the Hickey-Freeman hand-tailored quality and appearance. We invite your early selection. From \$200

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Kmart

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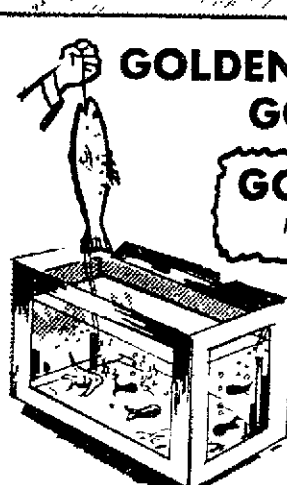
SIGNATURE SCARVES

Sunday Only

2 FOR \$1

Reg. 68¢ ea. 24" acetate twill squares in exciting prints to accent your costume.

MILLINERY, HANDBAG, WIG DEPT



GOLDEN SAVINGS ON GOLDFISH!

GOLDFISH 4¢
Reg. 18¢ Each

5 GALLON AQUARIUM

Our Reg. 9.88
Sunday Only **5.97**
Pump, filter, fish food and book included.



NYLON CAPRI ANKLET SOCKS

Sunday Only

34¢ Pr.

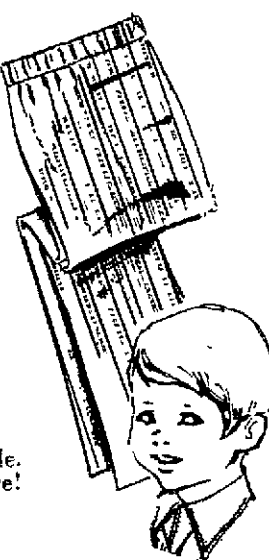
Reg. 44¢. Seamless stretch nylon socks. Suntone, brown mist and off black. Buy and save! Always First Quality

JR. BOYS' FLARE PANTS

93¢

Reg. 1.47 — Sunday Only

New Spring stripes, boxer style. Sizes 4-7. Buy several and save! Always first quality.



TRICOT GOWNS AND CULOTTES

Reg. 3.96

Sunday Only

3.00

Charge it

Specially priced! Long-style, acetate lounge culottes and tricot gowns in an exciting selection of floral and geometric prints. Some solid tops. S-M-L. Shop now.



MEN'S BUCKLE SHOES

Sunday Only

4.91

Reg. 7.93

Leather-like vinyl plain toe slip-on, PVC* soles. Black, brown. 6 1/2-12.

*Polyvinyl Chloride



USDA CHOICE

RIB STEAKS

Reg. 1.19 lb.

98¢ LB.

Sunday Only



EASTER ANIMALS

Reg. 3.33 — Sunday Only

2.37 EA.

20-24" tall, stuffed, soft plushy Easter animals. Choice of 6. Save. Shop at Kmart now!

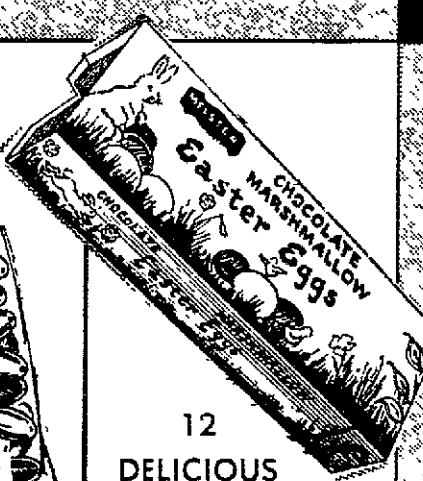


2 LB. BAG JELLY EGGS

Our Reg. 68¢

38¢

Jelly "bird" eggs in Easter colors to fill all your baskets. Limit 2 Bags



12 DELICIOUS COATED MARSHMALLOW EGGS

Our Reg. 28¢

18¢

Limit 4 Boxes

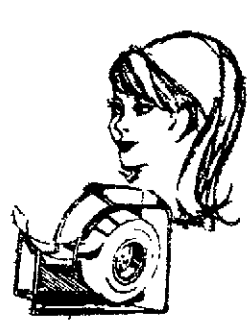


SCOTCH-GARD FABRIC PROTECTOR

Our Reg. 1.99

1.57

Protects all apparel, home furnishings, auto upholstery and rugs. 20 oz.

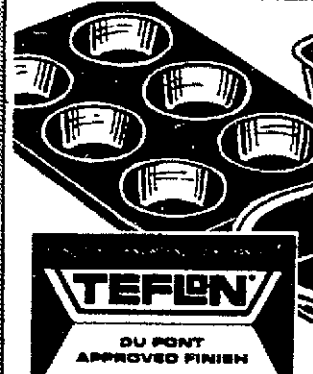


HAIR SET TAPE

Our Reg. 58¢

33¢

For hair styling. 1/2 x 1/2 inches.

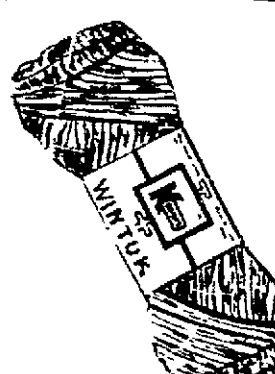


TEFLON BAKEWARE

Reg. 1.14

68¢ Each

Your choice of cake, pie, loaf, 6-cup muffin, brown 'n serve pans.

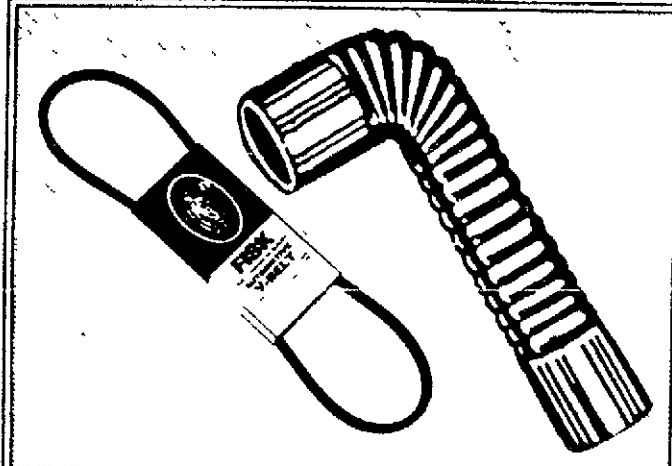


SENSATIONAL YARN SALE

Our Reg. 1.27

78¢

One Day Only
Wintuk 100% Orlon Acrylic, 4 ply, 4 oz. skein.



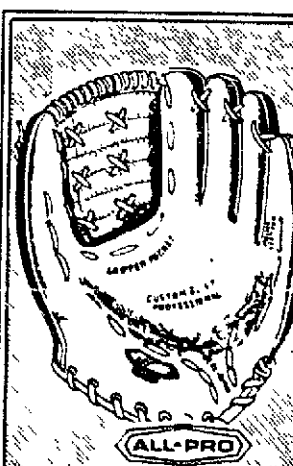
FAN BELT OR RADIATOR HOSE

Sunday Only

Reg. to 2.27. Replace your car's worn fan belt or radiator hose and save. Both made for durable wear! In popular sizes. Charge it.

1.27

Your Choice

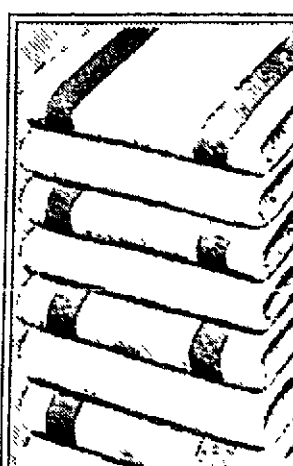


FIELDER'S GLOVE

Reg. 6.66 — Sunday Only

4.44

Top grain leather with rawhide lacing. Has deep pocket.



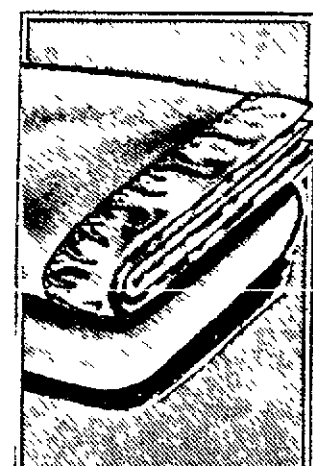
BATH TOWELS

Our Reg. 67¢

38¢

Quality bath towels in attractive solids and stripes.

Wash Cloths, reg. 21¢ 14¢ Limit 3 Each



BLANKET SALE!

Our Reg. 3.47

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Rayon-polyester, 72x90". Acetate colors. Exclusive finish reduces shedding.



8x10 COLOR ENLARGEMENT — FROM — YOUR NEGATIVE OR SLIDE

1.47

Reg. 2.74 — Sunday Only

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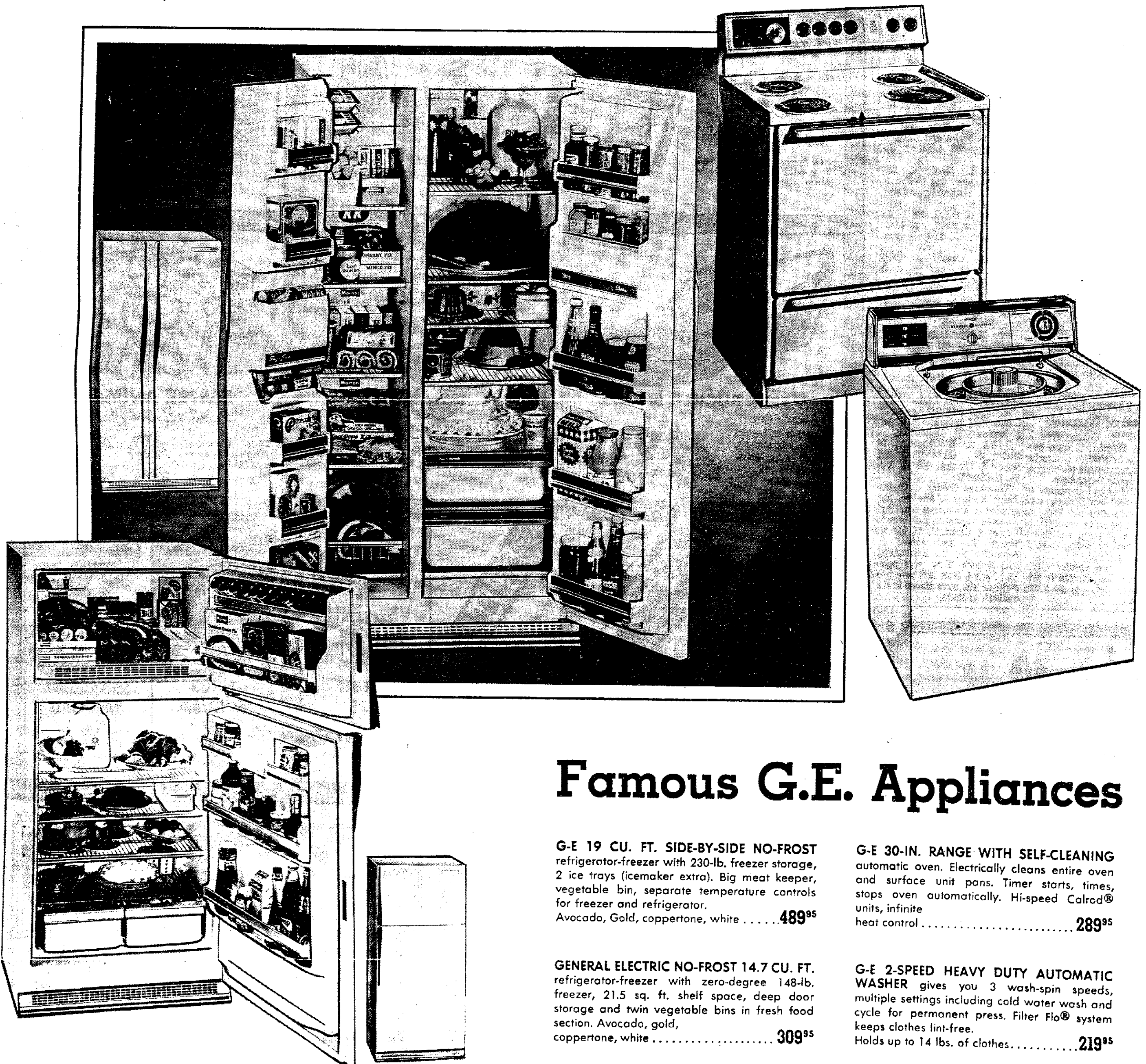
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Famous G.E. Appliances

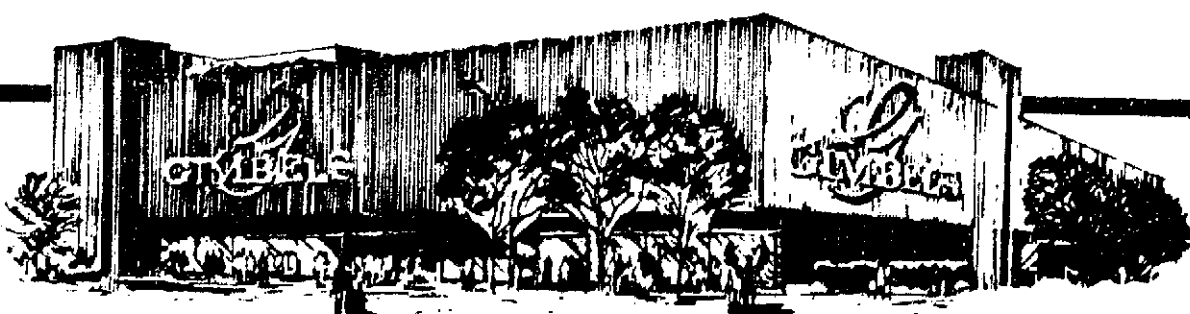
G-E 19 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE NO-FROST refrigerator-freezer with 230-lb. freezer storage, 2 ice trays (icemaker extra). Big meat keeper, vegetable bin, separate temperature controls for freezer and refrigerator. Avocado, Gold, coppertone, white **489⁹⁵**

GENERAL ELECTRIC NO-FROST 14.7 CU. FT. refrigerator-freezer with zero-degree 148-lb. freezer, 21.5 sq. ft. shelf space, deep door storage and twin vegetable bins in fresh food section. Avocado, gold, coppertone, white **309⁹⁵**

G-E 30-IN. RANGE WITH SELF-CLEANING automatic oven. Electrically cleans entire oven and surface unit pans. Timer starts, times, stops oven automatically. Hi-speed Calrod® units, infinite heat control **289⁹⁵**

G-E 2-SPEED HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC WASHER gives you 3 wash-spin speeds, multiple settings including cold water wash and cycle for permanent press. Filter Flo® system keeps clothes lint-free. Holds up to 14 lbs. of clothes. **219⁹⁵**

• Major Appliances



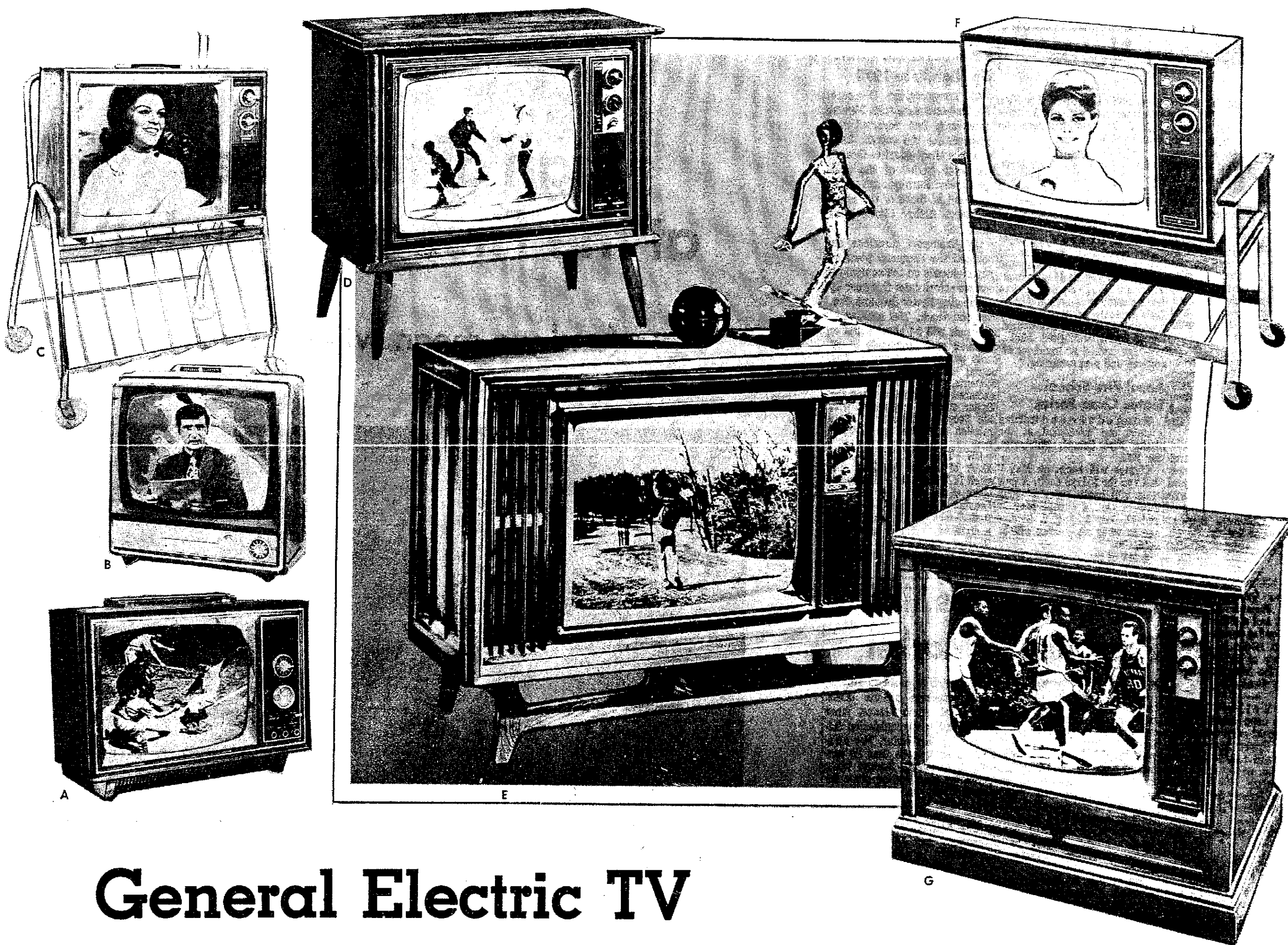
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General Electric TV

(A) 12 IN. DIAGONAL TV, black and white with 74 sq. in. screen. Automatic sleep switch control, private earphone and jack, up-front controls 99.95

(B) BLACK AND WHITE TV, 12 in. diagonal, 74 sq. in. Ultra-Vision® provides increased picture clarity with sharper contrasts during daylight viewing 84.95

(C) 19 IN. DIAGONAL TV with 184 sq. in. viewing area. Enjoy instant picture and sound. UHF solid state tuning; VHF "pre-set" fine tuning. Stand included 139.95

(D) 20 IN. DIAGONAL COLOR TV with 225 sq. in. screen. AFC automatic fine tuning to lock in best color. Attractive walnut finish cabinet 429.95

(E) 25 IN. DIAGONAL TV with 315 sq. in. screen. One touch color AFT. Contemporary styling, GE sharpness controls. UHF and VHF 529.95

(F) 18 IN. DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE measuring 184 sq. in. Attractive walnut finish cabinet. Great GE features. Stand included 359.95

(G) 23 IN. DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE, 295 sq. in. Beautiful Mediterranean cabinet adds elegance to any room in your home 499.99

(H) 15 IN. DIAGONAL TV, 125 sq. in. screen. High gain VHF tuner, UHF 2-speed solid state tuning, up-front controls, earphone and jack 119.95

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Valley Products Contribute to State Exports

Products made for export by Electric welders made by this accounts for 5 per cent of the company's annual sales. The company manufactures books for publishers.

According to the Milwaukee field office of the U.S. Department of Commerce recently, 20 firms with plants in the state have been given the Presidential "E" for excellence in export awards since this honor was begun in 1962.

The Kiekhaefer Corp., Fond du Lac, received the award in 1964 for its continual interest in exports and steady increase in export sales. Its exports are snowmobiles, outboard engines, and inboard and stern drive engines.

Oshkosh Truck Corporation's heavy duty on-and-off-highway trucks, truck tractors and concrete mixers are shipped to all the continents. This represents 15 per cent of the total corporate sales.

Third Winner
The third winner is Medalist Industries, Inc. The National Sports Division, which manufactures most of the firm's exports, sends gun-carrying cases and wrestling mats to primarily Sweden, Italy and the Virgin Islands. These transactions account for about 12 per cent of the total business.

The Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, sends products to 158 countries. An example of the dollar volume of export sales is the category of consumer re-sold finished goods which alone accounts for \$8 million of the corporation's sales.

Other Neenah industries which export are American Can Co., Overly, Inc. and Bergstrom Paper Co. American Can ships finished paper products. Overly, Inc. exports drying systems for printing presses while Bergstrom sends printing paper — other than newsprint — about once a month to Canada.

Countries throughout the world receive magazines and books manufactured at the George Banta Co. Inc., Menasha.

The Lauson Engine Division of Tecumseh Products Co., New Holstein, ships 40-cycle gasoline engines around the Free World.

Wheel-type farm tractor attachments, self-propelled trenching machines and stump-cutting machines which are exported from the Arps Corp., also of New Holstein, make up 9-10 per cent of the firm's sales.

Brillion Iron Works, Inc., exports agricultural implements all over the Free World while the Ariens Co., Brillion, exports outdoor power equipment, snowmobiles and snow-thrusters to Canada and the European Common Market, including the Outer Seven.

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John Reynolds, right, vice president and field service director of the State Department of Taxation, revealed the humorous side of taxes last week at a meeting of the Appleton Board of Realtors, Inc. Listening to him after the meeting are Roland Winter, left, Mrs. Ruth Bohl Strobel, vice president of the board, and Julian Rowe, president of the board. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Business Notes

Vernon J. Knight, director of natural resources at Kimberly-Clark Corp., has been named a director of the American Pulpwood Association for a one-year term. Knight, of Appleton, has served on the association national forest policy, natural resources environment and forestry research committees.

Charles Walker, who joined Oshkosh Truck Corp., Oshkosh, five years ago, has been appointed assistant treasurer. He also will continue as controller. Miss Margaret Schumacher was appointed corporate secretary and Mrs. Janice Smith as assistant corporate secretary.

George F. Koley, formerly Appleton district sales manager for The Louis Allis Co., Milwaukee, a division of Litton Industries, has been named district sales manager of the Seattle, Wash., office.

Paul Young, assistant controller of Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, will speak Monday evening at the Menasha Left Guard at the meeting of the North Wisconsin Systems and Procedures Society. He will discuss "A Critique of Our Systems."

R. B. Nickerson, of Gates Radio Co., Quincy, Ill., will speak on determining customers' wants and measuring satisfaction Monday evening at the Republican House at Ripon at the meeting of the Winnebago Section of the American Society for Quality Control.

Thomas Holley, Spokane, Wash., has been named director of government relations for the American Paper Institute, the national trade association serving the pulp, paper and paperboard industry. He had been assistant to former Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel.

Lawrence G. Huebner, former



Lawrence Huebner

major league baseball player and originally from rural Hortonville, has been named a loan officer at the Commercial and Savings Bank of Monroe. He came to the bank from the

CW Transport Says Revenues Even, Gains Up Slightly in 1971

CW Transport, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids-based firm with Neenah operations, has reported that revenues for the current fiscal year are about equal to those of the same period of the prior fiscal year. Earnings are slightly ahead of those of the previous year, Arthur Clark, president, said.

CW Transport directors announced the company plans to pay dividends on the company's common stock later this year by distributing Ryder Systems, Inc. common stock. The amount of dividends will be about equal to previous cash dividends of 60 cents per share per year. The actual distribution in Ryder Systems, Inc. stock will be declared by the board when the Ryder stock is registered with the Securities Exchange Commission to permit the distribution.

CW Transport received a block of Ryder Systems, Inc. stock in 1968 on the exchange of stock of its subsidiary, Central Leasing & Services, Inc., for Ryder stock. CW Transport paid a dividend in Ryder stock last October covering a dividend approximately equal to 45 cents per share.

Ansul Fire School Slates Class Series

Sixteen advanced training classes are scheduled at the Ansul Fire School, Marinette, for 1971.

Classes will begin on May 3 and run for 3 days each. A new class will begin every Monday through Oct. 4 except May 10 and 17, July 5, Aug. 2, Sept. 6 and 20 when no classes will be held.

A few of the scheduled classes are still open for registration.

State Industries Like Proximity to Market

SPECIAL TO THE POST-CRESCENT
MADISON — Proximity to market and materials and labor skills are the most advantageous factors in encouraging Wisconsin industrial growth while property taxes and state income tax levies contribute most toward discouraging economic expansion, the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin said recently in a preliminary report of a study being made at the request of a statewide taxpayer group it services.

The survey, a nonprofit, non-partisan citizens' research organization, said its preliminary report is based on nearly 200 replies to a questionnaire sent to industrial executives at the request of the special taxpayers' committee on the state budget, asking their evaluation of the Wisconsin economic climate and growth in the tax base.

The study showed that for companies with under 50 employees the local property tax was the factor considered most

unfavorable to business growth, with corporate income taxes, individual income taxes, labor costs and labor legislation following in that order. For companies with more than 50 employees corporate income taxes were the chief reason given for an unfavorable reaction to expansion in Wisconsin while the property tax was second.

The five factors rated most favorably for Wisconsin were proximity to market, labor skills, proximity to materials, labor supply and transportation.

A survey study published by the survey in 1969 demonstrated that Wisconsin-based industry was creating more jobs outside the state than in it through expansion, with the state's narrow income tax base and high property taxes a deterrent to growth in Wisconsin. The study was a factor in discussions leading to the 1961 tax revision which broadened the tax base by levying a state sales tax and providing for personal and real property tax credits.

Sign of the times at the First of Appleton

(and we mean what it says)



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Appleton Native Ken Priebe's Work Cut Out for Him in New Capitol Post

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — The career of Kenneth Priebe in state politics for the last decade and a half is the kind that teachers of political science nominate when they suggest term papers to their students.

After an apprenticeship as an alderman in his home city of Appleton, Priebe was elected to the state assembly as an independent candidate, perhaps the only independent ever elected and surely one of a very few who managed to come to Madison without benefit of an organized party label.

After two terms, he became ranking officer of the legislature as chief clerk of the assembly, whereupon new Gov. Warren P. Knowles in 1965 chose him as his legislative liaison man — or lobbyist, in more familiar terms.

Four years later, Knowles appointed him as the first head of the newly established state department of regulation and licensing, which provided priceless instruction in the intricacies of bureaucratic in-fighting. The numerous trades and professions which abruptly lost their autonomy accommodated themselves to the merged licensing administration with deep reluctance.

New the registered legislative agent of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association, Priebe has his work cut out for him in dealing with a Democratic administration that is committed to higher taxes on business, organized labor's legislative goals and other matters that the employer interest views with chilly reserve.

One of the reasons that led Gov. Lucey to nominate the young (at 32) Edward Wiegner for the command of the state department of revenue was the fact that the young economics teacher was the last doctoral candidate at the University of Wisconsin who won his degree under the tutelage of the late Prof. Harold Groves, for two generations a popular teacher and the university's resident specialist in taxation during his life-time.

Prof. Groves was one of the activists of the University liberal community and a respected scholar in his field. In his younger days he was one of the pillars of the old Progressive party of the LaFollette, and served as tax commissioner, as state senator, and as advisor for many years.

One of the rewards of men who take on leading assignments as advisors on public matters is to have their names associated with proposals, enactments, or far-reaching legislative ideas on contemporary problems. Thus the name of Curtis Tarr, now the U.S. selective service director, will no doubt be connected with the issue of state tax redistribution for additional years. He headed the original Knowles task force which drafted the proposed formula, and there is no assurance that the idea will be accepted soon, even under the revised structure suggested by the new Lucey administration. Similarly, the name of Kellett will be connected with far-reaching educational finance and structure changes, as a result of another Knowles task force report that shows no promise of early acceptance in the legislature.

But the heads of such study groups cannot always be sure of such recognition. Typically the decision to tag a

group, or a law, with the name of its leader or author comes from the press corps which searches for a concise way of identifying a group or an issue which appears in the news repetitively over a protracted period. The men who write headlines in the press aid the process. But occasionally there are substitutes. A decade ago Miller Upton, like Tarr a few years ago, was invited to be chairman of another major tax reform effort. He was president of Beloit College. He had a brief and familiar name.

But a leading Madison reporter of the time hit upon the tag "blue ribbon commission" to describe the Upton commission which achieved the most significant and important tax reform in the state until that time.

Sometimes the authors of bills have their names attached in popular usage to landmark legislative achievements — again large through the usage adopted by the public press. The phrase "Huber law" is now a part of the language in Wisconsin as it refers to the statute adopted four decades ago that permits courts at their discretion to order defendants found guilty to continue their day-time jobs to support their families, while spending nights in jail during their terms.

But Vernon Thomson, now congressman and onetime governor, never quite succeeded in getting his name attached to the anti-slot machine law that he introduced during his early years as a member of the state legislature, although he had hoped for such permanent identity.

Reporters also win acceptance for alphabetical abbreviations for bulky bureaucratic designations that appear in the news constantly, as PSC, for public service commission, BOGO, for board of governmental operations, DNR, for department of natural resources, DPI, for department of public instruction, and infinitum.

Some legislators who were near panic a few years ago when the Wisconsin assembly was taken over and disrupted by a mob are now wondering whether they did not over-react in their anxiety for security arrangements. At the same time, the state capitol has been protected with an array of electronic gadgets, special coverings for windows, automatic door mechanisms, and a small army of security officers. The situation reminded one old timer of the bucolic saying about the leaking roof. When the weather is fair repairs tend to be deferred. When there is a storm the roof cannot be fixed.

Paul Hassett, the new secretary of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association, is not impressed by the assertion of the Democratic state administration that some of the higher corporation taxes asked would be mitigated by property tax relief for corporations.

Business would be grateful for such relief, he concedes, but it is skeptical about the prospects. "Experience reveals that very few if any local communities reduce local property taxes on the expectation of additional state or federal aid or shared taxes," he objects.

Hassett speaks with considerable experience as a local newspaper editor and as a school board member of his home town of Menomonie where he worked before he started his upward movement in a political

career when he came to Madison years ago. Rising quickly in the son a little more than a decade ago Hassett also had an inside view of state-local fiscal relations during six years as the chief aide of former Gov. Knowles.

Circumstances rather than plan often dictate political careers.

A current case in point is that of G. H. Bakke, recently released as secretary of the state department of transportation by Gov. Lucey. Bakke is a graduate of the UW College of Agriculture and was working as a contractor in soil conservation and related enterprises when he was invited by the Republican committee of Dunn county to run for the state assembly 20

years ago. Rising quickly in the Republican caucus that ruled in that day, he became chairman of the assembly highway committee in his third term and developed an interest in road affairs that permanently affected his life.

He was named to the state highway commission, became its chairman, and two years ago consolidated state transportation department. That the Wisconsin Road Builders association, the principal trade association of highway contractors and suppliers, promptly offered him the management of the group when he was retired from the state office recently surprised any such condemnation without the consent of local governing bodies involved.

Lake Protection Cost Claims Are Challenged

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal official said at a four-state Lake Michigan Enforcement Conference...

Department official said at a four-state Lake Michigan Enforcement Conference... says consumer costs would rise only 1 or 2 per cent if power companies on the shores of Michigan should be usable only to install cooling ponds or towers.

Klein said he doubted that consumer costs would rise 25 per cent, as some industry claims indicated, if cooling ponds were installed. He also said, "The 25 per cent figure is a scarecrow raised as a bogey by those who put their interests before the welfare of Lake Michigan."

He said those concerned with the problem of protecting the lake from thermal pollution "have been planning and calculating without full data, without a full realization of the total new bill under the bi-partisan sponsorship of a considerable group of legislative representatives suggests it would prohibit any such condemnation without the consent of local governing bodies involved."

Several other citizens groups offered testimony at the conference involving the states of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Important questions "which no one seems willing to answer" said Douglas LaFollette of Racine, "should be told the facts and allowed to have the honest reasons behind the silence about the very high pesticides

used on the lake. The citizens of Wisconsin," said Douglas LaFollette of Racine, "should be told the facts and allowed to have the honest reasons behind the silence about the very high pesticides used on the lake."

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Plumbing Code To be Enforced At Kaukauna

Clear Water Must
Be Drained Into
City's Storm Sewers

KAUKAUNA — State plumbing codes, requiring all storm and clear waters to be connected to storm sewers and regulating the installation, testing and inspection of those sewers, will be enforced in the city soon, Plumbing Inspector Harold Loesser said Thursday.

The codes were adopted by the city in October, 1970.

"Excessive amounts of clear water are not compatible with sanitary sewer systems and treatment plants, and the water is extremely expensive to deal with," said Loesser.

Loesser told of an inspection to be made of every occupancy and structure in the city. Its basis is a city ordinance which requires that all building subsoil drains and sump pumps, roof leaders, and all other clear water drains be discharged into storm sewers, storm and clear water receivers or other methods approved by the Wisconsin State Board of Health and Department of Natural Resources.

Violations of this ordinance must be corrected. Corrections or alterations to any private plumbing or drainage system will require approval and inspection by the city plumbing inspector.

This action is being taken to avoid overburdening of sanitary sewer systems which causes back-up of water into homes, he continued.

Loesser has prepared a clear water statistical survey questionnaire for village residents. If questionnaires are not returned follow-up inspections may come.

When the survey is completed, facts and correctional instructions will be forwarded where necessary. Cooperation by the public will result in more efficient operation of the sewage plant.

Besides helping to solve many of the flooding problems, the survey may help to bring about the selection of the Fox River basin for a federal cleanup project.

Industrial Safety Rules To be Aired

OSHKOSH — The Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 will be discussed by three state authorities at the annual membership meeting of Associated Industries Monday at Westhaven Golf Club.

The session will begin at 3:30 p.m. and conclude at 7:30 p.m. after an informal supper.

Speakers will be Rep. William Steiger, R-Wisconsin, Edward Estkowski, chairman, Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations; and William R. Wilberg, administrative vice president, Wisconsin Manufacturers Association.

Popularly known as the Williams-Steiger Act, the statute has been called the most pervasive legislation of its kind ever enacted. It becomes effective April 28, 1971, and gives the secretary of labor the authority to promulgate mandatory federal safety and health standards applicable to every private employer in a business affecting commerce. Only federal, state and local governments are exempted.

Provisions of Act

Typical provisions of the act include: direct involvement by employees in bringing about standards and enforcement of safety practices; authorization for unions and other representatives or employees to request federal government inspection; allow citations by federal inspectors of employers who have not maintained a safe and healthful working place and other new concepts.

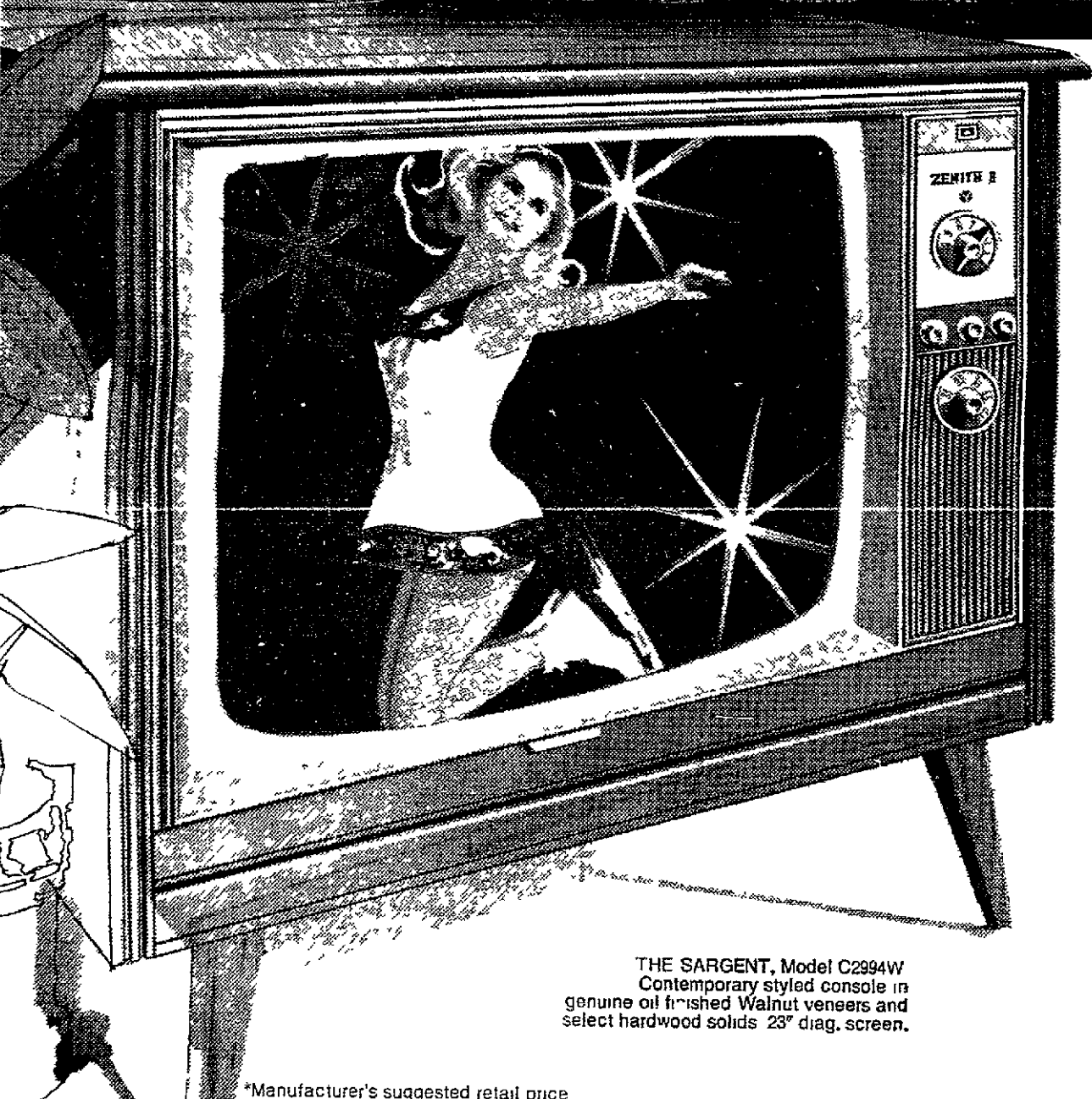
Steiger, as co-sponsor of the act, will provide background and goals of the legislation.

Estkowski is serving on two national advisory committees meeting regularly on formulating the policy of administering the law.

Wilberg has 17 years' experience in the industrial field as director of industrial relations for American Motors Corporation and as commissioner of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission prior to his affiliation with the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association.

Associated Industries officials said the meeting will provide opportunity for area members to express their interests and concerns in the legislation to the policymaking committees through Estkowski.

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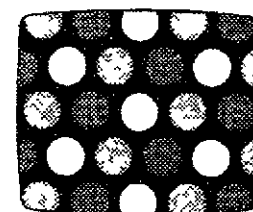


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BUTTERFLY BRUNCH

By Carol Hanson Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The setting this year will be a Japanese garden where the brightest of butterflies (that country's peace symbol) and flowers, will beckon each and every one to leave the warmth of their winter cocoons and to greet the season of renewal at the seventh annual St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary Brunch.

Recognizing that winter was long and that many residents of our beautiful valley have ventured forth only when they had to get from one place to another, the Auxiliary is tempting all to don the vibrant colors of spring and to join them in their venture to raise money for the hospital.

Certainly those who answer the call for charity by purchasing tickets will be in for a treat. When they first arrive at Butte des Morts, guests will be greeted by the aroma of delicious gourmet foods, expertly prepared by the club's chef. Hot breads, country ham and bacon, chicken livers, scrambled eggs, fresh fruits and even fried potatoes are all on the menu.

Whether it has become a traditional family affair or whether it is something to do with a friend after church or after a lazy Sunday morning spent reading the newspaper or lingering over a second cup of coffee, the brunch is a lovely way to spend an hour or two one Sunday in spring.

Reservations for the hour of arrival must be made with Mrs. Elmer Honkamp, co-chairman of the reservation committee, by Monday.

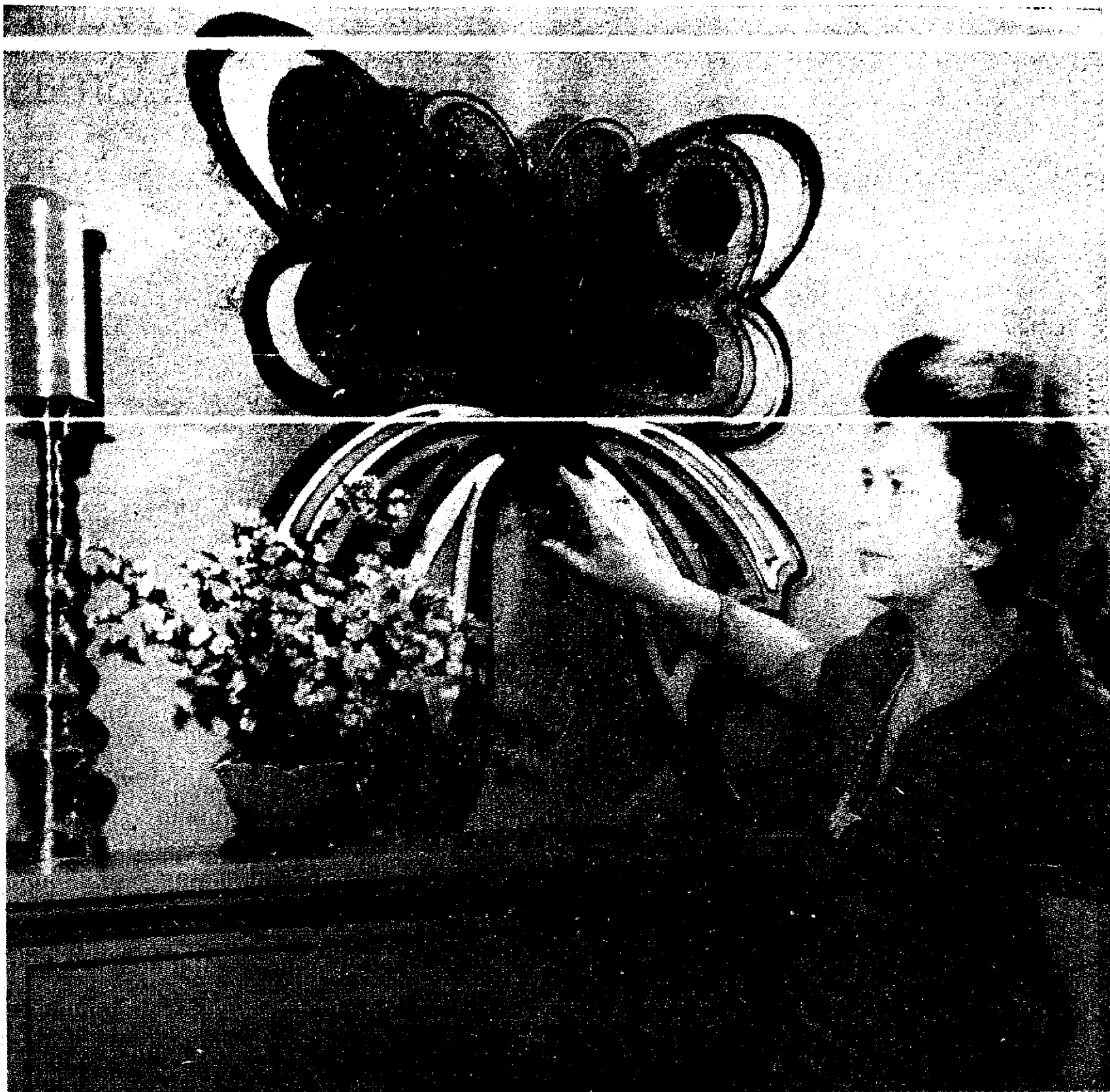
General chairmen for this year's brunch are Mrs. Patrick Toal and Mrs. George Theiss. Reservation co-chairmen are Mrs. Elmer Honkamp and Mrs. B. A. Pfefferle assisted by Mmes. Alan Mulder, Arthur Trettin, Lloyd Jack, Knight Blank and Miss Laura Gilman; invitation co-chairmen are Mrs. Robert Rechner and Mrs. Ervin Rodenow, with Mmes. Charles Dunger, James Erchul and William Plank assisting; hospitality co-chairmen are Mrs. C. Burnell Abel and Mrs. Ben Rusky with Mmes. John Kools, Ray Brock and Knight Blank assisting.

On the decoration committee are Mrs. Leonard Smith and Mrs. Gustave Keller, co-chairmen, with Mmes. Ralph Kennedy, George Buckley and H. J. Eich. Arranging for publicity is Mrs. Gordon P. Gill.

The original design for the invitation was done by Mrs. George Theiss.

Proceeds will benefit the School of Medical Technology at the hospital.

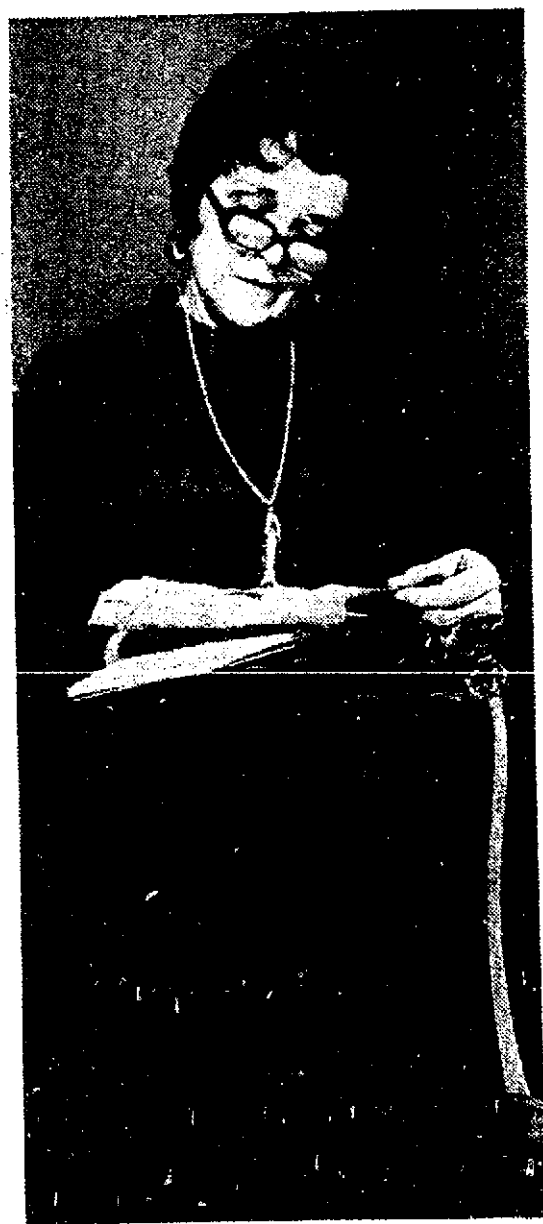
Decorations were provided through the cooperation of H. C. Prange Co.



Mrs. Patrick Toal, co-chairman of the seventh annual brunch of St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary, points to one of the huge butterflies that will hang at Butte des Morts Golf Club during the event.



Mrs. Robert Rechner, Mrs. Elmer Honkamp and Mrs. George Theiss busy themselves at the task of getting invitations ready for persons who have expressed interest.



Mrs. Gordon P. Gill was captured by the photographer in one of her thoughtful poses. Mrs. Gill has done publicity for the brunch since its inception.



Mrs. Ben Pfefferle adjusts a Japanese kimono for Mrs. C. Burnell Abel. To be worn Sunday, the kimono belonged to Mrs. Toal's mother. At left, Mrs. George Buckley and Mrs. Leonard Smith put together one of the beautiful summer bouquets complete with butterflies that will deck the individual tables.

What's for Dinner? Don't Say 'Chicken'

HONOLULU (AP) — Take a tip from Waikiki's restaurants the next time your husband asks, "What's for dinner?"

Don't just say chicken and sherbet. "Tonight," you tell him, "it's whole milk-fed baby squab, fat and sassy little birds, bursting with juice, brought to the table hot from the broiler where the chef has tenderly basted them with a secret blending of wines and herbs."

"And for dessert, passion fruit sherbet, le grande passion between you and tropical passion fruit, squeezed lovingly of its juices and whirled into a frosty delight, cool and refreshing as a fern sheltered waterfall."

That's what you get when you order squab at Canlis' Charcoal Broiler or Sherbet at Paradise Park. Both descriptions come straight from the menu.

Hawaii restaurants like to serve up a dash of poetry and history with their fancy fare and menu writers are spending more time in the library these days.

The menu at the Dynasty could be required reading for students of Asian history. "Drunken Chicken Li Po," instructs the menu, "is composed of cubes of chicken marinated in wine and served chilled in honor of Li Po, talented and great poet and most prodigious drinker in the Tang Dynasty."

The menu at the Ship's Tavern takes no editorial stand on the New England-New York clam chowder controversy, but diners face a dilemma.

"New England puts milk in its clam chowder," the menu says. "New York uses water and tomatoes. New England says it's clam chowder's birthplace. So does New York."

"New Englanders call New York's clam chowder 'Vegetable soup with a clam drawn through it.' New Yorkers say New England clam chowder is a stew fit only for infants." The menu offers both.



Miss Sylvia Stark has become adept at a quick oil change.

Women Take on Grease Monkey Role at FVTI

BY SANDRA SHACKLEFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley Technical Institute's auto mechanics shop was a busy place Tuesday nights with women turned grease monkeys. But there was no monkeying around.

They were there to learn what makes their cars tick, what a distributor is, how carburetors function and all the tricks for quick changes of a tire.

One satisfied student, wary of having her car serviced on trips stated that "I'm not a mechanic... but at least I know where to put the oil anyway!"

Miss Sylvia Stark, one of 19 students at Fox Valley Technical Institute's "Know Your Car" class, never missed a night of instruction by Darrell Schattil.

There were revelations... "In a quart of oil there's 30 percent additives and 70 per-

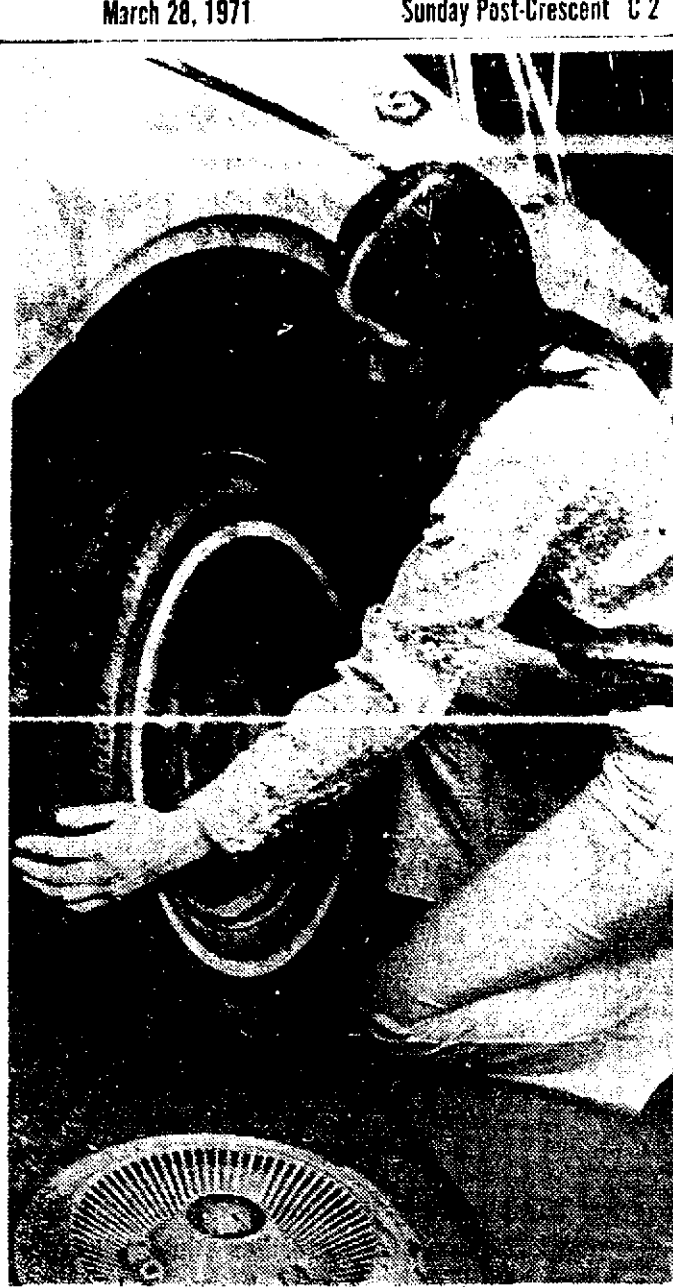
cent oil," she said adding. "If you didn't have the additives, you wouldn't need an oil change."

The women learned the intricacies of straightening headlights by placing a box 'like object over the lights and peering into it "until the two black lines match up."

"Each make of car has a different kind of jack," marveled Miss Stark, another fact of which she was unaware.

Whether or not Women's Lib vibrations will find more women tied to their automobiles than their stoves is a loaded thought. But the mechanical interest is there when sometimes men aren't.

It may become commonplace when a husband drives to his friendly service station for gas that his better half pokes her head in the window and asks, "Fill it up, dear?"



Miss Karen Agen has little difficulty changing a tire. She is one of 19 women enrolled in the "Know Your Car" class at Fox Valley Technical Institute. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)

A Car's Engine is no longer the frightening monstrosity it once was for women enrolled in Tuesday night's classes. Peering into the engine are Mrs. Frank Staron, Miss Barbara Otto, Miss Gladis Lorenz, Mrs. Martin Arnoldussen and instructor, Darrel Schattil.

Gourmet Corner

Burgundy Vineyards Boast of Famous Wines

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

Alec Waugh, noted connoisseur of fine food and drink, once said Burgundy had a regal quality possessed by no other wine. And it seems true the wines from the ancient seat of the "grand dukes of the west" have a fuller aroma and body than many of their French cousins.

The vineyards of Burgundy boast some of the most famous names of French wine, from the heady white Chablis produced in the north to the famed Nuits St. Georges of the Cote d'Or, to the celebrated Pouilly-Fuisse and sprightly Beaujolais of the south.

Burgundy country running along the main routes between Paris and the South of France not only is famed for its wine. In the regions of Maconnais and Beaujolais are herds of cattle that produce France's finest beef.

Where are the finest wines of Burgundy? There is no fixed pattern. In some vineyards the grape vines at the top of the hill produce a superior wine to those several hundred yards farther down. Yet a few miles away the opposite may hold.

There was small joy in this picturesque land last summer after two months of bad weather that sent vineyard owners to church to pray for a break in the clouds before it was too late.

A friend who was there tells

me what followed was a minor miracle. Early in September the prayed-for break came, and for two golden weeks the countryside was bathed in warm sunshine that transformed a doubtful year into a very good one.

Burgundy always has been a comparatively costly wine since the supply is far smaller than that yielded by the vast vineyards of Bordeaux. In comparison with Bordeaux's annual output of nearly 100 million gallons of wine, about 8.5 million gallons are produced in Burgundy.

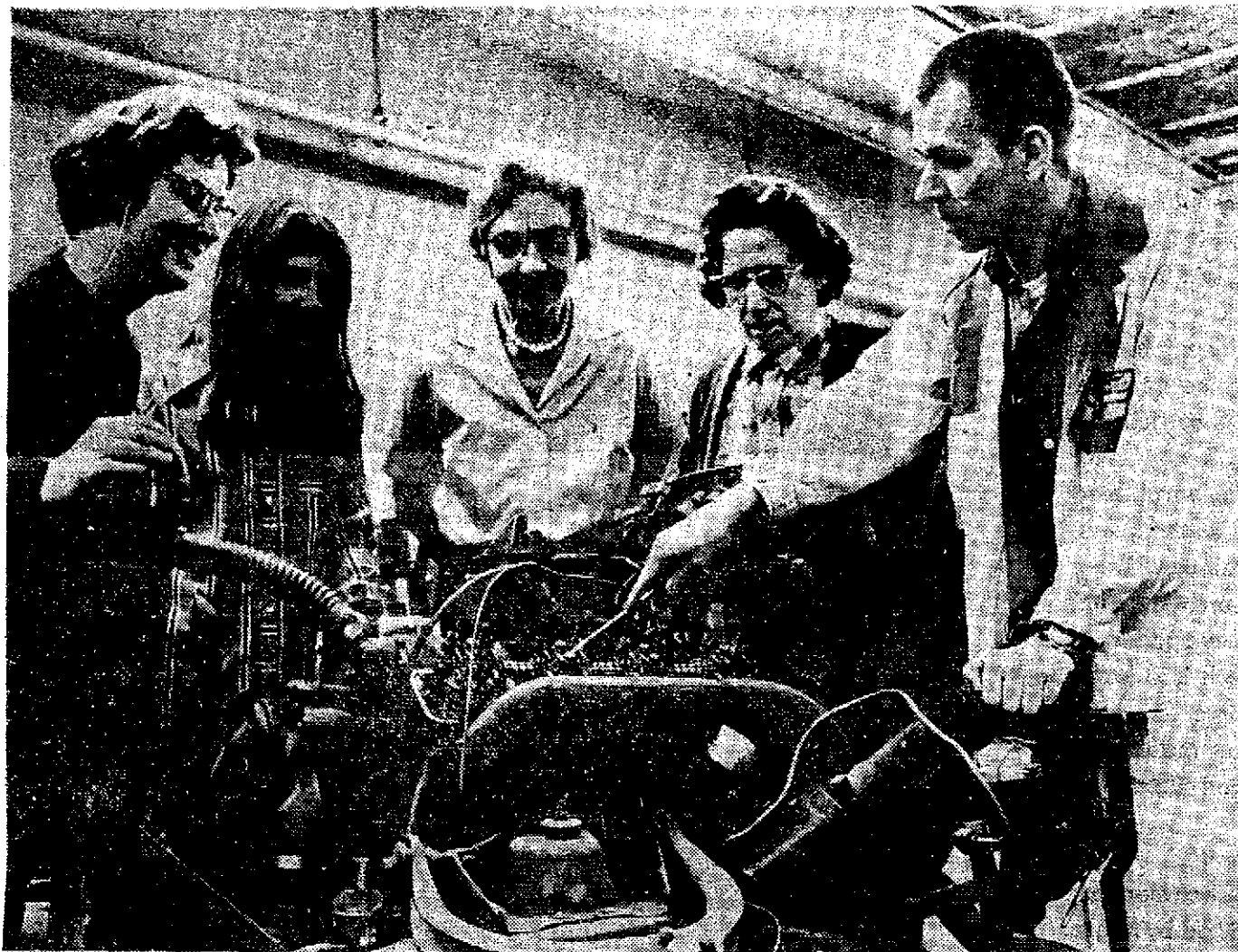
To me one of the most appealing Burgundies is the dry white product of the town of Chablis with its distinctive greenish lights and flinty quality. Chablis has more imitators, perhaps, than any wine in the world.

Known as the ideal oyster wine, Chablis is excellent with all types of seafood, in my opinion. Try it with this recipe for snail, the delicate little mollusk becoming so popular in America.

France exports a convenient snail seasoning packaged in envelopes lined with aluminum foil which usually are available wherever escargots, as the French call snails, are sold. One package contains enough dehydrated shallots, garlic, parsley and seasonings to prepare 24 snails. French food processors also export escargots in cans, with and without shells.

ESCARGOTS AU VIN BLANC

- 24 snails and shells
 - 1 cup Chablis
 - 2 teaspoons finely chopped green onions or shallots
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 1 package instant seasoning for snails as described above
 - 1 teaspoon hot water
- Drain snails and rinse with cold water. Wash shells and dry thoroughly. Cook white wine and green onions until reduced to 1-3rd cup. Cream butter and beat in seasonings and hot water. Put 1 teaspoon white wine and 1 snail into each shell. Seal opening with 1 teaspoon butter mixture. Bake in a preheated oven at 400 degrees for 10 minutes or until butter bubbles. Serves 2, accompany with a cold bottle of Chablis.



Tradition, Legend Behind Decorative Easter Eggs

The gaily decorated eggs that brighten the Easter basket are filled with tradition and legend.

As a symbol of new life, the egg was associated with spring and rebirth long before the Christian Eastertide, the National Geographic Society says.

Early Egyptians, Greeks, Jews, Romans, Chinese, and Norsemen all welcomed the waking earth with the egg's assistance. Hard-boiled eggs still play a part in the Jewish Passover feast.

Dyed by Ancients

Red and yellow were favorite colors centuries before dyes came neatly wrapped in cellophane packages. Extracts from herbs, roots, berries, flowers and plants stained the eggs exchanged at ancient rites.

In Christian times, European countries found a means of expressing national individuality in their egg decorating art. England's King Edward I ordered 450 eggs to be boiled, dyed, and decorated for his household and servants in 1307.

Poles, Hungarians, Rumanians, Czechs, and others developed intricate and painstaking designs. Flowers, or-

traits, verses, and landscapes glorified the shells.

None were more elaborate than the jeweled eggs fashioned around the turn of the century by Peter Carl Faberge, jeweler to the court of the Russian tsar.

Between 1894 and 1917, Faberge's workshop created more than 50 of the masterpieces. The tsar traditionally presented them to his wife on Easter morning. The eggs opened to reveal surprise interiors that became the international news of the season.

In one a Russian double eagle set with rose diamonds framed a cameo of the tsar's son dressed in a sailor suit. Another contained gold chickens with ruby eggs. Others held coronation coaches, stat-

uettes of the royal family, and a clock that released a singing cuckoo.

Eggs Bring Honey

The Ukrainians still carry on the decorative tradition, but without precious jewels and metals. They sometimes hide geometrically designed Easter eggs — Pysanky — in thatched roofs and under haystacks.


The hidden eggs serve as charms against high winds. Beekeepers slip them under hives to insure a good supply of honey, and farmers bury them to bring a rich harvest.

In Germany, Switzerland, and Belgium, children often fashion nests in the grass near their homes so the Easter rabbit can fill them with eggs.

The animal's ancestors date to pre-Christian times when the hare was sacred to an exotic European spring god-

dess. Later, the pagan diety obligingly gave her name — Eostre — to the most Christian of holidays — Easter.

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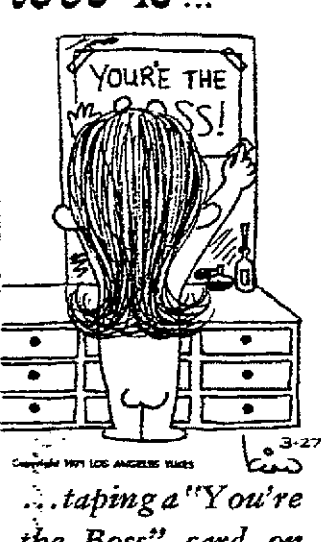
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What Tales These Gowns Could Tell!

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor
DALLAS, Tex. — "What splendid places it's been; what gorgeous parties it's seen; what wonderful people it's met."

That was Kim Dawson's comment as she slipped into the 1928 black velvet and ermine evening wrap formerly owned by Miss Carrie Marcus Nieman co-founder of Nieman-Marcus, during a private tour

of the Dallas Museum of Fashion.

Within and beyond our memories, the Museum shows as clearly as our women's pages do today, that fashion is a circle, a phenomenal circle of lengths, sleeves, capes, colors, collars and accessories.

The fact is emphasized by the more than 2,000 pieces collected from the great designers over the years — Traina Norell, Hattie Carnegie, Galanos, Burke Amey, Claire McCardell, Kasper, Paula Trigere, Adrian, Adele Simpson, Sonia Rykiel, Jon Haggins, Louis Feraud, Valentino, Santa Angelo, Halley, Adolpho, Gerneich, Balenciaga, Chanel,

Dior, Fath, Gres, Vionnet, and others too numerous to name.

Kim Dawson fashion director for the Dallas Apparel Mart where the Museum now is housed, also is a regional director of the Fashion Group (which has a branch in Milwaukee), and the Fashion Group's Dallas Branch is the sponsor of the Fashion Museum.

Prime mover behind the Museum is Director Mrs. Alexander Bujalski, who is on a constant search for gowns and accessories to add authenticity to the fashion story which is so helpful as a research laboratory for designers and students and as an educational exhibit to the public.

Mrs. Bujalski reports that the Museum has had more than 12,000 visitors since it opened in November, 1969, and it continues to be popular with schools in the area. Scheduled field trips are made regularly by students from Texas and Oklahoma schools.

Last year a prominent visitor was Robert Riley, former head of the Costume Collection of the Brooklyn Museum. This May, Mr. Riley will use 17 of the 18 Adrians in the Dallas collection at an Adrian Retrospective in New York.

Important news announced by Mrs. Bujalski in 1969 was the donation to the Museum of the 356-piece Neiman-Marcus Loan Collection.

In 1970, the Museum was the grateful recipient of a collection of beautiful designer's original nightgowns from Sylvia Pedlar and co-founder Philip Saffir of IRIS Lingerie, which now has closed its operation. Says Mrs. Bujalski, "Although the Metropolitan and Smithsonian got the lion's share, we were the happy recipients of 10 pieces to add to our collection."

Space for exhibits and display seems to be the biggest problem of the Museum. Two windows were filled with display on the first floor of the gigantic Apparel Mart, but the major portion of the collection is on the 4th floor where it occupies 10 standard show rooms, five on either side of the hallway.

Garments and accessories date back to 1830 with an indepth representation beginning in the 1880's. Mrs. Bujalski admits that prospects for acquiring much that is older are dim, so she has concentrated on building up a fine research library with superb fashion books, most of which are profusely illustrated.

It's pretty obvious that any student interested in design, or any designer, would be



"What Tales This Wrap could tell," said Kim Dawson, fashion director of the Dallas Apparel Mart, as she flowed into a modeling pose, above, to display an evening wrap once worn by Carrie Marcus Nieman, co-founder of Nieman-Marcus. Below, left, she models a monkey-fur opera coat. Below right, is a cape coat by Adolpho, displayed in the Dallas Museum of Fashion.



Authentic Hair-Styling usually accompanies the models in the Dallas Museum of Fashion. Mrs. Lee S. Baine, a member of the Fashion Group, Dallas Chapter which sponsors the museum, works on a window-display. At right, in their elegant gowns the models are ready to be viewed.

Post-Crescent Photos by Fern Smith



With Her Maid in the background this, display-model is turned to welcome other friends who might have worked with her on the gorgeous patchwork quilt made from good pieces of old gowns. These gowns and those above, are from the early 1800 era. At right is a Hattie Carnegie, undated, that might still be worn today.



Tailoring Men's Suits at Home to Ride Next Popularity Wave

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Men's suits may be the next popular project of home sewers predicts Lucille Rivers, longtime sewing expert. Women (and men) already are at work on vests, belts, ties. And they now are getting instructions from Miss Rivers on how to make slacks.

"Making neckties is one of the biggest sewing bits right now, particularly among teenagers who are sewing for boyfriends," she explains. "They also are making belts and all kinds of vests—fake furs, leather, knit—and they want to know how to make slacks."

Since the early forties, Miss Rivers has been a leading enthusiast in home sewing. She has traveled over the world on lecture tours, has written a book on home sewing, and has a twice a day television program that draws more than 20,000 letters a week.

"In Canada, where I was taping shows, the television camera crew was so interested in the tie program and asked so many pertinent questions that I based four additional shows on it," she explains.

Sewing machines are so well calibrated today that just about anyone can sew, she points out, and even 10-year-olds are making pants suits.

"Poor quality and the high cost of ready-to-wear women's clothes caused the home-sewing boom," Miss Rivers says. "Women couldn't find good clothes at prices they could afford, so they made their

own clothes. Price is no object when they buy fabric. They'll pay \$12 a yard for it because they know there will be a quality look. Knits are the sewing rage right now because with 1½ yards of the 60-inch fabric you can put a good dress in the wardrobe for around \$20."

At the moment, Miss Rivers is making a camel-colored suede suit for the Italian-Danish singer Lon Ritchie. She heard him sing in Paris when she was on a sewing tour. Later, in the United States, when he could not find a record company—he had a 2 million record sale abroad

—she formed a company, Ripari D'Oro, to help him. But it isn't because of their business friendship that Lon wears the homesewn wardrobe, she says. He really likes those clothes.

"If I could stick to it, it would take two days to make the suede suit. You need about 12 skins for a man's suit, and these cost from \$3 up. I sketched an English jacket I saw in a store window, and then I found a pattern that is similar. But you've got to make bell-shaped trousers because the skins aren't long enough. It

isn't a project for beginner sewers because if the leather stretches at the knee you are in trouble, although I may use a seam at front or back or I would piece the seams if I didn't know what else to do," she advises.

Teen-agers do a lot of suede sewing, she says, using inexpensive skins.

Miss Rivers' television shows have a live quality even though they are taped because she doesn't mind women seeing that she, too, can make a mistake.

Little tips developed through her own trial and

error selftaught sewing are passed to viewers. For example:

—A good way to do pocket detailing is patterned on a man's suit detailing—use two strips of material instead of making a bound pocket, a tedious task.

—Instead of using tissue when sewing vinyl, put a couple of drops of machine oil

in the foot of the machine. Or you can use cold cream or salad oil.

—Sewing on leather is made easier by using rubber cement to anchor the seams after the seam is sewed. Pull it up and flatten it out again so that it will stick properly. Polyester thread or silk thread is best for sewing on leather, she advises.

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Papa Bullhead Helps Save the Lake

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Billy was a bullhead. Now, I don't mean that Billy was stubborn and wouldn't listen to his mother and father, or anything like that. Billy was a fish and people called him a bullhead. He lived in a nice little lake, called Sunshine Lake, in a very pretty part of the big state of Wisconsin.

The lake was full of fish. There were bluegills and sunfish, small mouth bass, big mouth and rock bass, hand-some yellow perch and even northern pike. All very beautiful fish.

But, there were a lot of other bullheads in the lake too, all black and shunly like Billy and all with big, pop-eyes and those funny sharp stingers on the front of their heads.

Billy wasn't exactly ashamed of being a bullhead for it was well known by the other fish that Billy's parents were the most protective ones in the whole fish community. From the time Billy was hatched, along with his dozens and dozens of brothers and sisters, father bullhead had stayed close to help care for them.

Wished to be Beautiful
Still, Billy wished, maybe, that for just a little while, he could wear a pretty coat of many colors like the rock bass or silvery pike.

One time, when a group of children were fishing at the side of the lake, Billy hid in the shallow water nearby and listened to them talking.

"Oh, oh," said the little girl with blond hair, "I have caught a pretty sunfish. Look at the gold and pink colors."

A little boy, wearing a plaid shirt, caught a yellowish perch

and added it to a string he left floating in the water, tied to a stick on the bank of the lake.

Then another little girl, with dark curls and a red dress, caught one of Billy's cousins and when she pulled him from the water she screamed and the boy had to come and take Billy's cousin off her line.

"Throw him back," said the boy. "He is just an old bullhead. Nobody wants to keep an old bullhead fish. I'm lucky he didn't stick me with those old horns when I took him off the hook."

Returned to School
When Billy's cousin returned to the school of fish, the group that swam with Billy, the cousin told about his adventures on shore.

It was hot and dry, even in the green grass, the cousin said, and he was glad to be back in the water. It didn't hurt his feelings a bit that the children didn't like him and threw him back.

Now, no fish in Sunshine Lake really wants to be caught, and it was the big topic of conversation when fish visited with each other to be able to talk about, "the one I got away from."

Still, all the fish expected that someday they would be hooked. It was Mother Nature's way of keeping balance in the world. Their parents had told them this when they were just minnow size. You were considered to be a grown fish when you understood this.

The People Arrive
Then, one summer, something awful happened to Sunshine Lake Fishing. People began to build cottages and cabins all around the shore.

At first it was fun; having all the children and the voices

and the pretty colored boats.

But soon, extra boats came on the lake with big, noisy motors that churned the water, roared and left funny-tasting slippery stuff all over the lake, in the water and on the shore.

Some of the people used nets and odd-shaped bottles to trap the minnows and fish. They left poles in the water and sometimes fish would eat the bait and be hooked and the owners of the fishing poles would not return and take them off the lines for many hours.

Soon too, the bottom of the lake became strewn with cans and tires and old tong slippers that had come apart. Most of the pretty fish were gone, caught by greedy people who said they were sportsmen but weren't because they took more fish from the lake than they were supposed to, unless the warden was around.

(The warden was a friend of the fish, who tried to see that the people played fair.)

The situation became so bad that the fish of Sunshine Lake decided they must unite and

do something about what was happening to their home.

Father in Command
Billy's father, who looked fiercer than all the other fish, was made chairman of the meeting. It was he who suggested the plan.

"Bullheads have always been the stern protector of their families," he said, "and now is the time we bullheads forget the differences of the past and consider all the fish in Sunshine Lake our family."

Some of the pike and perch looked just a little shame-faced, because they knew they had made fun of the ugly bullheads with their slimy-looking, scaleless skins.

"From now on, only bullheads will bite on any bait," he said. "Yes, yes, I know," he continued, "some people like the fresh, almost-chickeny taste of our meat and we will lose a few, but most of the people on Sunshine Lake now are too uppity to admit we are good and will throw us back."

"We'll see to it that kitchens are kept open in the weed beds for the rest of you,

and, I have a hunch that soon we will all be safe once again and Sunshine Lake will be saved."

Sure enough, soon the only fish being caught on Sunshine Lake were bullheads. The men in the big boats were the first to be discouraged and loaded their boat trailers and looked for new waters.

The cottage owners, who threw trash in the lake, were the next to go. They put "For Sale" signs on posts by the road and told perspective buyers that the fish had frozen out during the winter, but they said the swimming was nice. It really wasn't.

Finally, there were only a few persons left on the lake and Billy's father gave the word that all the fish could return to their usual habitats.

The remaining cottage owners began to catch their fair share of fish again, but they were very quiet about it. They didn't want the big boats and the poor sportsmen coming back either.

Billy wasn't sorry he was a bullhead anymore.

In fact, he was proud of it.

The Pretty Fish headed for their weed bed.

Drawings by Victor Wagner, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wagner, 417 Abnapp Street Menasha.

Star Successfully Lives Three Roles

By PEACE STERLING
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't feel I've ever made a completely successful film," says actress Janice Rule. "Before I make a movie, I just try to think, 'will I be mortified to go to the set every day,' but if you're only trying to keep your hand in, you don't have much choice."

And as the mother of two young daughters and the wife of actor Ben Gazzara, Miss Rule concedes cheerfully that she doesn't have much time for making films. Her latest movie is "Doctor's Wives," and another, "Gumshoe," is scheduled to come out next year.

"Doctor's Wives" was okay for the kind of film it was," Miss Rule says. "But it wasn't great. These old kinds of films are pure escapist, but

I think there will always be a place for them.

"Gumshoe" only took three weeks to make," she continues. "Albert Finney is in it, and I wanted to work with him, so I thought, 'Why not?'"

The slim actress says there are few conflicts among her three roles as mother, wife and actress, but she talks most about her role as a "Some things have to come first, so obviously, if you have

small children, they do. I think it's so scary, though, bringing up children these days. Adolescents are so pressured by insecurity and by the timidity of their families. And so few parents can stand up to their kids against things like smoking and early sex.

"Living in the city, I watch my children very carefully. They hate it, and I hate it for them, but the temptations are so enormous and the punish-

ment so devastating. At 13, you're not exactly ready to do your own thing. But my children know other kids who are only 16 and who already have apartments of their own."

Miss Rule herself was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and grew up in Glen Ellyn, Ill. Her theatrical ambitions developed from her early love of dancing. In 1948, after appearing at a club in Chicago, she was chosen for the road company of "High Button Shoes." Her first Broadway role was in "Miss Liberty," but while dancing in that play she hurt her foot and was forced into a two month layoff. She then began dramatic lessons and decided to add acting to her dancing ambitions. Her first motion picture role was in "Goodbye, My Fancy." She also appeared with Gig Young in "Holiday for Sinners," and with Peter Lawford in "Rogue's March."

Back in New York, she played in "Picnic," and then went to Mexico where she made two films. Her latest play was "Night Circus."

She also worked on televi-

sion, which she says she's enjoyed. "There's no time for people to fool around much," she says. "And nobody is married to their words. It's faster, so it's freer."

As for her role in marriage, Miss Rule breathes a sigh of relief for some of the strides the Women's Liberation groups have made. "Many men talk about the tremendous relief they are finding when women aren't playing the helpless role," she says. "It means men are no longer forced to role play either. And I love the idea of men and women being able to be friends."

"When I was in my 20s, if a woman was successful, she was accused of being unfeminine," she continues. "But now there's no stigma attached to that, nor to being outspoken. And if a woman has other interests, then when her husband comes home and only wants to relax, she can understand, and not expect him to take her out."

After her last two films, Miss Rule would like to do another play. "Mostly I want to do something I really like," she says. "If you love something while you're working on it, everything is so much better."

Soft Beds Get Blame for Aches

Americans have soft beds and bad backs. This was the conclusion of a medical team's recent report on its 12-18 month study of patients with low back pain, fatigue, and "improper sleep patterns."

One of the findings published in a recent issue of "Clinical Medicine," was that "faulty mattresses do cause, or at least contribute to, certain forms of backache as well as fatigue and sleep problems, and that properly constructed mattresses aid in the alleviation of these conditions."

Improvement among patients studied was most rapid during the initial months of the study. The investigators determined that this was due to the marked difference between the subjects' old mattresses and firm new ones used in the investigation.

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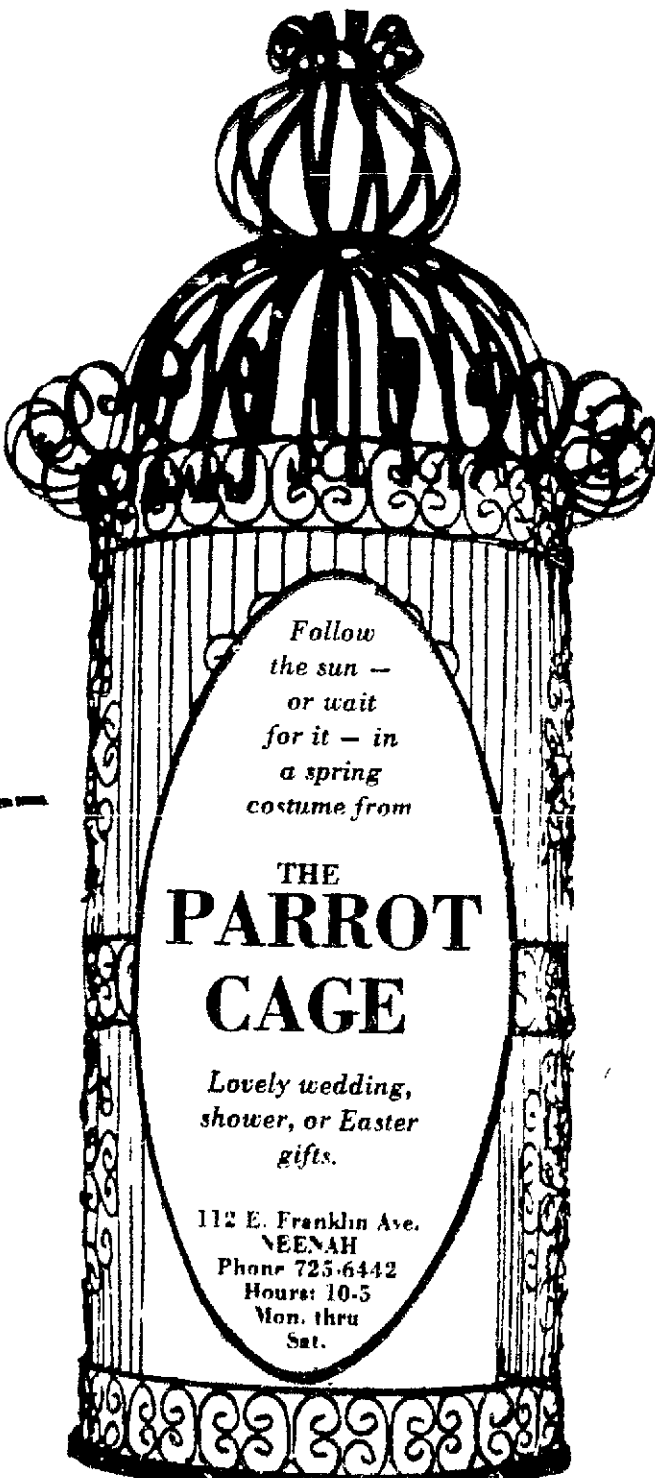
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City Manager's Wife Begins to Feel at Home in Oshkosh

BY EDITH ROCK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH -- With a first night of shrilling telephones behind her, Patricia Uttech Jaeger, wife of City Manager Gordon B. Jaeger, is beginning to feel at home in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Jaeger takes her husband's career in stride. It's work he likes, absorbing work of his own choice, and his wife thinks it's important.

How does she feel about the inevitable criticism engendered by a man in public life, the only one of his calling in a city?

Well, she's less objective than her husband, she said. "More emotional, I guess. I see how hard he works and what he's putting into a job and when there is criticism of him for things over which he has no control, it does bother me a little."

Basements Flood

The Jaeger telephone, for the first time in their several months in Oshkosh, rang more than frequently all the night of the recent heavy rain when streets and basements flooded in several areas. "I finally said, 'Why can't they wait until morning?' Mrs. Jaeger confided, "but Gordon said they had called earlier and the problem wasn't taken care of as it should have been, so they were right to call again."

The Jaeger sons, Keith, 14, and Brian, 12, take their father's public position in stride. They are veterans of a Muscatine, Ia., Council campaign in which some candidates ran on the basis of getting rid of the city manager.

"They comment when they see their father's picture in the paper," Mrs. Jaeger said. "They said their friends saw

him on television the other night. I don't think the boys are bothered."

Married as Students

The Jaegers might serve as an example of the college marriage that worked.

They were married between their junior and senior years at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee where Pat was majoring in music education and Gordon preparing for a career in recreation.

"The draft was looming," Mrs. Jaeger explained, "and we want to finish school first." Gordon enlisted in the Navy, applied for officers' candidate school, and his first order was to finish at the university.

Then, part of their plan was for Pat to teach school and save money while her new husband served his Navy stint. "Two weeks was enough of that," Mrs. Jaeger said. "I followed him."

It was the first, but not the last time her plan for a teaching career was interrupted.

Was Navy Wife

There were four moves for the Jaegers in the next three years "not counting in-city moves." They ended up in Hawaii where both sons were born before they returned to the mainland, civilian life, and Wisconsin.

Merrill offered the first job in public life. It was there that Jaeger decided to make public service his career, and he returned to school for a master's degree.

Mrs. Jaeger added some education credits and with the Navy behind her and the boys in school, returned to her original plan to teach. Another move, and there were four years in the Bloomington, Ill., system.

Her philosophy of homemaking is easily stated: "I just find the easiest, fastest way to do



The Gordon Jaegers moved from an older home in Muscatine, Ia., to a new home in Oshkosh where they are "almost settled." The family is fond of their chunky sculpture by Isabel Bloom which they have labeled, "little smelly." (Post-Crescent Photo)

housework and use the rest of education in the library here." She says she is a "party bridge player, just enough to

have a good time, to keep me primary grades. The flute was from talking with my hands." Her young son says she is what he calls "unphysical" because she doesn't play golf or tennis and lets the rest of the family

Reading probably comes second. Mrs. Jaeger is an expert seamstress. "I just sew of necessity," she

crinkle made with refrigerator

smiles. "Things I can't get any other way things I can't afford, like \$360 suits. I make my own drapes. When you move as often as we've been doing drapes get to be a tremendous expense. I was almost through with the job in our Muscatine house before we left."

She had sewing in Four-H and Junior high school but it wasn't until "prom time and my father said no to a party dress" that necessity forced her to the machine. "I got the material and raised pleading eyes to my mother."

Her machine is an old one that suits her. "I'm a little afraid I couldn't learn to drive the new fancy ones."

Mrs. Jaeger says she is no gourmet cook and lacks an appreciative audience for such activity.

Pie For Birthdays

"I married a steak and apple pie man and his sons are pretty much the same. At least two of us request apple pie with candles for birthdays."

There is a Jaeger family rule for her cooking protection. "Anyone who makes scathing comment about a dish immediately gets a second helping. It's a rule of the house."

She likes to bake, and collects recipes like the sour cream coffee cake, for which the Temple Sisterhood at Bloomington is famous, and a Danish

dough that came from the county agent's wife at Merrill. The Jaegers still are settling their new house. "It's pretty different from Muscatine," Mrs. Jaeger said. They chose an old house there and spent months restoring it. Here, the choice was a new house with some of the finishing still to be done.

"If anything went wrong in Muscatine, we tried to fix it. Here, we still can call the builder."

There are pictures to be hung, several of them Door County landscapes by Robert von Neumann. "Our paintings are what you might call sentimental art. We have them because they remind us of places and people."

Like Door County

Family vacations are often spent in Door County and Gordon had a college job cleaning Von Neumann's Milwaukee studio so his landscapes hold a particular interest for the Jaegers. A chunky little sculpture is by Isabelle Bloom, a Davenport, Ia. sculptor. Miss Bloom titled her work "smelling flowers." The Jaegers refer to their copy as "little smelly."

So far, there hasn't been time to explore the possibilities of Oshkosh organizations, but Mrs. Jaeger said she is usually involved with several in Muscatine. She worked with an American Association of University Women committee studying environmental

pollution. As a member of the hospital auxiliary, she volunteered in the coffee shop operated by the group. She has been active in church groups as well.

"I've only joined Newcomers Club here," she said. "I expect the organizations and their volunteer services may be different, may be more sophisticated is what I mean. In Oshkosh because it's a larger community."

Hopes to Teach

She expects to inquire about a teaching job, she said. Teaching skills and small children affect many of her opinions.

The children are what worry her when the talk turns to women's liberation. She would like to see young women make a conscious decision about marriage and a family. "It shouldn't be a foregone conclusion that a girl has to be married and have children to be a success."

She's not at all sold on the women's lib goal of day care centers. "A small child, a baby, shouldn't be dumped with strangers. I hate to think of little children spending a day every day without their mothers, and I have an idea will be the career women who will do that."

"The one-to-one relationship of mother and child would be missing, and children need that to develop," she added.

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\$298 FLEXSTEEL COLONIAL SLEEPER. Full size mattress, box pleats	\$218
\$289 FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Style SLEEPER. Harlequin fibre upholstery	\$208
\$329 FLEXSTEEL QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER. Nylon modern design	\$248
\$419 FLEXSTEEL QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER. Traditional styling, nylon ostrom	\$288
\$319 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER. Skirted, traditional style. Nylon matelasse fabrics, quilted	\$238

LOOK AT THESE BUYS!

FLEXSTEEL CHAIRS!

COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
\$149 FLEXSTEEL Chairs. Quality fabric, lifetime construction	\$98
\$119 SWIVEL ROCKER. Skirted, gold nylon fabric	\$78
\$198 ROCKER-RECLINERS. Large size, choice of colors, nylon	\$128
\$169 FLEXSTEEL Lounge Chair. Nylon fabric	\$118
\$199 FLEXSTEEL Recliner. With extra leg rest	\$138
\$200 PAIR OF CHAIRS. Nylon fabric	\$138
\$179 TRADITIONAL CHAIR	\$133
\$289 FLEXSTEEL Deluxe Recliner	\$238
\$129 FLEXSTEEL Modern Chair	\$88
\$89 HIGH BACK ROCKERS	\$58

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Quality Furniture SINCE 1915

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Cash Terms 30 60 90 Days Same As Cash

Open Monday and Friday Nights til 9 ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Bodydressing . . . complement to today's woman

Just slip into a stretchy bit of knit, zip on skirt or pants. You're ready to take on the world, looking like a million! You'll want a drawerful . . . in colors and styles to match your many moods. Top left: DANSKIN nylon gypsy lace bodysuit, \$10. Top right: Ribbed nylon body tops, 4.25. Center ROUND-THC-CLOCK® smarty pantsuit, mini-ribbed nylon, \$10; sashed nylon/spandex smarty pants, \$8, over pucker power bodysuit, \$15. Lower right: PHOENIX striped nylon tanksuit, \$8. Lower left: SCHIAPARELLI peasant put-on bodyshirt, ribbed nylon, \$9. pantyhose shown: opaque, 1.79; patterned, \$3. Bertlyn's krinkle patent boot, \$12. Prange's Hosiery

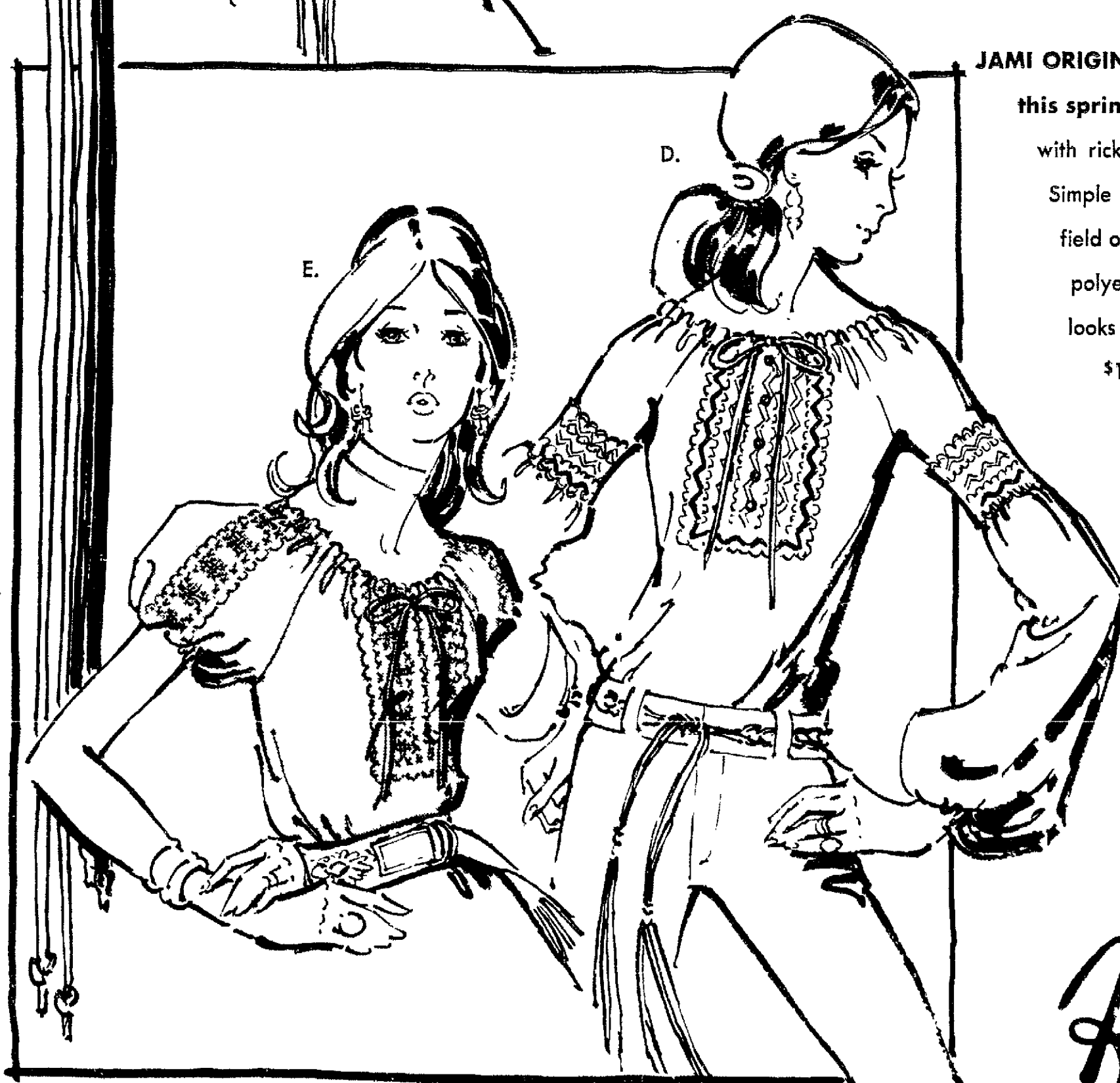
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Prange's today, you
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fashion focus:



THE NATIVE THING



JAMI ORIGINALS has the perfect look of peasantry

this spring! Beautiful blouses . . . alive and blooming with rickrack or embroidery in bright, nature colors.

Simple and down-to-earth with trims as colorful as a field of flowers. See our glorious garden of Dacron® polyester/cotton blouses, romancing all the newest looks for spring and summer.

A. Button front blouse, \$11. B. Tunic blouse with self tie, button back,

\$11. C. Tunic blouse with self tie, \$13. D.

Peasant blouse with drawstring neckline,

\$13. E. Short sleeve blouse, \$9. AB&E:

white with navy and red embroidery,

beige with orange and brown embroi-

dery or pink with shocking pink and lilac

embroidery. C&D: white with navy and red

or brown and orange rickrack. Sizes 10-18.

Accenting the native peasant looks: Macrame

or carpet belt, \$6; earrings, \$3.

Better Blouses and Accessories

H.C. Prange Co.

Happy Brides Add Sparkle to Spring



Munroe Photo
Mrs. Michael G. Schroeder

Book-Schroeder

NEENAH — Married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First Presbyterian Church were Miss Carol Lynne Book and Michael Gene Schroeder.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Book, 109 Klompen Court. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Schroeder, route 6, Appleton.

Miss Coleen Zenefski attended as maid of honor. Miss Doris Dennee and Miss Paula Schroeder were bridesmaids.

Jerry Schroeder was best man with Jon Schroeder and Jeff Selle serving as groomsmen. Ushers were Don Schroeder and Jeff Gossard.

The couple greeted guests at Germania Hall, Menasha.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the new Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder will reside in Winchester.

A NEW HAIRSTYLE

Shake off the winter doldrums and get in the mood for spring with a frothy, pretty "do" styled just for you!



Mary Jane's Beautyland
105 W. North St., APPLETON 733-1764

Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT



\$23.00

Pastel Multi-Color Red/White/Blue, Calf Black/Grey/White Calf

IT'S THE NEW FASHION PUT-TOGETHER

Crazy-quilt patchwork in a shimmering color, causes a fashion explosion for the new season. The silhouette is classically simple with mid heel, rounded toe. To complete the look, there's a matching handbag, too.

Breitenbach SHOES
at **GLOUDEMANS**

Van De Hey-Hayes

MENASHA — Miss Susan Helen Van De Hey and William Austin Hayes were married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Van De Hey, 748 First St., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes, 161 Plummer Ave., Neenah.

Miss Carol Van De Hey, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sally Hayes, Mrs. Ronald Hayes and Mrs. Ronald Boileau were bridesmaids.

Thomas Mischler, Neenah, was best man. Groomsmen were John Echrick, Ronald Hayes and Ronald Boileau. Marvin Van De Hey and Edward Hayes Jr. were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the Labor Temple, Neenah. After a wedding trip through southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Neenah.



C and R Photo
Mrs. William A. Hayes



Thompson Studio
Mrs. Robert L. Hallock

Pagel-Hallock

OSHKOSH — St. Peter Catholic Church was the setting of the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Kathleen L. Pagel and Robert L. Hallock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Drexler, 408 Merritt St., and Harold R. Pagel, 611 Central St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Hallock, Larson.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Jack Bartelt with sisters, Debi and Dawn as bridesmaids.

Thomas Gehrman was best man with Richard Hallock and Alan Bogardt as groomsmen. Daniel Pagel and John Hallock completed the bridal party as ushers.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Shoreview Banquet Room. They will live in Larson.

Reiman-Hyson

LA CROSSE — Miss Margaret Ann Reiman and David John Hyson repeated wedding vows in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Brindley Reiman, and the late Frederick A. Reiman. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. A. J. Hyson, 359½ Oak St., Menasha, and the late Mr. Hyson.

Honor attendants were Miss Mary E. Reiman, Minneapolis, a sister of the bride, and John S. Butchar, Milwaukee.

The couple was honored at a dinner at The Cerise. They will reside in Madison.

DeBruin-Hafeman

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Cynthia M. DeBruin and Dennis L. Hafeman exchanged wedding vows in a 1 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. DeBruin, 2001 N. Douglas St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gus Hafeman, 1603 W. College Ave., and the late Mr. Hafeman.

Attending as maid of honor for her cousin was Miss Robin Reitzner. Miss Patricia Van Dalen and Miss Jan Chew were bridesmaids.

Best man was Paul DeBruin, a brother of the bride. Thomas Van Dalen and Timothy DeBruin were groomsmen with Jeffrey Chew and Steven Reitzner sharing ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, before leaving on a wedding trip to Illinois.

College Note

Current trends in women's fashions will be discussed at the 7 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Appleton Toastmistress Club as they survey the program theme "Mission — Fashion in the Changing World" at the Appleton Family YMCA.

The program speakers — Mrs. Richard Dratz, Mrs. Wilbur Hack, Mrs. William Steinberg and Mrs. LeRoy Ziegler — will cover "High Fashion Dictators," "The No Bra Look," "The Pants Look vs Femininity," and "Where is our Individualism?" Topic-mistress and toastmistress of the evening are Mrs. Eugene Appleton and Mrs. Hollis Pilgreen, respectively. Mrs. Agnes Traeder is taking reservations.

Brides to be . . .

Make arrangements now to have your wedding reception and wedding dinner at the beautiful Sabre Room. The finest in the area. Accommodations up to 600. Phone 739-9161.



Sh-h-h-h no names!

½ Price SALE Famous Designer Fashion Wigs

\$15 3 DAYS ONLY

We can't mention the names of these famous designers, but you'll recognize the labels. The great shagged look that's making fashion headlines, done in Kaneke-lon® modacrylic fibers on the finest stretch cap. A very special purchase makes this great sale possible . . . so hurry and have yours in a frosted or natural shade.

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Millinery

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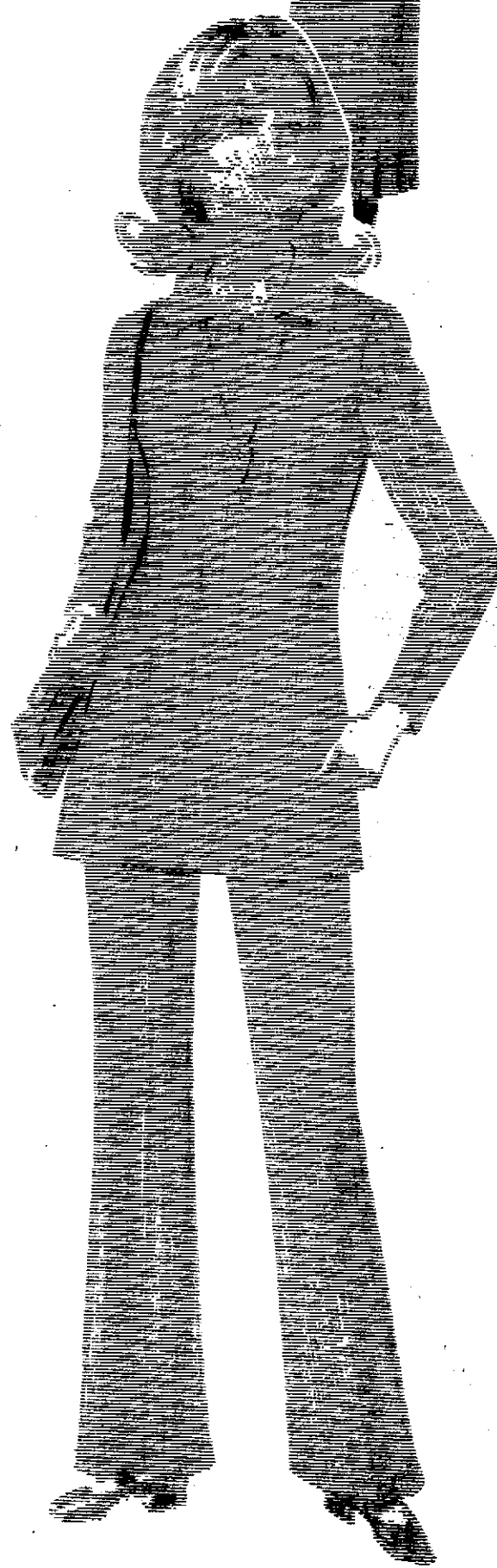
Joyce Steals the Show With Eye Opening Shoes for Spring

Suddenly it's spring and you're taking the right step in Joyce's sandalized shoes. Krinkle patent beauties. Lighthearted, cut-up, cut-out . . . all flare and dare with a next-to-nothing feeling. "Junius" in black, navy, red or white; AAA to B widths, \$22. "Azure" in black or navy; S-N-M widths, \$18. Sizes 5-10.

Women's Fashion Shoes

H.C. Prange Co.

If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!



SALE! Famous Maker Pantsuits

11.99

Bonded acetate/nylon pantsuits are styled with tunic length tops, slightly flared legs and elastic waist. Select from: button front shirt or jewel neck collar styles in powder blue, lilac, pink, navy, mint or peach. Misses' and half-sizes. Mail or phone your order to Mary Miles, 733-5511.

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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

How to Tell Dangerous Toys From Safe Ones

On Dec. 21, 1970, the Federal Food and Drug Administration notified toy manufacturers, retail stores and the media that 39 popular toys were deemed hazardous. Their sale was ordered halted at once and stocks removed from retailers' shelves. It was a little late in the season for Christmas shoppers, most of whom had already made their toy purchases, many of which included the banned items. Stores and parents were often unfamiliar with the detailed listing of the banned toys. None but a few have been exchanged or were then, or have even now been removed from shelves, according to an informal check of neighborhood stores. These toys have been around for a long time and most children's toy chests already contain some of them.

The events that led up to the official banning of these 39 toys included a law suit brought by Consumer's Union and much shilly-shallying behind the scenes, despite a clear mandate by Congress to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to take the required steps to safeguard our children from these and similar hazards. Some of the toys on the list of banned toys were named at the hearings that led to the Consumer Protection legislation passed by Congress more than a year ago.

Safety Depends on You

But legislation alone can not protect your child from all such dangers. The final judgment of what is safe and what is a threat in your child's hands depends on you. Some

perfectly safe toys for older children can be menacing when they are given to children too young to use them properly. Still, some parents insist on trying to make junior scientists out of their tots by giving them chemicals and other materials that are clearly intended for much more mature boys and girls. Neither legislation nor manufacturers' responsibility can guard these children against their parents' folly. I therefore list below some of the things to be aware of when buying any toy for your own or for other people's children.

Do not give electrical toys that are plugged into house current to any child below the age of 8 or 9, or until he learns and understands the required safety measures. Even then, make sure that an older child knows that he cannot fool with wiring or transformer and that he knows how to pull the plug properly from the wall socket not by the wire. Instruct him not to play with electrical toys when the floor, table, or his hands are wet or even moist. Check wiring and insu-



lation of any such toy before you buy it.

Do not give operating stoves, plastic forming sets, molding or metal casting kits that operate on house current to children below the ages of 10 or 11. An ordinary 60 watt light bulb, especially when enclosed in an insulated housing, can generate enough heat to bake cookies or your child's hand. The baking toys are ridiculous anyway. A child old enough to use one safely is sufficiently mature to help mother bake in the kitchen a real stove.

Do not give any toy that includes parts made of glass or chemicals until a child has had supervised experience in handling these materials, or until he is about 10 years old.

Do not give sporting or craft materials that include pointed, sharp or explosive components until your child is old enough to use them safely without supervision. Bee-bee guns, spiked boots, dart sets, carving knives and awls, among many others, can turn

into weapons in the hands of inexperienced or irresponsible children. At the same time, your younger child needs preparation for using some of these materials safely at older ages. He won't learn by himself. For example, you can give any five-year-old a jigsaw with a spiral safety blade. In cutting things out of cardboard or balsa he'll learn the skills required for using a regular saw and other sharp tools when he is older.

Do not give babies and infants toys or components that can be swallowed. Check bells, ribbons, eyes and other parts that could be pulled off from cuddly and other baby toys. Do not give infants liquid filled toys, including teething rings, unless you have made certain or the label warrants that the contents are harmless and uncontaminated.

If you want a comprehensive listing of the proper toys for your child at different ages, send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in coin to me, Arnold Arnold, c/o this newspaper, for the booklet "recommended Toys". Mark the outside of your envelope Toys For a complete listing of all safety rules that apply to children, send 20 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, Arnold Arnold, c/o this newspaper for the booklet "Safety Rules For Children". Mark the outside of your envelope Safety.

No Equal Pay Complaints From Nebraska Woman

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Mary Banderet is one Nebraska woman who isn't complaining about lack of equal pay for equal work.

Miss Banderet, from a dizzying height 165 feet above ground atop the new North Platte water tower, claims both equalities.

She has been the lone female member of a crew spreading 725 gallons of paint on the tower.

The North Platte miss met crewmen from Larson Tank Co. of Minnetonka, Minn., subcontractors for the job, in town and accepted a joking invitation to help them paint.

Job foreman Paul Labor of Slayton, Minn., hired her the next morning.

The workmen made one concession to femininity. Miss Banderet didn't work on the lower part of the tower because "handling the rollers from the bosun's chairs makes callouses and the fellows didn't want me to get callouses on my hands."

She stayed with the job for five days, plying paint with a brush on the upper sections. She liked the work so much, she thought of going on with the crew to its next big job in North Dakota.

One incentive to continue, she said, is "They give equal pay for equal work on the job."

Wages for water tower painters begin at \$3.50 an hour and go as high as \$9.75 an hour.

Larson Tank Co. subcontracts the painting of towers erected by Pittsburgh Steel of Des Moines, Iowa.

The crew had a couple of touch-up jobs in Omaha and Gothenburg after finishing the North Platte tower.

Then it was to head for another complete tower job in North Dakota.

And if they can use extra help on that one, Miss Banderet has her eye on the job.

There aren't many jobs where a woman can be as highly paid, she points out.

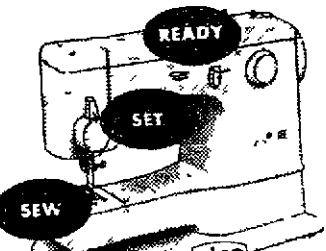
And the competition—from other women at least—isn't very great so far.

Meeting Notes

Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church. Anyone seeking more information may call 739-8996, 734-4016 or 722-9445.

Auxiliary to World War I Barracks 2336 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening at the VFW Clubhouse. A white elephant sale has been planned and each member has been asked to bring one item to sell. Serving on the committee are Mrs. E. E. Culligan, Mrs. Gust Berndt, Mrs. W. A. Beyer. Lunch and cards are planned after the meeting.

It's Sew Time For Spring Time! ... on an ELNA



Livingston's SEWING MACHINE 408 W. College

Appleton—Ph 733-7585 Same Address for Over 42 Years!

COOK FAST ELECTRONICALLY!

with the GENERAL ELECTRIC

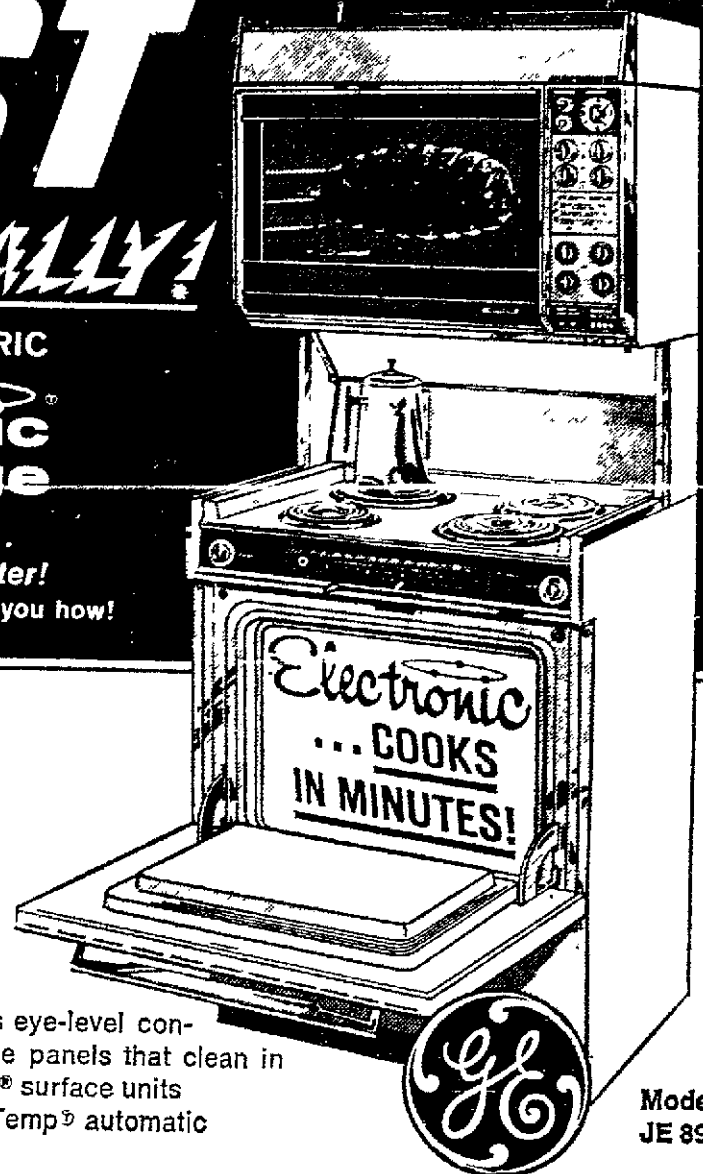
Versatronic range

It's Versatile . . . It's Electronic . . . Cooks Your Favorite Recipes Faster! Complete Users Manual-Cookbook tells you how!

MASTER OVEN...

- Cooks ELECTRONICALLY
- Cooks Conventionally
- Cooks and Browns at same time
- Cleans Itself Electrically with Fabulous P-7® Oven Feature

This Americana two oven range also features eye-level conventional oven with rotisserie. Has removable panels that clean in self-cleaning bottom oven. High speed Calrod® surface units with infinite heat controls including a Sensi-Temp® automatic unit plus unique two level exhaust system.



Model JE 896

We Invite You to Attend a PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION

of This ELECTRONIC Range on Tues., March 30th at 7:30 p.m.

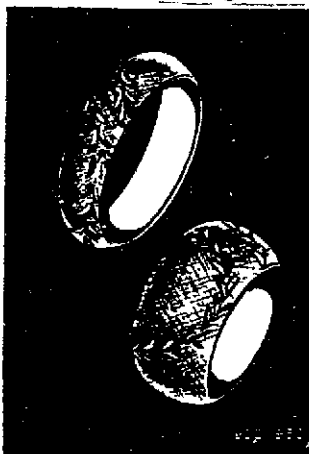
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200 N. Appleton St. (Use Rear Entrance)

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WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Delicate floral wreath in florentine background



Diamond and Gold Wedding Rings

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY AGS

Knights Jewelry

Diamond Setter Jeweler—Watchmaker

220 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton "Uptown North" Open Mon. & Fri. Eves.



MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
AT ALL 6 STORES

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

MEN'S & LADIES' 2-PC. SUITS
COATS—JACKETS
BLANKETS—PLAIN DRESSES

Any

3 for \$3.39

Plus Tax

Coupon

Expires Saturday, April 3

SWEATERS

BEAUTIFULLY DRY CLEANED

Coupon must be presented with order.

39¢

Each Plus Tax

Limit 2 Per Coupon

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David Smith's answer to the culotte. Easy to wear, easy to care for. Perfect comfort in active sportswear.

Great arnel knit shirts for the unusual in co-ordination.

Colors are red, navy, yellow and white. We like the look, we like the colors, we like the feel. You will too.

Come see all "her corner" has in store for you this spring.

"her corner" of W. A. Close.

Duffers \$22-\$24
Knit tops \$12-\$16

W.A. Close

Ladies' Casual Wear
Men's and Boys' Apparel

200 East College Ave

her corner



Women Bathing in the Ganges at Varanasi in India are among the multitudes of Hindu pilgrims for whom Varanasi is the focal point of their spiritual life. Hindus believe that the water of the Ganges washes away their sins, and that a man who ends his days purely in this holy city will never be born again. Many of the old come to Varanasi to die, so that their ashes may be cast into the Ganges, the most desired resting place for all Indians, where they will be assured of eternal peace. (APN Photo)

Death and Eternal Life

Varanasi, Holiest Of India's Cities

By LISA WOHL
VARANASI, India (AP) — To the bathers are a diverse crowd. Some stand serenely still with the holy Ganges water cupped in hands curved in prayer. Others dip vigorously under the water a ritual number of times, murmuring ancient lines of prayer.

Known to Westerners as Benares and to the devout as Kashi, the water a ritual number of times, murmuring ancient lines of prayer. The women's saris cling to their bodies, but modesty is pre-empted by discreetly arranging the cloth. Teen-agers dive into the water and swim around with the abandon of vacationers at a seaside resort.

Here the young are initiated into the ancient traditions of their faith, adults sanctify the great and small moments of human life, and old men and women wait patiently for death.

The heart of the city is its ghats—broad, stone steps that lead from a high bank down to the sacred river Ganges.

Hindus believe that the water of the Ganges washes away their sins and may free them from the cycle of birth, death and rebirth. When this life ends, they hope for eternal peace in union with Brahman, the soul of the universe.

Ritual Bath
Devotion begins at dawn as barefooted pilgrims walk ghost-like through the narrow streets and spill down the ghats to the Ganges for a ritual bath.

The faithful leave their belongings with white-robed priests who sit from dawn to dusk on umbrella-shaded platforms along the ghats. Slowly they walk into the river, their faces rapt in meditation as they gaze at the red rays of the rising sun.

After their bath, the worshippers return to the priests to receive religious marks of red powder or yellow sandal paste on their foreheads. Some float tiny plates containing coconut, flowers, milk and flickering oil lamps as an offering to the river.

A small gift of money or food is given to the priest, and as the pilgrims walk back up the ghats, many toss small coins or grain to the beggars who sit in rows, silent sentinels along the steps.

The bathing at the Ganges continues until night, although most Hindus prefer to come at dusk.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

STORE HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9 to 5
Gloudemans Co., Inc.
"APPLETON'S ONLY — HOME OWNED — DEPARTMENT STORE"
DIAL: 734-9811

GIFTS for the Bride

Register Your —
China & Crystal
In Our . . .

— So Your Friends May
Know When Shopping!

9-SPEED PUSH BUTTON
OSTERIZER®
LIQUEFIER-BLENDER
WITH CONTROLLED CYCLE BLENDING

THIS WEEK ONLY . . . **\$26⁸⁸**

Large 5-cup glass container opens at both ends. 2 oz. measuring cap in cover for adding ingredients, while processing. In colors of Harvest Gold and Chrome.

NESCO® **GIFT IDEA!**
STAINLESS STEEL
FRYING PAN
With . . . WARMING TRAY!

THIS WEEK ONLY . . . **\$22⁹⁹**

Gleaming stainless steel surface with buffet style handles, completely immersible, signal light indicates temp, tray keeps food at correct temp, steam vent, deep and roomy, temperature guide on handle, cooks a family size roast.

BONUS OFFER! 5-Piece Hostess Serving Set (\$6.95 value) NO CHARGE! with the purchase of a

50-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 **\$49⁹⁵**

Stainless by ONEIDA

ONEIDACRAFT® DELUXE STAINLESS
Here's your opportunity to own a complete service for eight in deluxe quality solid stainless and receive a bonus of 5 matching serving pieces.

- Dishwasher-safe
- Never needs polishing

50-piece service includes: eight 6-piece place settings plus 2 tablespoons. Serva-tray included.

5-piece Hostess Set includes: butter knife, sugar spoon, pierced tablespoon, cold meat fork, gravy ladle. (Gift boxed)

*Trademarks of Oneida Ltd.

Choose from these lovely patterns
Left to right: Nordic Crown®, Ember Glow®, Chateau®, Capistrano®, Lasting Rose®

OFFER ENDS MAY 29, 1971

4-Pc. Place Setting
"FRANCISCAN"
DINNERWARE

\$6⁵⁰

Open your eyes to America's favorite Dinnerware—the enduring, color-fast beauty of Franciscan Dinnerware. It goes safely from oven to table to dishwasher, will never craze and is highly resistant to chipping. Your choice of patterns.

• OPEN STOCK!

3 and 4 PIECE
"PANEL" or "MOON & STAR"
CANISTER SETS

GIFT PRICED
\$10⁵⁰
and up!

Compact tops for constant freshness! In Clear or Colored Glass of Amber, Blue, Green or Ambrine; Plus Pottery and Metal Canisters! A handy and colorful Gift for the New Bride's Kitchen!

GIFT For The BRIDE!
"PENGUIN"
HOT or COLD
SERVER

GIFT PRICED
\$7⁹⁹

Holds ice cubes or hot foods! Exterior is Chrome plated—Insert is stainless steel! Ideal GIFT for the New Bride and Groom!

"QUAKERS"
5-PC.
KING
SIZE
TRAY
TABLE
SETS

Regular \$19.95
THIS WEEK ONLY . . . **\$9⁸⁸**

Bronze tubular legs with Walnut "Granada" top! All fold easy for storage!

EASTER DELIGHTS
from
Hoffman Drug—

Russell Stover & Fanny Farmer

"The Candies Easter Bunnies Buy!"

When you want the best, buy.

Fanny Farmer CANDIES

American Greetings
EASTER CARDS Available Here!

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WALTER AVE SHOPPING CENTER — APPLETON
Open Daily 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Sun. From 9 to 6
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"KROMEX"
Fine Quality
GIFT ITEMS

\$4⁹⁵ and up!

GLEAMING! ENDURING! is this selection of fine Kromex Gifts for the New Bride! A setting for her table in Trays, Covered Butter Dishes, Two and Three Tier Snack Trays, 7-Pc. Lazy Susan, plus many other fine Kromex Gifts.

45-PIECE SETS
Reg. \$24.95
Now . . . **\$16.**

"LENOX"
MELAMINE
DINNERWARE

Your choice of two patterns of Lenoxware . . . "Cedar Hill or Ranelagh", each of these patterns are with its unique soft ivory translucence, radiates a warm suggestion of glowing candlelight. This traditional elegance in dinnerware meets today's demand for utility with the durability of break resistant MELMAC®.

IMPERIAL CANDLEWICK

GIFT ITEMS!

SALT & PEPPER SET . . . \$2.25
OVAL PICKLE TRAY 8 in. . . \$3.00
LOW COMPOTE 5 1/2 in. . . \$4.50
OVAL RELISH DISH 10 1/2 in. . . \$6.50
STEMWARE Assorted Types . . . \$4.00
CANDY BOX & Cover 7 in. . . \$6.00
RELISH DISH 5 Part. . . \$6.50
MAYONNAISE SET With Ladle . . . \$5.50
TORTE PLATE 12 1/2 in. . . \$6.50
SUGAR, CREAMER & TRAY SET \$6.00
FOOTED CAKE PLATE 11 in. . . \$11.00

• Plus Many More Open Stock Pieces!

Just The RIGHT TOUCH . . .
with *Senton* hobnail glass.

MILK GLASS GIFTS

By: "Fenton & Westmoreland"

GIFT PRICED
\$1⁷⁵ to \$10⁰⁰

A Gift of Hand Made MILK GLASS will add to the enjoyment of the New Bride! Each item is an authentic reproduction of an Early American design—many handpainted by skilled artists! She will be delighted with one or more of these fine GIFTS!

The Fenton Art Glass Company
Williamstown, West Virginia

4-PC.
CORNINGWARE SET

2 1/2 QUART COVERED SAUCE PAN . . . **\$8⁵⁰**
10 Inch COVERED SKILLET . . . **\$9⁹⁵**
IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY . . . **\$18⁴⁵**

LIMITED TIME
ONLY . . . **\$9⁹⁹**

GIVE GIFTS of POLE LAMPS

GIFT PRICED . . . **\$25⁹⁹**

Walnut pole with Honey color glass globes and round walnut table.

PARKING: "WEST" RAMP — UPPER AND LOWER LEVEL — Use Our "SIDE" Entrance!

There's Always a Mouse That's Smarter

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS. Mike and I went together for six years. We planned on being married. One evening I learned he had been sleeping with someone. (Besides me) I was crushed. It seemed as if my whole world crumbled. I told him I never wanted to see him again.

We stayed apart for six months. Then one day he called. He asked if I would see him — just to talk. It was a heavenly reunion. I knew I



Landers

had never stopped loving him. He said he felt the same about me and asked for another chance. I said yes. So

now we are back together again and plan to be married in July.

The problem is that I can't trust him. Whenever he calls and says he must work or do something for his boss I have the feeling he is lying — that he's actually cheating on me again. I find myself checking up on him and I hate myself for doing it.

Will I ever get over this horrible suspiciousness? You say it's the woman's place to forgive and forget. I have

been able to forgive, but I can't seem to forget. Can you help me? — Mexico, Rose

Dear Rose: I've said it before and I'll say it again. The woman who is constantly checking on her man will not make him more honest. She will simply make him more inventive. It's a fact of life that when woman builds a better mousetrap, nature breeds a smarter mouse.

The sweetheart or husband who is intent on slipping his collar will manage to do so. No amount of supervision will deter him. The trick is to keep him so contented (or tired) that he won't want to roam.

DEAR ANN LANDERS. Please say something in your column about women who make daily phone calls to friends and ask, "What's new?" It took me a long time to figure these cuties out. They are nothing but gossip-mongers. I get mad at myself when I recall how dumb I used to be. I'd try my darnedest to think up juicy little tidbits to liven up the conversation. But no more. Now when someone calls me

and asks, "What's new?" I

reply, "Not a blamed thing. What's new with you?" You'd be surprised at how that response shortens the conversation. They are off the line in no time flat — calling up the next sucker.

You're good at passing the word, Ann. Pass this one, will you? Mrs. Know Nothing of Tulsa

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Like you, I do not drink. Like you, I am often surrounded by people who do. It used to be a

problem getting drinkers to leave me alone at a party. I became weary of carrying decoys — ginger ale I didn't want, or water with a cherry in it. After awhile I became annoyed with myself for pretending I solved the problem with one simple sentence. Here it is: "I have never known a person with so many brains that he could pickle part of them in alcohol." After that little salvo the lusher leave me pretty much alone. Try it, Ann — Success. It's Beautiful.

Dear Beautiful: I don't need to, thanks. I just tell the lusher that if I don't

mind them getting smashed, they shouldn't mind my not getting smashed. It works just as well. (Copyright 1971)

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GIANT SIZE DOWNY

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1 pt. 6 fl. oz. GIANT SIZE ONLY

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Cascade

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89c

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<p>COTTON SWABS</p> <p>TWIN TRAY 400'S</p> <p>ONLY 99c</p>	<p>ZEST BEAUTY BAR</p> <p>3 1/2 oz. 2/35c</p>	<p>ALLSWEET MARGARINE</p> <p>1 lb. 35c</p>
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<p>BIZ PRESOAK . . 25 oz. 79c</p>	<p>IVORY SOAP</p> <p>3 3/4 oz. 4/33c</p>	<p>Gillette PLATINUM-PLUS</p> <p>10 Blades \$1.49</p>
<p>IVORY SOAP . 9 1/2 oz. 2/41c</p>	<p>TOP JOB</p> <p>40 oz. 97c</p>	<p>CAMAY SOAP</p> <p>Assorted</p> <p>3 1/2 oz. 3/41c</p> <p>5 oz. 2/39c</p>
	<p>SPIC & SPAN</p> <p>54 oz. 89c</p>	<p>MR. CLEAN</p> <p>40 oz. 97c</p> <p>MR. CLEAN</p> <p>All Purpose Cleaner</p> <p>28 oz. 69c</p>

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2 lb. Loaf

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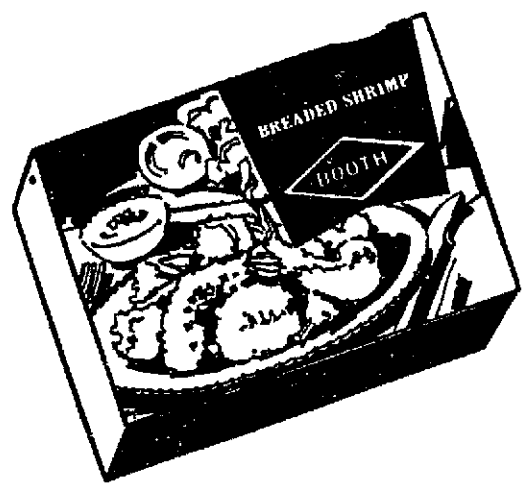
5 3 oz. Tubes **89c**

5 oz. **79c**

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FOR LENTEN MEALS

from BOOTH



10 oz.
Pkg.

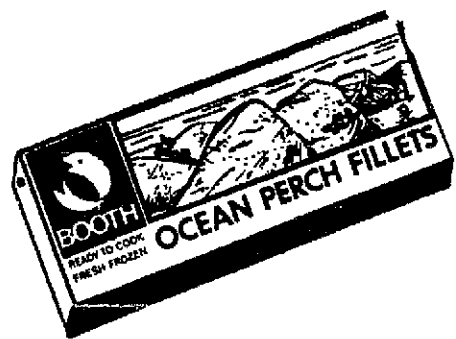
Booth Breaded

SHRIMP

89¢ 2⁷⁵

2 lb.
Pkg.

Per
lb.

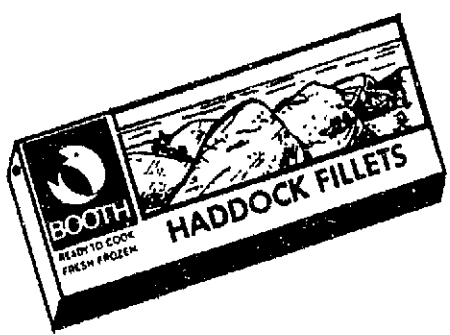


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For a combination end table-storage unit, two bookcases may be fastened together and topped with wood or plate glass.

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You can delight your children and the neighbors' children with this amiable Boy Bunny and Girl Bunny.

The Boy Bunny's hat is purple with yellow band, and his yellow coat complements his striped pants and polka dotted tie. His giant cerise egg has purple lettering and colorful design. You can use him in the center of an Easter display in your yard, or mount him on plywood, cut him out, and apply lacquer. Or you can merely cut around the outline and tape him inside a picture window. The Boy Bunny is 41 inches tall

and is printed in fade-resistant colors. Order Craft Pattern 1708.

Standing just 38 inches tall, Girl Bunny has a yellow straw hat with green band trimmed with flowers. Her dress is of

light cerise, and her pantallettes, turquoise. Her yellow "straw" basket is filled with brightly colored eggs. Order Craft Pattern 1710.

Price is \$1.40 each plus 65 cents for special delivery mail

to reach you in a few days. Send your name, and address, pattern numbers and correct amount of check or money order (no stamps) to The Post-Crescent Craft Patterns, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.

Meeting Notes

Richard Jokela, school psychologist for CESA 8 will explain "Behavior Modification — Positive Reinforcement" Monday at the meeting of the Fox Valley Association for Children With Learning Disabilities in the Y-Teen Room at the YWCA, 110 W. N. Water St. Mr. Jokela will present a demonstration giving a fuller understanding of his concepts. The business meeting begins at 7 p.m. with

the program at 7:30 p.m.

The fifth class in the current series of mothers' classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. Topic will be "Supplies for the Baby."

Fathers' Only Class will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Visiting Nurse Association of-

fice. All expectant fathers are invited and no pre-registration is required. A physician will conduct the class.

NEENAH — Friday, the Fox Valley Squares will "Welcome New Dancers" at the Neenah Labor Temple with Jim Bero calling. Round dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. and square dancing at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served and all area dancers are invited.

Easter Fabrics..



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Machine Washable
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44"/45" Wide

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spring fresh colors, designs on
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Cottons • Rayons • Synthetics • Blends
36"/45" Widths — Most Are Washable

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MACHINE WASH • NO IRON
The Go-Go Fabric of the 70's

For casual, party quality, dark and go,
light and dark, 56-58" widths

Compare at \$5.98 Yard

- SWEATER STITCH
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A Fabulous Range of Colors,
in a Prestigious Selection

58-60" Widths

347 Yd.

598 Yd.

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Special knits at special prices. All of season-spanning polyester in plain or fancy textures. Navy or pastels. Misses' and junior sizes. Dresses, 10.88. Pantsdresses, 15.88.

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SUBTLE,
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THE *Easter* COAT

The sleek, chic coats for spring, taking their styling from gorgeous fabrics, with fine-point detail. The artistry of pure tailoring sets off the bold assurance of uncluttered lines. Kriek's turns them all into memorable looks, tuned to the tempo of the times... perfect for town and on into Spring.

COAT SHOWN \$50

Choose from over 350 fresh, Bright Spring Coat Arrivals, sizes 5 thru 22, priced from \$18 to \$85.

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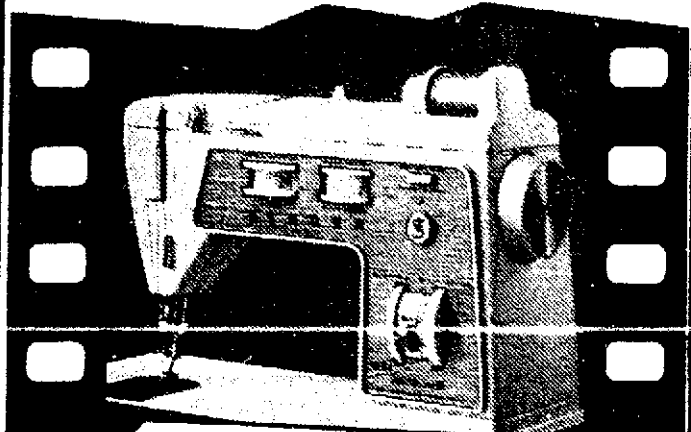
D. Print it 4.99 Colorful mini flowers on 100% cotton canvas. Two front pockets and wide belt loops. Machine washable. Assorted colors. Junior sizes 5 to 13.

E. Zingy stripes 3.99 100% cotton in assorted stripes and colors with belt and chain closing. Machine washable. Misses' sizes 6 to 16. Charge it*

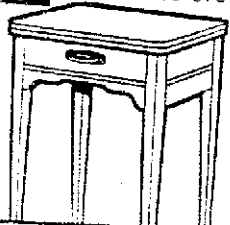
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Anibal Martinez



Princess Von Furstenberg



Karen Black



Yekaterina Furtseva

Women Have the Last Word

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I feel very disillusioned, disheartened, demoralized. I really didn't until the last six months or year. But I find myself getting bitter and cynical—which is unlike me."—Karen Butler, wife of a Navy lieutenant captured in Vietnam nearly six years ago.

"I am too ambitious just to be content with the glory of nobility. I want to make it as an actress."—Princess Ir

von Furstenberg, in an interview.

"I feel there's a terrible injustice somewhere. Other people, particularly property owners, are bearing a disproportionate share of the taxes. And I'm paying nothing at all or \$4 when vital services—like aid to crippled children—are being curtailed for lack of sufficient state revenue." — Mrs. Alfred Silva, complaining she doesn't pay enough California state income tax.

"I like all parts, that is the

problem. If I had a prejudice, I could say, 'No, that part is wrong, this kind of part is not for me.' I like to play parts that are causative, rather than parts that are follow-up."—Actress Karen Black, in an interview.

"It's beautiful. The big thing is that I don't have to worry about people breaking in or waiting in the hallway

for you or the elevator breaking down or taking forever to come."—Anibal Martinez mother of the first of 1,100 families to be moved by New York City from a welfare hotel to an apartment.

"You live the way you want and let us live our life. But let us have mutual respect."—Yekaterina A. Furtseva, Soviet culture minister.

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Meeting Notes

East Central Chapter 287 of the American Association of Retired Persons will have a social meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at First English Lutheran Church. There will be cards and refreshments.

The Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse. A short business meeting and cards are planned. Guest speaker, Frank Donnich, will discuss, "Changes in Social Security and Medicare." Refreshments will be served.

The clubhouse will be open for activities at 2:30 p.m. today. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

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Open Stock Pieces!

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"Dependable Since 1866"



Act III Presents The Shirt Dress

Stage your own performance in the polyester knit smash of the season! Off-white with brown Schiffli embroidery or navy with white. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$40

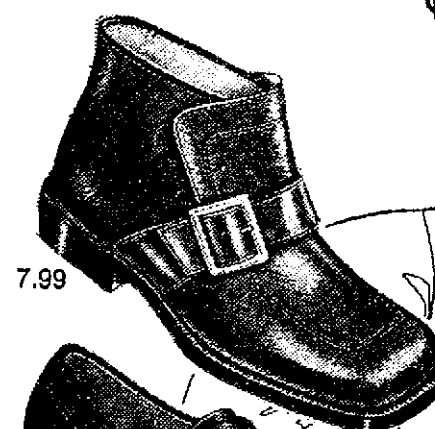
• Knit Shop

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9.30 to 9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9.30 to 5.30

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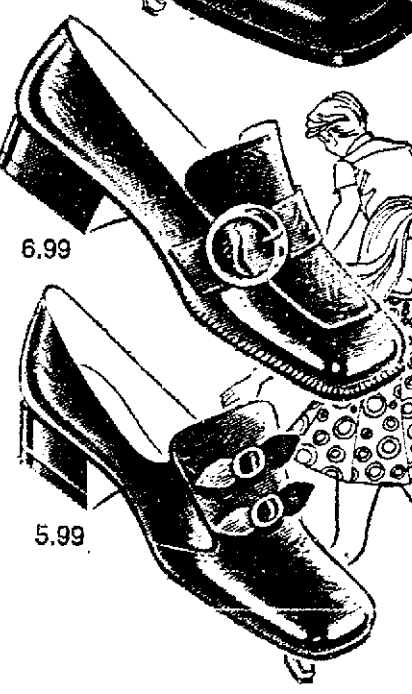
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5⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹

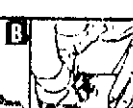
others at 8.99. Infants' 2 to 8 \$4.99

Sizes 3 1/2 to 12, 12 1/2 to 4... B & E. Big Boys' 3 1/2 to 6.

Fresh new styles. Quality features found only in higher priced shoes... (1) Combination lasts for better fit. (2) Premium quality leathers. (3) Non-crack Patenlite uppers. (4) Indestructible Flexo-mold soles and heels. (5) Trained fitters make sure of perfect fit for your child every step of the way.

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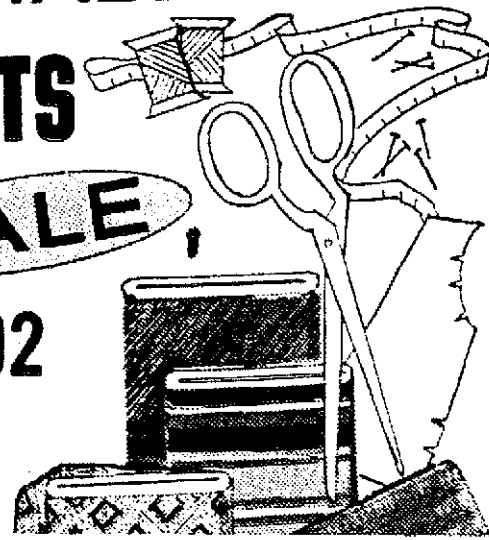
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100% cotton — Over printed Madras plaids.

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54" to 60" Wide **\$2⁹⁹** Reg. to \$4.50 yd.
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100% tubed acrylic — Machine washable. Available in plaids and solids.

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Yard Cotton

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Plus Proceeds from one filled Gold Bond Instant Discount Booklet worth 1/6 Book Without Book 59c
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SUN., MARCH 28 THRU SAT., APRIL 3

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49c lb.

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Canned Ham **\$3.78**

Hillshire Ring Bologna 12 oz. Ring **47c**

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SUPER VALU ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX
15 oz. box **39c**



U.S.D.A. Grade A - 16 to 18 lb.
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Preserves 3 12 oz. jars **89c**

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Lime or Regular
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Pineapple Juice 3 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **\$1**

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(8 Flavors)
Ice Cream half gal. ctn. **59c**

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Cookies 1 lb. 8 oz. to 1 lb. 12 oz. pkg. **49c**

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FLAV-O-RITE "NEW PACK"
FRESH FROZEN FLORIDA
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6 6 oz. cans **95c**



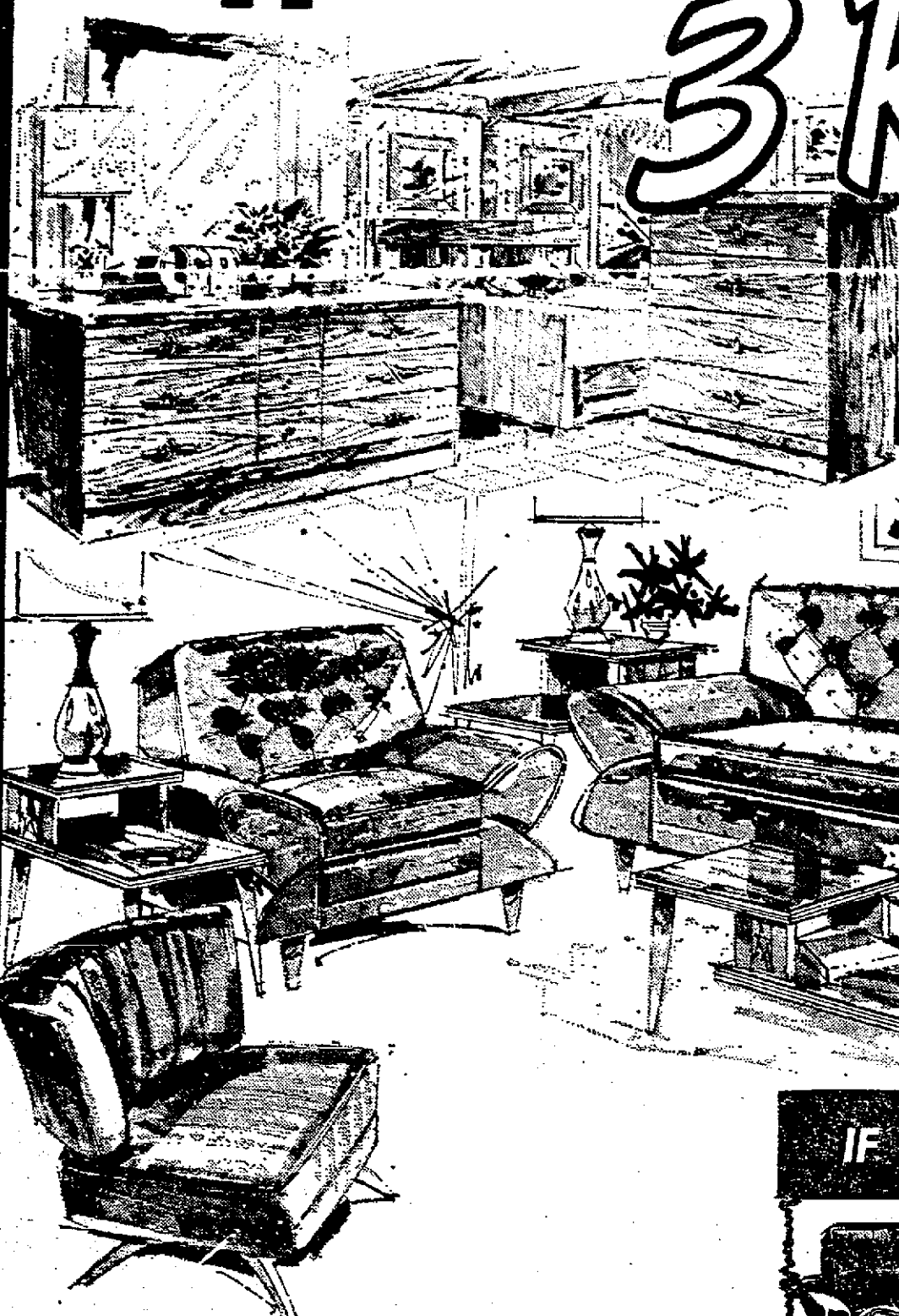
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VALUABLE COUPON 17c OFF WITH THIS COUPON GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$2.19 WITHOUT COUPON \$2.36 GOOD AT SUPER VALU & ASSOC. STORES THRU SAT. APR. 3, 1971	VALUABLE COUPON 30c OFF WITH THIS COUPON SUPER VALU Regular, Drip, Perk COFFEE... 3 lb. \$2.09 WITHOUT COUPON \$2.39 GOOD AT SUPER VALU & ASSOC. STORES THRU SAT. APR. 3, 1971
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3 Complete Rooms

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11 PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUPING
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 Includes large 6-drawer double dresser, 4-drawer chest, framed landscape mirror, panel headboard bed with footend, SERTA innerspring mattress, box spring, 2 pillows, 2 lamps.
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 Avocado finish table is a roomy 36x60 inches, with leaf. 4 high back chairs have cushioned seats of supported vinyl. Also included: attractive 45 piece Melmac dinnerware set.
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Famous Makes Provide Bed For Two Persons . . .
 Your choice of studio couches and sofa-beds, all by nationally famous makers, all richly upholstered. A sofa by day . . . bed that sleeps two comfortably at night!
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 Choice of famous-name sofa-sleepers in traditional, modern, Early American styles. Each has polyurethane foam cushions, full size innerspring mattress.
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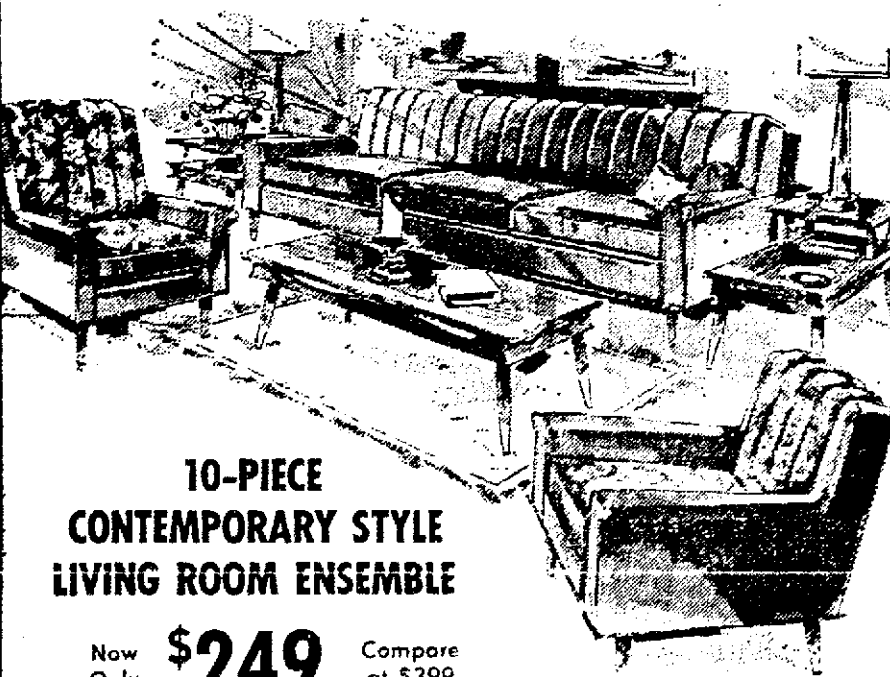


LOVELY 3-PIECE BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

A new Contemporary-styled bedroom you'll be proud to own! Queen-size headboard bed, 4-drawer chest, framed mirror, 9-drawer triple dresser.

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10-PIECE CONTEMPORARY STYLE LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE

Now Only **\$249** Compare at \$399

Our famous designer award grouping in trim Danish styling. Sofa and Mr. and Mrs. chairs have solid and floral print upholstery and reversible zippered cushions. Included are 2 end tables, cocktail table, 2 lamps, 3 colorful toss pillows and 2 pictures.

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TUFTED TOP MATTRESS \$59⁸⁸	DELUXE TUFTED TOP \$69⁸⁸	252-COIL SMOOTH TOP \$79⁸⁸
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Complete Hollywood bed ensembles, by famous Serta . . . special "package" sale price! You can afford to re-outfit all your bedrooms, or get the extra beds you've needed. Outfit includes Serta innerspring mattress, matching box spring, sturdy steel frame, and your choice of many attractive headboards.

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 'TIL 9:00
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Fred Auerbach of the Milwaukee Brewers dives head first for the plate to score a grand slam inside the park home run in a game with the Cleveland Indians Saturday. Auerbach hit the left center field fence with a long drive and Cleveland outfielder Roy Foster crashed

ed into the wall trying to catch it. Auerbach rounded the bases before the relay throw reached Indian catcher Ray Fosse. The Brewers won the game, 9-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Pattin, Harrison Combine on 9-0 Shutout Brewers Trim Cleveland Indians

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Veteran right-hander Marty Pattin and rookie Roric Harrison combined to hurl a six-hit shutout as the Milwaukee Brewers trounced the Cleveland Indians 9-0 Saturday.

Pattin was in midseason form as he allowed the Indians just five singles in seven innings. He struck out seven and walked none.

Harrison finished up the last two innings and was reached for one hit, a bloop double in the ninth by Ray Fosse.

Collect 13 Hits
The Brewers climbed on Cleveland starter Mike Paul and reliever Steve Hargan, collecting 13 hits, all but five off Hargan.

Beat Tech, 84-66

North Carolina '5' Posts NIT Triumph

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — North Carolina regrouped after a disheartening setback and changed its image Saturday behind Bill Chamberlain's hot hands.

Chamberlain laced Georgia Tech with 34 points to lead North Carolina to an 84-66 victory in the final of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament and saved some face for the Tar Heels, who lost the Atlantic Coast Conference title to a heart-breaking point to South Carolina.

"This is not a tournament for losers," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith, referring to critics, who term the NIT a run-

Smith referred to North Carolina's first round defeat in the 1970 NIT in the Tar Heels' first visit here.

Chamberlain took command of Saturday's game with 18 points during a nine minute second half span that locked it up for the Tar Heels

Bullets Host 76ers in 3rd Playoff Game

Monroe, Unseld Key Baltimore Victory March

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets will again try to take advantage of the home court today when they host the Philadelphia 76ers in the third game of their National Basketball Association Eastern Division semifinal playoff series.

Baltimore pulled itself into a 1-1 tie in the best-of-7 playoff with a 119-107 romp over the 76ers Friday night with the aid of a pain killer and a mad forward.

Monroe finished the night with 24 points and helped lead a Bullet defense which forced Philadelphia into 18 turnovers and shutout the play of its guard trio of Archie Clark, Hal Greer and Wally Jones.

Monroe was just mad, releasing some pent up emotions by yelling at everyone in sight including Baltimore Coach Gene Shue.

Better Ball Player
"I was tired of being embarrassed," he said. "My dad tells me when I'm mad, I'm a better ball player. I guess my adrenaline got going."

Atlanta Wins, 113-104 Hawks Defeat Knicks Square Series at 1-1

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Hudson and Walt Bellamy shot the Atlanta Hawks from behind to a 113-104 victory over the New York Knicks Saturday night to even their National Basketball Association playoff series at one game apiece.

The best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal series now moves to Atlanta for the third and fourth games Sunday and Tuesday night.

The Hawks, trailing the entire first half and down 56-49 at intermission, finally caught up at 76-all on Hudson's basket and pulled ahead 82-79 by the end of the third period when Bellamy hit three straight baskets against foul-plagued Willis Reed.

Bellamy's two baskets increased the margin to 93-87 and Hudson added five more points to keep the Hawks ahead 98-94.

Then, after New York's Dick Barnett hit a basket for the last of his 24 points, Jim Davis made a three-point play and another basket and Pete Maravich added two baskets and two free throws as the Hawks pulled away.

Hudson finished with 35 points, 19 in the first half when he kept the Hawks in the game as they shot only 30 per cent before intermission and trailed by as much as 13 points. Bellamy finished with 19 and Bill Bridges cleared the boards with 36 rebounds as the Hawks posted an 80-39 advantage.

Walt Frazier led the Knicks with 20 points but Reed was stopped with 16, only two in the second half.

Howard Porter, Villanova University forward, appears to be kicking the ball toward the top of the Astrodome in this photo taken during the NCAA Championship game against UCLA Saturday. Watching the

action are: Curtis Rowe (30) forward; Steve Patterson (32) center; and Sidney Wickes (35) forward, of UCLA and Chris Ford (42) forward, and Hank Siemionkowski, center, of Villanova. UCLA won, 68-62

Porter captured eight rebounds for the Wildcats. Patterson connected on 13 of 18 shots from the field—including some soaring 25-footers over the Villanova zone. He hit three of five free throws.

Unprecedented 5th Title Won by UCLA As Villanova Falls Bruins Record 68-62 Triumph

By DENNE FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — UCLA's basketball championship dynasty to an unprecedented five consecutive titles.

The Bruins, who have now won seven out of the last eight NCAA championships and 23 consecutive playoff games, had to go into a stall to get the Wildcats out of their tight zone defense.

Only Patterson, a 6-foot-9 center, and guard Henry Bibby were effective shooting from the outside against Villanova, the Eastern champions.

Unser's Hold Spotlight in Phoenix Race

Al Places First, Bobby Runnerup in Jimmy Bryan '150'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Al Unser staged one of their own shows again Saturday, but this time Al came out on top as he captured the Jimmy Bryan 150 at Phoenix International Raceway.

Porter scored 29 points, 20 in the first half, and Bibby got 17. High-scoring Sidney Wickes was held to seven points under the close guarding of Villanova's 6-foot-8 Howard Porter.

Porter scored 15 for the Wildcats and Hank Siemionkowski added 19.

From the beginning, there was little doubt that the Albuquerque, N.M., brothers would steal the show.

UCLA went into a stall four minutes from the end of the first half and left the floor with a 45-37 lead.

UCLA	G	F	T
Rowe	2	4	5
Wicks	3	1	7
Patterson	13	3	29
Bibby	6	5	17
Booker	0	0	0
Scfield	3	0	0
Betty	0	1	2
Totals	27	14	48

Bobby broke the track's lap record in his Available Eagle during qualifying when he came up with :27.21 over the paved, one-mile oval for 132.22 miles an hour.

UCLA went into a stall four minutes from the end of the first half and left the floor with a 45-37 lead.

Rose Hill '5', Trophy Supply Post Victories

Mike Carlin Hits 32; Max Walker 28 In St. John Meet

MEBNSHA — Jack's Rose Hill Bar of Little Chute and Appleton Trophy Supply recorded victories Saturday night in the Class A St. John's Basketball Tournament at the St. John Grade School gym.

He also had the lead throughout most of the 1:20.40 race, and from the 84th through 139th lap it was Bobby all the way with Al right behind him.

UCLA, under Coach John Wooden, was booed heavily for its tactics.

Jack's Rose Hill topped Raymond Builders of Beaver Dam, 95-85 as Mike Carlin scored 32 for the winners and Al Schmidt added 16. Bill Knicker was high for the Beaver Dam unit with 24 markers.

On the 139th, Al edged past his brother and hung on to finish several lengths ahead.

Porter taunted Wicks, saying "You all sick? Play ball, You're No. 1. Hah?"

Appleton Trophy scored a 97-73 win over Porter Brothers of Roscoe, Ill. Max Walker, Milwaukee Rufus King coach had 28 for Trophy Supply and Wayman Stewart, former Lakeland College ace, had 27. The Hinos team was paced by Jerry Burr with 23.

Orioles Reduce Spring Training Squad to 29

MIAMI (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles Saturday reduced their spring training squad to 29 players with the outright assignment of right-hander Mike Adamson to Rochester of the International League.

UCLA shot 55.1 per cent from the field and a sizzling 66.7 per cent in the second half.

Turning Point of Milwaukee scored a 101-88 victory over Club Bagdad of Cudahy Saturday afternoon.

Although the yellow flag was out five times for 24 laps, only Art Pollard of Medford, Ore., was forced to leave the race. He hit the fence going into the 10th lap.

Villanova, which was guilty of only 10 turnovers against the UCLA press, shot 41.9 per cent from the field.

The Badgers of Menomonee Falls crushed the 400 Club of La Crosse, 99-77, earlier Saturday.

Eight of 24 qualifiers failed to finish because of mechanical problems

UCLA had a narrow 29-27 rebound edge with Wicks hauling down nine and Curtis Rowe and Patterson eight each.

Rangers Stun Bruins Early In 6-3 Win

BOSTON (AP) — The New York Rangers stunned the Boston Bruins with a five-goal first-period blitz Saturday night and rolled to a 6-3 victory over the National Hockey League's East Division champions.

Eight of 24 qualifiers failed to finish because of mechanical problems

The Bruins have now dropped three straight games, their longest losing streak of the campaign, since clinching the title last Sunday night. The five goals also were the most scored by any team against them in one period this season.

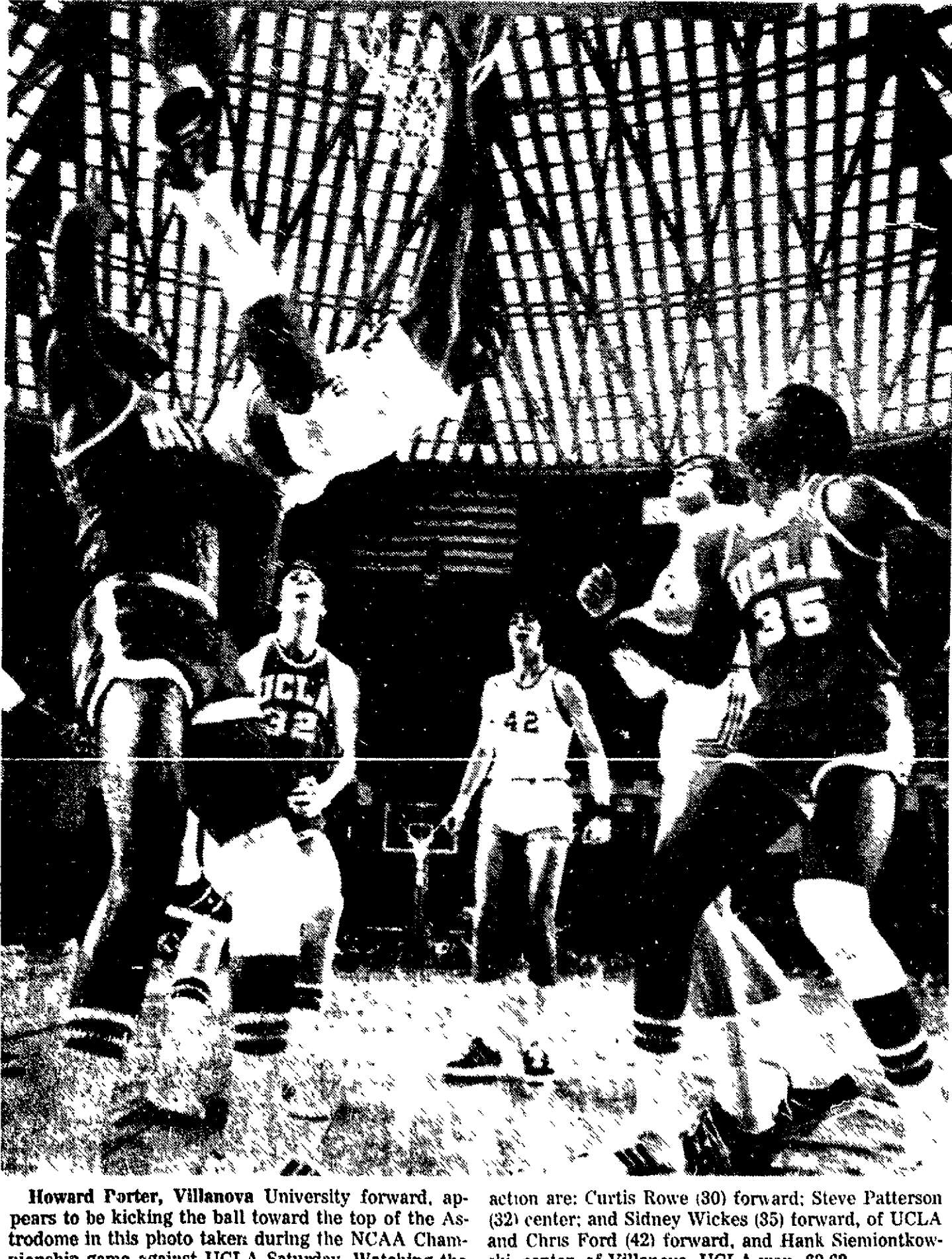
Howard Porter, Villanova University forward, appears to be kicking the ball toward the top of the Astrodome in this photo taken during the NCAA Championship game against UCLA Saturday. Watching the

Jess Thompson Named Director of Scouting

HOUSTON (AP) — Jess Thompson, former coach in high school, college and professional ranks, has been named director of scouting for the Houston Oilers.

Howard Porter, Villanova University forward, appears to be kicking the ball toward the top of the Astrodome in this photo taken during the NCAA Championship game against UCLA Saturday. Watching the

action are: Curtis Rowe (30) forward; Steve Patterson (32) center; and Sidney Wickes (35) forward, of UCLA and Chris Ford (42) forward, and Hank Siemionkowski, center, of Villanova. UCLA won, 68-62



Player, Crampton Tied for Lead in Airlines Tourney

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP) — South African Gary Player rolled in an eight-foot birdie putt on the final hole and tied Australian Bruce Crampton for the third-round lead in the \$200,000 National Airlines Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

Player and Crampton each had a third-round 70 and were tied for the 54-hole lead at 206, 10-under-par on the 6,970-yard Country Club of Miami course.

They held a one-stroke lead over Lee Trevino and another Australian, Bruce Devlin, tied at 207. Trevino, the defending champion, had a 71 and Devlin struggled in with a 70, including bogeys on his last two holes.

Frank Beard, 70, and Charles Coody, 72, were next at 208. Tom Shaw, a two-time winner this season, came out of the



Plans have been announced for the second annual Americas Benefit Bowling Tournament which will be held at the Twin City Bowl.

There will be 7 and 9 p.m. shifts for the tournament which will open April 27. Other dates include April 28 and 29 as well as May 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Total cost of the tournament is \$4 with \$1.50 for prize money, \$1.65 bowling fee and 85 cents tournament expense.

There will be a \$50 first prize for both men and women. Entrants will bowl three games on the same set of lanes and there will be four bowlers per lanes.

Last year the tournament attracted 460 participants.

Tonight at midnight is the deadline for entering the 31st annual Appleton Men's Bowling Association Tournament.

The team event as well as double and singles will be rolled at Sabre Lanes, according to Duane "Kat" Kassube, secretary. Entry blanks can still be picked up today at all city bowling establishments.

When Chuck Bayer cracked his 704 national honor count in the League of Nations Couples League at the Super Bowl last weekend it marked the first men's national series in history at the new lanes.

Previous high was a 699 recorded by Al Seemann earlier this season.

Bayer had games of 254, 206 and 244 for his national total. It was Chuck's second count over the 700-mark this season and his eighth in the last three seasons.

Women bowlers also got their share of the headlines as three national honor counts were recorded last week.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
A.A.L. #3	86	26
U.C.T. #2	67	45
Casler's Carpet	65	47
A.A.L. #1	63½	48½
Cath. Foresters	61	51
U.C.T. #1	58	64
J.C.C. #2	56½	55½
Kiwanis Gr. Ap.	56½	55½
Odd Fellows #1	56½	55½
Odd Fellows #2	51	61
I.P.C.	50	62
A.A.L. #4	49	63
Moose 367	48½	63½
Rotary Club	46	66
A.A.L. #2	42	70
J.C.C. #1	39½	72½

High End Game — Smiley
Friend of U.C.T. #1 223
High Ind. Series — Smiley
Friend of U.C.T. #1 618
High Team Game — Casler's
Carpet Service 1001.
High Team Series — Kiwanis
Gr. Appleton 2876

Dick Sunde 614, Joe J. Doerfler 593, Dave Gruendemann Ron Sonderford 571, Dave Huhn 570, Jim Felton, Marty Voigt 556, Don Cobb 552, Sid Landsverk 550, Stan Thatcher 542, Don Tremel 529, Clarence Ehcke 526, Ed Paulsen and Steve Gyarmath 525.

Split Cleanups — Joe Bodmer 2-5-7.

GOLF CLASSES Start Soon!

See Our Matched Wilson & MacGregor

GOLF SETS

And Complete Golf Equipment — Now!

"Fox Valley's Best Buys in Sporting Goods"

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close bunched pack with a 69 and was tied at 209 with 22-year-old South African Bobby Cole.

MIAMI (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the \$200,000 National Airlines Open Golf Tournament on the 6,970 yard, par 72 Country Club of Miami course.

Johnny Post 71-69-70-210
Arnold Palmer 70-69-71-210
Dan Sikes 69-68-73-210
Jerry Heard 66-70-74-210
Jerry McGee 70-68-72-208
George Knudson 70-70-71-211
Dave Hill 69-71-71-211
John Schroeder 72-71-68-211

Arnold Palmer kept pace with a 71 for 210 and was just four strokes back going into tomorrow's final round in the chase this season, came out of the

Judy Boeder led the way with a booming 633 count in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl. Judy had games of 220, 221 and 192.

Marge Merrill had a 610 in the Candy Bar Couples League at the 41 Bowl Friday night. After 192 and 181 in her first two games, Marge went to work as she jolted a 237 in her third game. She had seven strikes in the high game.

Marge DeYoung smacked a 609 series to highlight the Appleton City Employees League at Sabre Lanes. Marge had games of 163, 198 and 248 to get over the 600 mark for the first time in 30 years of league bowling.

Congratulations go out to Ron Steffen of Kimberly for winning the rolloff on Northeastern Wisconsin Championship Bowling from WBAY-TV at Green Bay.

Steffen, in a match on television yesterday afternoon, had a 593 series to beat Bud Lindsay, sharpshooter from Sheboygan, who had a 541.

Steffen got off to a good start with a 222 game and then all but wrapped it up in the second game by beating Lindsay 194 to 156.

Steffen pocketed \$500 for the rolloff victory.

Hank Williams rolled a 173 triplicate in the Banta Men's League at Sabre Lanes last week.

Nancy Zemlock had a 144 triplicate while competing in the Coffee League at the Super Bowl and Marilyn Thede had a 170 triplicate in the Twin City Dolls League at the Twin City Bowl.

Rosemary Mischler earned a Century Award for her 246 game in the Precious Gems League at the 41 Bowl. She has a 116 league average.

Personal Report: Counts of 531 and 555 were recorded in two sessions last week. Only a little split trouble prevented both from being higher. The night I had the 531 there were nine splits in the three games.

New Ball Helps

Petraglia Winner in Carter Bowling Classic

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Johnny Petraglia, a 24-year-old lefthander from Brooklyn, N.Y., won the 60,000 Don Carter Bowling Classic here Saturday and became the first back-to-back winner of the Professional Bowling Association's winter tour.

The victory, worth \$7,500, boosted Petraglia's winnings this season to \$41,103, tops on the tour.

He won the Fair Lanes Open last week and was first in the Winston-Salem Classic in February.

Petraglia attributed his recent success to a new ball which hooks less. "I had the new ball drilled in time for a tournament in Las Vegas, but went ahead and started using the old ball."

I had two splits in the first few frames then switched to the new ball and struck out. I've been using it ever since," he said.

The championship game was somewhat anti-climatic for second-place Gary Dickinson of

Forth Worth, Tex. He rolled a 192 compared to Petraglia's 223. It was Dickinson's worst game in the four he rolled Saturday, including a 267 fashioned with eight opening strikes in the semi-final game.

Dickinson collected \$4,000 for second place.

Mike McGrath of El Cerrito, Calif., was third and won \$2,000. Curt Schmidt of Fort Wayne, Ind., took \$1,800 for fourth place and Don Helling of St. Louis claimed \$1,700 for fifth.

It was a wild finish to a scrambling, confusing day. At one time, early on the warm and breezy afternoon, eight players were tied for the top spot.

Then Coody took over. Then came the slim Devlin, who once had a two-stroke lead on the field, then hit bad tee shots into near unplayable positions on the final two holes and took bogeys.

Crampton, his playing partner, birdied the final two for a four-stroke swing.

Then Player, winner at Jacksonville last week who said he "played much better than the score indicates," moved into a share of the lead with his bird on the final hole.

Player was in the last two some and Crampton, who said he "played like a mad kangaroo," had been in the clubhouse for some time.

"Unbelievable," Crampton said of his round. "Absolutely incredible."

"He was hitting it cross-ways," said Devlin.

Shots in Water

Crampton didn't hit a fairway on the first five holes, twice put shots in the water, was saved from going out of bounds when he hit a tree and once hit one into the back of a golf cart being driven by a PGA official.

That was on the 16th, when national television waters only saw him miss a five-foot putt.

"But there were lots of fun and games before that," Crampton said.

"I hit my tee shot to the right and if it hadn't hit a tree, it would have gone into the water. As it was it bounced into Wade Cagle's golf cart, into that little well where you carry clubs."

Cagle is a PGA tournament supervisor.

"I got a drop and hit a three wood into a trap. I blasted out to five feet and missed it."

But he put a six iron 18 inches from the flag on the 17th hole and knocked in a 15-footer on the next one to go 10 under.

He held the lead alone until the leather-tough little Player, shaking his head in disgust over missed opportunities, wedged to eight feet and tied him about a half hour later.

Player missed four birdie putts in the 6-8 foot range.

Porter Named Most Outstanding Player in NCAA Classic

HOUSTON (AP) — Howard Porter, 6-foot-8 Villanova forward, was named the most outstanding player Saturday of the NCAA basketball championship.

Porter, a 22-year-old senior from Sarasota, Fla., scored 25 points and grabbed eight rebounds as the surprising Wildcats from Philadelphia moved into the championship game only to lose a 68-62 thriller to defending champion UCLA.

Porter and Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky, the third place winner, each collected 106 points in the All-Star team balloting by sportswriters and sportscasters.

Joining them on the all-tournament team were Hank Siemionkowski of Villanova with 91 votes, Steve Patterson of UCLA with 80 and Sidney Wicks of UCLA with 74.

Kraft also said UCLA's slowdown took the Wildcats by surprise.

"It's difficult to analyze this

game," he said. "We thought down. We would be running with them, but it didn't work out that way."

"I thought about that during the game," Wooden said. "I was hoping they (Villanova) wouldn't come out and we could rule for shooting. He said the thought crossed his mind when the Bruins went into the slow-

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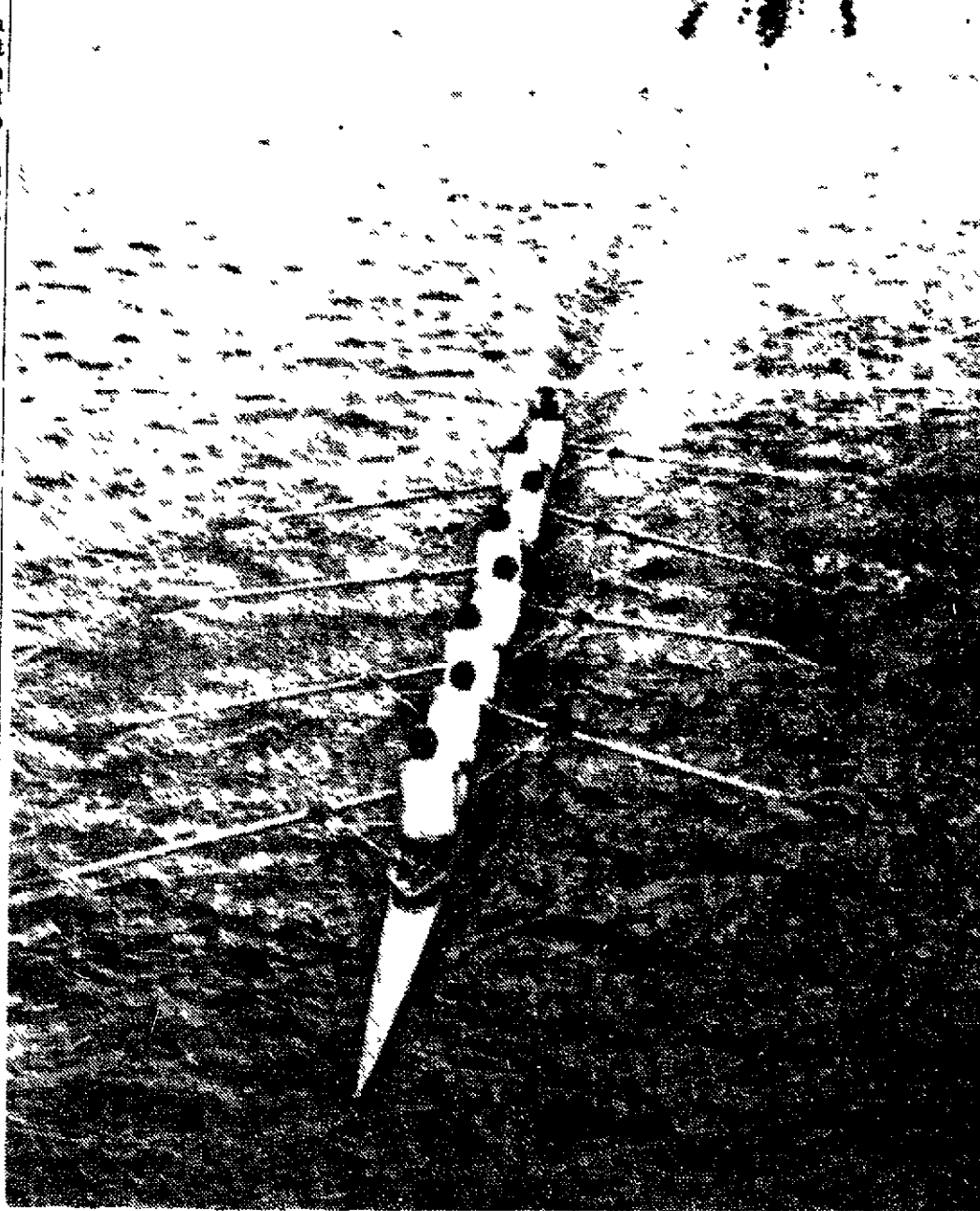
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The Cambridge Varsity eight, fore- Bridge on the Thames Saturday during ground, maintains a lead over its arch- the annual crew race. Cambridge won rival, Oxford, as it nears Hammersmith the race by 10 lengths. (AP Wirephoto)

UCLA Strategy Paid Off

Wooden Utilized Slowdown Game To Break Defense of Villanova

HOUSTON (AP) — UCLA Basketball Coach John Wooden said Saturday his strategy in playing a slowdown game against Villanova in the NCAA championship game almost backfired "but that's the chance you take when you try that."

But the strategy worked as the awesome Bruins zoomed to their seventh NCAA championship in eight years, including five straight.

"I didn't think they could beat us man-to-man," Wooden said. "We went to the slowdown to bring them out of their zone defense and it worked. Yes, it did hurt our momentum but that's a gamble you have to take."

Losing Coach Jack Kraft said the Bruins' slowdown tactics in the second half allowed the Wildcats to get back in the game before losing 68-62.

"It made our fellows scrap harder," Kraft said. "He (Wooden) just forced us out of our zone a little bit early. The way we were going, we would have had to come out anyway to catch them."

Kraft also said UCLA's slowdown took the Wildcats by surprise.

"It's difficult to analyze this

game," he said. "We thought down. We would be running with them, but it didn't work out that way."

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Three First Place Finishes

Oshkosh Wins In Indoor Track

MADISON — WSU-Oshkosh rolled up 62½ points en route to capturing first place in the Wisconsin State University Conference third annual indoor track meet held in the Camp Randall Memorial Building Saturday afternoon.

Other finishers and their totals were: Stevens Point 52, Platteville 51, Whitewater 30½, Stout and LaCrosse 25, River Falls 19, Superior 7, and Eau Claire 0.

The Titans featured a total of three first place winners, and six second place finishes including the mile relay.

Mike Kneib paced the field in the 300-yard dash event with a time of :31.6 for Oshkosh, while teammate Mike Gibbs captured first in the 880, running it in 1:59.2. In the two-mile run, Titan Doug Breiczynski crossed the finish line in 9:34.2 to lead the pack.

The WSU-O second place finishers included: Tom Imming shotput, 51-4¼, Jed Marohl, pole vault, 13-6, and Jon McDormann high jump, 6-2. The Titans mile relay team came in second with a time of 3:28.4. Members of the squad are Ray Barran, Errol Welch, Larry Van Dam, and Phil Zuelke.

The Oshkosh team trailed Stevens Point until it won three events in a row to grab the top spot.

Jeff Forslund, a former Appleton-East student and now a runner for the WSU-Stevens Point team, took fourth place in the 60-yard dash.

Marge Merrill Slams 610 National Honor Pin Series

Marge Merrill jolted a 610 national honor count to take the spotlight in the Candy Bar Couples bowling league at the 41 Bowl Friday night.

San Francisco Gets Barnett Plus 3 Picks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Warriors acquired Jim Barnett Saturday from the Portland Trail Blazers in exchange for three draft choices.

The Warriors gave Portland their second and third choices in the National Basketball Association's draft scheduled for Monday and an undisclosed choice in next year's draft.

Barnett, 6-4, and 180 was the Boston Celtics' No. 1 draft pick in 1966 after starring at the University of Oregon. He played three seasons at San Diego before being traded to Portland. He averaged 18.5 points in 78 games with Portland this season.

Barnett will not be eligible to join the Warriors in their best of seven playoff series with the Milwaukee Bucks.

63 Home Games

Foxes '71 Season Ticket Sale Set

The Appleton Foxes will officially launch their 1971 ticket sales Wednesday when they open shop at Valley Fair Knights of Pythias show.

Directors will man the booth in the mall and will sell many souvenirs in addition to tickets. A set of season tickets will also be awarded to a lucky registrant. The show will last through April 4th and then directors will take to the streets with their ducaus.

The ball club was forced to raise its individual game prices, but a savings can be realized by purchasing book tickets. The book of 10 bleacher tickets sells for just \$5.00 while the grandstand books will be \$10. A season ticket in the reserved section costs just \$35 and senior citizens may take advantage of the same seat at a price of \$15.

The colorful Foxes booster buttons will also be available at \$1.50. The buttons also serve as a season tickets for youngsters up to 13 and will admit them to all 63 scheduled home games. Any student — including college — may use the buttons for admission to Friday night games.

The opening series tickets will once again be sold by phone this year at a reduced rate of 50 cents. The tickets will be good for any one of the first four opening days — April 29, 30 and May 1, 2. The May 2 tilt will be a 2 p.m. afternoon affair while the remaining are 7:30 p.m. games.

Admission at the ball park will be \$1.25 for the grandstand and 75 cents for the bleachers with reserved seats selling for \$1.50.

Topped Brooks Robinson in MVP Voting

Brewers' Harper An Unsung Performer

BY JACK STEVENSON

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Who played the outfield at Cincinnati with Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson?

Which American League third baseman garnered the most votes in the Most Valuable Player balloting of 1970?

"I don't know if I deserved recognition but I never got it," says the man who fits both above categories—Tommy Harper of the Milwaukee Brewers.

He was overshadowed by Robinson and Pinson while at Cincinnati. Last season in the MVP poll, he placed sixth with 78 votes, three more than received by Baltimore's third baseman Brooks Robinson, the World Series star.

"I think one reason I haven't been recognized is that I have never had consecutive big seasons," says Harper who led the Brewers in about all batting departments.

He hit .296, dropping from .323 following an August injury. He hit 31 homers, 35 doubles, stole 33 bases and drove in 82 runs while batting from the leadoff spot.

Harper a Blessing

When Manager Dave Bristol calls Harper's play of 1970 "a blessing," there can be no argument.

Tommy, a product of Oakland, Calif., can't explain exactly how he improved, saying, "If I could, I would have done it several seasons ago."

"However, it is fairly good to know you're playing every day. I have been sitting on the bench sometimes and you can't do anything sitting down."

He can play the outfield or the infield and last year opened at second base before Bristol shifted him to third.

"Where I play doesn't make any difference to me," says Tommy. "Just so I play. You have a day when you make no

Recovers From Fatigue

Hospital Releases Frazier

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An elderly female patient in a heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, hale and unmarked, went home from the hospital Saturday, recovered from a bout with fatigue and high blood pressure.

Frazier was hospitalized March 16. His physician, Dr. James C. Giuffre, medical director of St. Luke's and Children's Hospital, said he was physically and mentally fatigued and suffering from high blood pressure. Dr. Giuffre repeatedly stressed Frazier suffered no injuries in his title bout March 8 with Muhammad Ali.

About two dozen patients, nurses, hospital personnel and five newsmen greeted Frazier as he checked out of the hospital.

Dressed in a knee-length brown and white herringbone coat and a wide-brimmed black hat, Frazier paused several minutes in the hospital lobby to sign autographs. He cradled a guitar in his left hand and used the guitar's rim as a place to sign the papers that were thrust at him.

Before Frazier left, a friend carried several bags, and a tape recorder from his hospital room to his maroon limousine parked outside. Some of his personal gear had to be stowed in the back seat because the trunk was stuffed with boxing paraphernalia, including a large, heavy punching bag.

Before Frazier took the wheel, he waved his guitar and shook hands with Dr. Giuffre.

The physician said he ordered no special regimen for Frazier, but wants to see him in a week or two.

game and Carl Greiner Jr. had a 606 series to divide honors in the American League at Ludwig's Lanes. Freedom. Kieffer was runnerup with a 602 series. Wayne LaCount had a 225 game and Don Wichman had a 584 series. Clayton School also rolled a 225 singletou.

Cubs Scramble For 7-6 Win Over Tokyo

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs built up a 6-0 lead and then had to scramble Saturday for a 7-6 victory over the Tokyo Lotte Orions.

The Cubs pushed over what proved to be the winning run in the seventh on Terry Hughes' one-out single. Jose Ortiz' long fly and Ernie Banks' bloop single.

It was the Cubs' 13th win in 23 games and they continued their hot hitting with a 17-hit assault. Ron Santo featured this with his third spring home run and then added an infield scratch single.

Kimberly Bowler Wins Television Rolloff and \$500

GREEN BAY — Ron Steffen won the championship rolloff in the Northeastern Wisconsin Bowling show on WBAY-TV Channel 2 Saturday afternoon.

Steffen defeated Bud Lindsay of Sheboygan by a score of 593 to 541. The cash award for first place was \$500.

Steffen took the lead in the first game by hitting 222 while Lindsay had 191. Steffen added games of 194 and 177 while Lindsay had counts of 156 and 194.

NCAA Gymnastics Championship Won By California State

CHICAGO (AP) — California State at Fullerton captured the NCAA College Division Gymnastics Championships Saturday.

California State, with 158.15 points, outscored Springfield Mass., and Northwestern of Louisiana enroute to the championship. Springfield scored 156.99 points, and Northwestern 149.08.

The three beat out host Illinois-Chicago, San Fernando and Southern Connecticut Friday.



World Champion Ken Konop Konop Class C Winner in Snowmobile Championships

BRILLION — Ken Konop, the Reedsville High School principal who lives in Brillion, recently won the Class C stock championship in the World Series of Snowmobiling at Boonville, N. Y.

Konop's participation was based on United States Snowmobile Association (U.S.S.A.) points accumulated during the season. He has added 17 trophies to the 14 he won last season. Last year, Konop won fourth place in Class C stock in the first snowmobiling world series at Rhineland.

In the 1970-71 season, Konop traveled 3,600 miles for 26 days of racing in Wisconsin, Michigan and New York. He drives a 1970 model Polaris TX 300, and his sponsors are Jim Meyers and Gene Loose, of Potter Sports Equipment.

Washington '9' Edges Yankees, 2-1, in 13th

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A double error by shortstop Frank Baker and Paul Casanova's single gave the Washington Senators a 2-1 victory Saturday over the New York Yankees, who got four hits in the bottom of the 13th inning but couldn't score.

Del Unser and Elliott Maddox threw out Yankee runners at the plate in the 13th.

Both teams scored in the third. Toby Harragh singled in a Washington run and Ron Wood's sacrifice fly produced one for New York.

Fritz Peterson became the first New York pitcher to go nine innings, from the fourth through the 12th.

Jim Perry Keys Twins Victory

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Jim Perry, Minnesota's 1970 Cy Young Award winner, allowed only two earned runs in seven innings Saturday as the Twins fashioned a 5-2 exhibition baseball victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Perry, who won 24 games last season, gave up seven hits, but was tough in the clutch.

Minnesota's Rich Reese drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly, while Bryant Alyea hit his second spring homer.

George Scott led the Red Sox with three singles and one RBI as he raised his average to .407.

Herman Kluge, Former UWM Athletic Director, To Receive Testimonial

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Herman Kluge, football coach and athletic director for many years at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will be honored at a testimonial dinner April 24.

Kluge is concluding a 40-year career at UWM and what formerly was known as Milwaukee Teachers College. Chancellor J. Martin Klotzsch is scheduled to speak at the testimonial which will be at the Maryland Hotel.

"Generally, if a leadoff hitter is going to knock in runs, he's got to do it with two outs," Harper referred to the fact the pitcher usually bats ninth in the order and pitchers aren't generally good hitters.

Tommy, in addition to that .300, admits he has a goal of putting a second great season directly with that of 1970. Then, perhaps, he'll get recognition.

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Dunn's 2 Gifters Spark W. Kentucky Head Cage

By DENNE H. FREEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Jerry Dunn's pair of free throws with 12 seconds left gave Western Kentucky a 77-75 victory over Kansas Saturday in a rugged NCAA basketball championship consolation game.

Dunn was the goat of Thurs-

Kansas	W	L	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Robisch	9	1	25	10	4
Russell	7	1	18	10	3
Stallin	1	4	10	10	3
Nash	4	2	11	10	3
Kivitsa	2	3	11	10	3
Confield	1	2	4	10	3
Total	30	17	75	70	22

Western Ky.	W	L	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Dunn	3	1	25	10	4
McDaniels	2	3	16	10	3
Johnson	0	1	1	10	3
Eaton	0	1	2	10	3
Total	5	6	44	40	13

Total fouls—Kansas 21, Western Kentucky 21. Fouled out—Kansas Confield, Western Kentucky Glover. A-27,500, estimated.

day night's 92-89 double overtime loss to Villanova when he missed a free throw with four seconds to play. That would have given Western Kentucky the victory in regulation play.

Jim McDaniels, Western Kentucky's 7-foot center, poured in 36 points to keep the Hilltoppers in the contest which had numerous turnovers.

McDaniels canned a 20-foot baseline jump shot with 36 seconds to play to break a 73-all tie and then raced downcourt to block a Jayhawk shot to set up Dunn's clinching free throws.

Dave Robisch, Kansas' 6-foot-10 center, scored on a short jumper with one second left. Kansas guard Aubrey Nash stole the in-bounds pass but his desperation shot found only the backboard.

Hits 23 Points

Robisch was high man for the Jayhawks with 23 points followed by Roger Brown with 16 and Nash with 11.

The third-place victory helped Western Kentucky to a 24-6 final season record. Kansas, which lost 68-60 to UCLA Thursday night, completed the season at 27-3.

McDaniels, who sat out part of the first half when he got into

Carr Receives Memorial Award

CHICAGO (AP) — Austin Carr of Notre Dame, the Associated Press' college basketball player of the year, has been named winner of the 1971 Abe Saperstein Memorial Award.

The award, established in memory of the founder of the Harlem Globetrotters, is given by the Chicago Press Club to the outstanding collegian of the season.

Victim of Auto Accident, Rojas, Will Be Honored

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Minnie Rojas, a star relief pitcher just four seasons ago, continues a struggle just to move his arms and fingers.

An automobile accident in Florida early last year left him paralyzed from the neck down and took the lives of his two daughters. His wife and 2-year-old son survived.

On Wednesday night, the pitcher who set a California Angels' club record in 1967 with 12 victories and 22 saves, returns to Anaheim Stadium.

He will be honored before the exhibition game between the Tokyo Orions and California The Angels' share of proceeds will go to the Rojas Benefit Fund.

Native of Cuba

Shortstop Jim Fregosi, who launched a nationwide drive on Cuba's behalf last year, will escort his former teammate to the pre-game ceremony.

"Minnie Rojas Day" has been proclaimed for Orange County

foul trouble, gathered in 19 rebounds. Roger Brown had 16 for Kansas.

Kansas was guilty of 24 turnovers in the game to 19 for Western Kentucky.

Homers Pace Chisox Win In Exhibition

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Home Runs by Pat Kelly and Lee Maye paced the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 victory over a team comprised of players from Boston, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Saturday.

Kelly's homer was a three-run blast off Nelson Briles and Maye's broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning, giving rookie Terry Forster credit for the victory. Tommy John pitched seven innings for Chicago, surrendering home runs to the Pirates' Milt May and Boston's Joe LaHoud.

Yankees Cut Roster Down to 26 Players

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees cut their roster to 26 Saturday by sending seven players to their Hollywood, Fla., minor league camp.

Sent down were pitcher Gary

Knight Named Head Coach at IU

Top Defensive Mentor Played At Ohio State

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Bob Knight, one of the nation's top defensive basketball coaches in six seasons at the U.S. Military Academy, was named head coach at Indiana University Saturday.

IU Athletic Director J.W. (Bill) Orwig said Knight would take over the job immediately to begin recruiting players for next season's freshman team.

Knight succeeded Lou Watson, who resigned a few days before the Hoosiers' final game of the 1970-71 season.

Knight was a guard on the great Ohio State team featuring Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek and Mel Nowell, which was Big Ten champion and National Collegiate runnerup for three straight years, 1960-62.

Watson's resignation in a 17-7 season was precipitated by a protest meeting of players who complained they couldn't communicate with him and they "weren't learning basketball."

Jones, Bill Olsen, Barry Moore and Loyd Colson; catcher George Penz and outfielders Rich Blatt and Bobby Mitchell.

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Shaping of a Young Corporate Executive

By DEE WEDEMEYER
ANDERSON (Ind. AP) — Dennis Ray Allen agrees with potential. So far from the ranks of Delco-Remy, 17 men have risen to become corporate vice presidents and one became president. Drums, rock festivals, and demonstrations are among the things he's never experienced. Right now as a GM trainee, he's on the first rung of the corporate ladder—and the sky's the limit. Still, he's not exactly on first name basis with the president of GM. In fact, he's hard-pressed to think of his name. "But that doesn't matter," says the young man brightly. "He doesn't know my name either."

Dennis Ray Allen is 23, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the GM division for which he works, proudly ing foremost for a boy with a

points to him as a young man good personality, one who is there are calls at home and Al- already marked for his "high outgoing and one who has helped pay for his college expenses. Grade point is not important nor is the major field. Allen had only a 2.2 grade average on a 4 point scale and majored in public relations but he paid for 100 per cent of his expenses. He even once worked as a bartender, which, Myers recalls, shows he probably can talk to people. He also worked as an hourly employee.

Allen chose Delco-Remy because it was recommended by a college fraternity brother already working there and because its largeness spelled opportunity. "Maybe I won't go any higher but I know at least I've got the chance," explains Allen, a heavy set boy with bright blue eyes, black hair—medium length—and a friendly smile. He works as a foreman on the day shift, in plant 6 Department 06, which manufactures horn relay systems. He is responsible for budget of \$50,000 to \$60,000 monthly and scheduling of 90 employees on the day shift and 50 at night. He began work immediately after graduation in June 1969 at a salary of \$9,000 and has had three raises since then.

A sampling of six young men at the plant supports this. Only one said he had ever tried marijuana and he didn't like it. Only one had ever participated in a college demonstration for civil rights and he was black. Almost all considered themselves politically independent but most had voted Republican. Most support the Vietnam war. Only one thought he didn't have a good chance of becoming president of General Motors or at least the Delco-Remy division, and he, again, was black. None was alarmed over pollution and one had so much faith in GM he thought it could find a cure for cancer if it made an effort. Almost all had taken or planned to take the Dale Carnegie course on how to win friends and influence people.

Some Complaints
There were some complaints. One young man was displeased

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Certified _____ (Secretary's Initials)

Name _____ ABC or WIBC No. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
League _____
Highest Average at Close of 1969-70 Season _____
Certified _____ (Secretary's Initials)

Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date:

April 20—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	April 27—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 3—Mon. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 9—Sun. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 14—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 20—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____
April 21—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	April 28—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 4—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 10—Mon. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 16—Sun. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 21—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____
April 23—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	April 29—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 5—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 11—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 17—Mon. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 23—Sun. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____
April 25—Sun. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	April 30—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 6—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 12—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 18—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 24—Mon. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____
April 26—Mon. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 2—Sun. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 7—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 13—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 19—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	

SPONSOR'S NIGHT

A special sponsor's night will be held at the 41 Bowl May 26. Sponsors will compete in a special bowling tournament that night at 7:30 p.m. followed by free lunch, beer and awards. No charge will be made for the entire evening as a thank you to squad sponsors. Anyone bringing in a squad of 30 or more will be considered a squad sponsor. Participation in this special tournament will in no way interfere with a sponsor's regular participation in the Bowl-O-Rama.

— RULES —

- DATES:** April 20, 21, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, May 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24.
- CLASSES:** Men's Class A (161-average and higher); Men's Class B (160-average and under); Women's Class A (141-average and higher); Women's Class B (140-average and under).
- HANDICAPS:** Men and women's handicap figured from 200 scratch. Handicaps will be two-thirds of the difference between highest sanctioned average for 1969-70 season and scratch. Entrants will use their highest sanctioned league average based on 21 games for the 1969-70 season. If current 21-game average as of Feb. 1, 1971 is 10 or more pins above 1969-70 season's average, current average must be used. If no average last year, use highest sanctioned average currently based on 21 games or more as of Feb. 1, 1971. All others bowl scratch.
- Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 months period even though payment of prize has not been made must report—Actual Score—Position and Amount Won for possible rerating.
- Any bowler who reports a lower average than required or who fails to report a prize of \$300.00 or more, previous 12 months, shall forfeit tournament entry fees and prize winnings.
- EVENTS:** Singles only, four games over eight lanes. Bowlers will be allowed to enter more than once, but can place in tournament standings only once. High score will count.
- PRIZES:** \$2.50 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. At least one prize for every six entries, plus special merchandise awards.
- CHARGES:** Prize fee \$2.50; bowling \$2.00 (4 games); expense fee \$1.50. Total charges \$6.00.
- CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES:** Midnight Saturday, May 22, 1971. Additional shifts will be added by tournament officials if necessary, to handle last minute entries.
- SANCTION:** Tournament is sanctioned by ABC and WIBC. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join on an unattached basis before entering tournament.
- PRIZE DISTRIBUTION:** June 14, 1971 at 41 Bowl.
- ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE MAILED TO:**
BOWL-O-RAMA, 41 Bowl
3916 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Prize fee of \$2.50 must accompany entry blank. Bowling charges and expense fee can be paid at time of bowling.

CURTIS MATHES

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Serving You Since 1899



Joe Trudell, of Trudell's at the Valley Fair Shopping Center, is shown with the Curtis Mathes home entertainment center which is one of the awards at the ninth annual Bowl-O-Rama sponsored by

The Post-Crescent. The TV, stereo, radio combination will be awarded to the first bowler cleaning up the 7-10 split in the Bowl-O-Rama. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Can You Clean 7-10 Split?

Entertainment Center Prize For 9th Annual Bowl-O-Rama

Clean up the 7-10 split. Impossible, you say. Not so, says the American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress where records are on file of hundreds of such split cleanups in bowling history. Joe Trudell, of Trudell's in Valley Fair Shopping Center, says he has a little gambling blood and consequently has offered a beautiful home entertainment center as one of the awards in the ninth annual Bowl-O-Rama which is being sponsored by The Post-Crescent. Trudell is offering this handsome television, stereo, radio combination manufactured by Curtis Mathes to the first bowler, man or woman, who cleans up the 7-10 split during the Bowl-O-Rama. The 7-10 cleanup has never been accomplished in the history of the Bowl-O-Rama, although several "near pickups" were reported by keggers who had left the split. Now on Display Trudell's award is presently on display at the 41 Bowl and will be throughout the tournament. The Bowl-O-Rama opens April 20 at the 41 Bowl for a run that extends just beyond four weeks. Entry blanks either are or will be available at bowling establishments around the area. Blanks also will appear periodically in the sports section of The Post-Crescent and they can be clipped out and mailed to the

41 Bowl along with the required \$2.50 entry fee for each bowler. Last year over 3,000 persons participated in the Bowl-O-Rama which sported a cash payoff of over \$6,000. One rule change which may be of interest to bowlers is that the single entry rule has been waived for the tournament this year. Bowlers will be allowed to participate in the tournament more than once, however only their highest score will count and they can be in the prize only once. In the past, bowlers were allowed to enter only one time. Charge of \$6 Total charge for participation in the Bowl-O-Rama amounts to \$6. In addition to the \$2.50 entry fee, there will be a charge of \$2

NABC to be Led by Wall

Arizona's Wulk
Elected to Post
On Director's Board

HOUSTON (AP) — William L. "Bill" Wall, varsity basketball coach at MacMurray III. College, was elected president Saturday of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, succeeding Adolph Rupp of Kentucky.

Wall, a native of Ohio, was also the director of athletics at MacMurray, has served on various committees of the coaches group and has been one of the most active association workers at the national and the international level. He has been on various foreign tours as an NABC representative, and is a member of the Olympics Basketball Committee.

In addition to moving Wall to the head job, the coaches, in concluding their annual convention held here in conjunction with the 3rd annual NCAA Basketball Championships added Ned Wulk of Arizona State to the board of directors.

The complete list of the new governing board includes first vice president, Steve Belko, Oregon; second vice president, Fred R. Taylor, Ohio State; third vice president, Joe Vancisin, Yale; and fourth vice president, Bob Polk, St. Louis.

Board members besides Wulk include William E. Foster, Rutgers; N.F. "Rex" Winter, Washington; A.E. "Abe" Lemons, Oklahoma City; and Barry Dowd, Texas-Arlington.

Retiring president Rupp becomes an ex-officio member of the board.

for bowling and \$1.50 for tournament expense fee.

Bowlers roll four games over eight lanes and handicap is based on two-thirds of the difference between a bowler's league average from the 1969-70 season and scratch.

There will be four champions in the tournament, two in the men's divisions and two in the women's classes. Men's Class A will be for those with an average of 161-and-higher while Class B will be for those with 160-under. The break-off point for women will be 141-and-up for Class A and 140-under for Class B.

In addition to cash prizes, consisting of 100 per cent of the entry fees, there will be various merchandise awards presented nightly during the tournament and also at the conclusion of the event.

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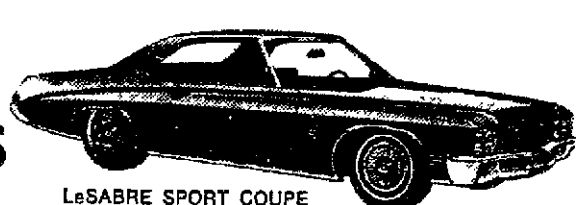
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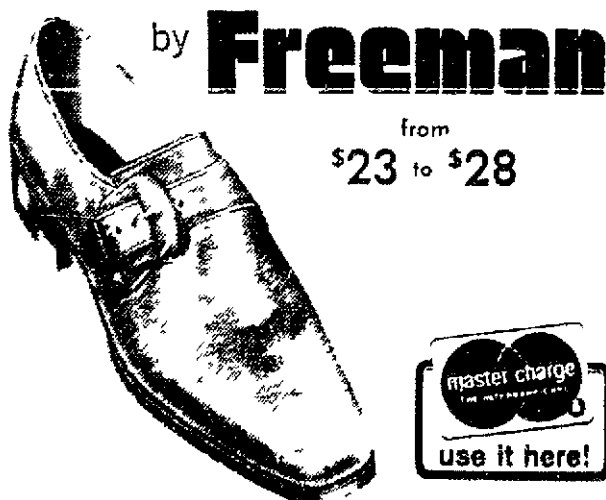
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Oshkosh Kegler Wins \$2,000 In WLUK-TV Tourney Finals

George Cundy, Oshkosh, became the Champion of Champions bowler by defeating Jim Tisler, Manitowoc 219-209 in final game of the 1971 Miller High Life-WLUK-TV tournament at the Super Bowl in Appleton. Cundy walked away with the first place check of \$2,000. It was presented to him by Larry Busse of WLUK-TV. He also received a champagne

bucket from the Milwaukee brewing firm. It was presented by John Garot, manager of special events for Miller's. Tisler received the second-place check of \$1,000 from Super Bowl Manager Vern Boyer. Third place winner was Steve Lueloff Plymouth who defeated Bart King, Stambaugh Mich. 174-171, to collect \$500. King received the 4th place check for \$250. The finals ended 10 weeks of competition involving nine eastern Wisconsin houses and one Michigan house.

Condors Gain Win Over Utah

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Brisker scored 37 points to lead the Pittsburgh Condors to a 128-120 victory Saturday over the Utah Stars in an American Basketball Association game. The Condors took a 7-5 lead in the first period and never trailed after that. In the third quarter, they built their lead to 26 points before the Stars made a fruitless fourth period comeback. The fifth-place Condors and fourth-place Floridians meet Sunday night in Miami in a game that could decide who makes the final playoff spot in the ABA Eastern Division.

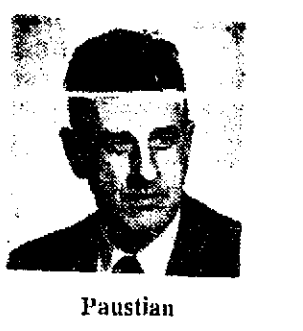
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NOTES and NOTIONS

Janesville Parker is proving a more popular state basketball champion than does the choice of Wausau East as the sportsmanship award winner.



Paustian

Jordan's charges work hard. And, few gave the Janesville entry a chance against a taller and supposedly quicker Milwaukee King in the finals.

A good many eyebrows are raised when Wausau on SENTRY's sportsmanship award. On-the-spot observers

The new Fox Valley Association started this season with reputation hard to live up to. It was termed by many in the area as the "strongest basketball conference in the state."

BOWL 2-HOURS SUNDAY 2-SHIFTS-2 9 A.M. to 11 A.M. 11 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. \$1.00 Per Person

points. Few would bet against Neenah's chances of going all the way some time soon.

Any Conference Menasha's Barry Ewald said recently that the top four FVA finishers (Neenah, West, Kimberly and Appleton East)

The appearance of two Fox Cities stars (Neenah's Rick Matson and West's Tim Moriarty) on the all-state team is further indication of the esteem in which this area is held.

Now it can be told... The reason for the slow, rather unsteady, admittance of basketball fans into the gym for the Kimberly regional finals

Kmart auto center BRAKE RELINE 29.88 Disc brakes excepted. Self-adjusting brakes \$4 more.

Durocher Happy With Cubs, Observes Younger Players

By JACK STEVENSON Associated Press Sports Writer SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — "Things look good, pretty good," observes Leo Durocher as he watches his Chicago Cubs

What could make the difference between second place finishes in the National League East the past two years and a title this time must be pitching.

while the game was in progress. I have no particular quarrel with NBA President Walter Kennedy's decision to let Seattle keep Spencer Haywood.

Last October, in this space, we predicted a "dream" play-off series would take place this spring between the Milwaukee Bucks and the New York Knicks.

asserts Durocher as he goes into field. He enjoyed his best season his sixth season. "We have our year ago, finishing second to four-man starting rotation, so Cincinnati's Johnny Bench in this spring I'm looking for the balloting for Most Valuable Player.

Hands posted an 18-15 record, while the left-handed Holtzman was 17-11 and Pappas 10-8 after being purchased from Atlanta last June 25.

Twice injured in 1970, catcher Randy Hundley appeared in only 73 games so his condition must be another of the 1971 keys.

Joe Pepitone, obtained on waivers from Houston last July, and rookie Hal Breeden also could wind up in the first base spot.

Williams is a fixture in left field. He enjoyed his best season his sixth season. "We have our year ago, finishing second to four-man starting rotation, so Cincinnati's Johnny Bench in this spring I'm looking for the balloting for Most Valuable Player.

Allen to Resume Practice Monday VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Practice Monday and be ready There was good news Friday to play when the National

R & R DODGE 1971 DEMONSTRATOR SALE! '71 MONOCO 4-Dr. Light blue, split back bench seats, Power brakes, Tinted glass, Mirror, manual outside right; mirror, left outside remote control, Defogger, rear window, Air conditioning with heater, Electric clock, variable speed windshield wipers.

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Al Schelfout New Coach of Omro Foxes

6 Lettermen Are
Nucleus for '71
Baseball Squad

OMRO — Allen Schelfout begins his first year at the helm of the Omro Foxes baseball team with six lettermen and a number of good prospects.

Biggest losses from a team that finished 9-6 last season are catcher Tom King, pitcher-third baseman Blair Picard and outfielder Tom Hess.

A pair of senior pitchers head the list of lettermen. Ken Koch, 6-0 and 195, brother of Rick Koch, was a starting pitcher last season, while Steve Kratz, 5-11, was a substitute.

Twins Jim and John Lenz give Schelfout an experienced infield along with Jeff Schuster. Jim is a shortstop, Schuster a second sacker and John holds fort at first. Mike Bohn, a senior, is the other letterman.

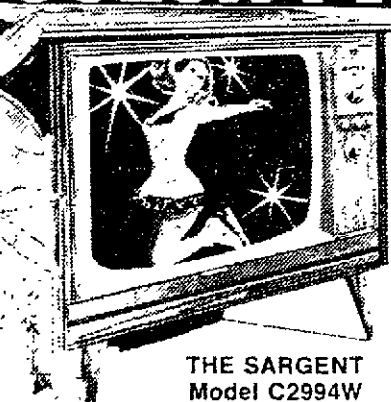
Larry Hoeft, a 6-1 senior, has the inside to the signal calling job, but Dennis King, a sophomore, is expected to put up a strong bid.

Lee Hess, a 5-11 junior, could strengthen the pitching corps. With Mark Weiss given a good chance to man the hot corner. Other candidates are John Binder, a 6-1 and 200 pound sophomore, first base and outfielder Jim Coats, a junior infielder, Tom Klicka and Bob Ehmke, junior outfielders; and Gary Lemieux, a sophomore infielder.

Omro Schedule
April 14—at Shiocton (x)
April 16—at Winnebago Lutheran (x)
April 18—Menasha St. Marys (x)
April 22—At Wauwauaga
April 24—St. Lawrence (x)
April 29—Winnebago
May 4—at Ripon
May 6—at Waupesa
May 11—New London
May 13—at Berlin
May 15—Hortonville
May 20—at St. Lawrence (x)
(x) Denotes non-conference games.

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Francis Bremmer has resigned as wrestling coach at Amherst High School. Bremmer's teams won six straight league titles and posted a 68-2-1 dual meet record under his direction. The Falcons currently own a 51 consecutive victory streak in dual meets.

Owens 68-2-1 Mark

Bremmer Resigns Amherst Mat Job

AMHERST — Francis Bremmer is calling it quits. Bremmer, Amherst's High School's, very successful wrestling coach, has resigned that position after six years at the helm of the area's most successful wrestling school.

In announcing his resignation, Bremmer said, "The reasons are strictly personal. I can devote more time to my family and I feel a younger man can instill new vigor into the program."

Bremmer will continue his teaching duties at the school. During his six year coaching stint, the Falcons won five consecutive Central Wisconsin Conference wrestling titles and this year added the Central States Conference championship in the first year of the conference.

51 Straight Wins
The small school (192 enrollment) fashioned a great 68-2-1 in dual meet competition and is currently riding a 51 straight dual meet winning streak. Supt. Walter L. Bohman said, "The board accepted the resignation with reluctance."

Bohman, speaking on behalf of the board, said, "The board wishes to commend you (Bremmer) on your fine record and the excellence of your coaching."

"It will be a very long time before your record can be equaled at Amherst High School," the superintendent added, "It is highly improbable that this will ever happen again."

Bohman said, "the board tenders its thanks along with those of the many boys whom you have had under your direction."

Amherst swept to 18 straight dual meet victories this season and finally placed 19th in the Wisconsin Coaches Association "Top Twenty" rankings. They were the only area team rated throughout the season.

Bremmer is the second Portage County area wrestling coach to end a long and illustrious career in the sport this month. Stevens Point P. J. Jacobs' John DeWitte resigned from his job previously.

Alcindor Cops Scoring Title

**Low Averages 31.7;
Havlicek, Hayes Run
2-3 in Point Race**

NEW YORK (AP) — Lew Alcindor, Milwaukee's 7-foot-2 dominating giant, added the scoring championship to his Most Valuable Player award in the National Basketball Association's final regular season statistics released today.

Alcindor, voted the MVP last week, averaged 31.7 points a game, scoring 2,596 points in 82 games as he led the Bucks to the Midwest Division title.

John Havlicek of Boston was second with a 28.9 average and Elvin Hayes of San Diego third at 23.7.

The field goal percentage title went to Cincinnati's Johnny Green, who hit 58.7 per cent. of his field goal tries to Alcindor's 57.7.

Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles won his ninth rebounding title with 1,493 for an average of 18.2 per contest. Chet Walker, of Chicago was the best free throw shooter for the first time, making 85.9 per cent.

The assist leader was Norm Van Lier of Cincinnati with 832, or 10.1 a game.

	G	FGT	Pts.	Avg.
Alcindor, Mil.	82	1,083	470	31.7
Havlicek, Bos.	81	872	254	28.9
Hayes, SD	82	948	220	26.9
Bing, Det.	82	799	213	26.0
Hudson, Atl.	74	829	201	26.9
Love, Chi	81	765	204	25.2
Petrie, Port.	82	784	203	24.8
Marevich, Atl.	81	738	180	22.2
Cunningham, Phil.	81	702	159	22.0
VanDale, Cin.	82	749	177	22.9

First Squad Session Friday Packers, Devine to Get Acquainted

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The Devine Era, technically inaugurated in mid-January, formally begins in the wide open spaces next weekend.

Dan Devine, a man bent upon returning the Packers to championship heights, will meet his first squad at the University of Texas-Arlington Friday evening.

UTA, alma mater of Packers strong safety Doug Hart, is situated 16 miles west of Dallas.

The stated purposes of the upcoming assemblage, as outlined in a brief announcement, are "to acquaint Coach Devine with the personnel and check on the players' off-season conditioning."

These appear routine enough, at first glance. But these baptismal sessions, scheduled to conclude Sunday, are designed to serve other purposes. Needless to say, they could have an important bearing upon what transpires in the months ahead.

Successful Tenure
First of all, they will enable Devine, who comes to the Packers after an eminently successful tenure at the University of Missouri, to get acquainted with the forces he will be directing in the National Football League's bruising Central Division next autumn.

In turn, of course, the players will have an opportunity to assess their new leader, who blends a mild, low key approach with taut discipline and a high voltage drive for success.

During this feeling out process, it is safe to assume, Devine will let his athletes know precisely what he expects of them. He also will acquaint them,

particularly the recruits, with the basics of the system he will be able to determine how much use. Devine has indicated he the 6-foot, 6-inch, 275-pound will retain much of the old Moore has learned from the file terminology, on the theory it and play books sent to him for will be simpler for him to get study two months ago.

used to it than it would be for. Approximately 80 players, including 49 veterans, are expected to report for Friday's opening meeting at Arlington's Clingman Inn, which will be the camp. The coaches will be able to appraise personnel and make the decisions which will have to be made between now and practice at UTA. A third class-training camp on the matter of room session will be held in the afternoon, prior to a second session scheduled Sunday morning.

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Six or eight rookies also will be excused because their collegiate springs sports eligibility would be affected if they took part.

Among those scheduled to appear is Alden Roche, the highly regarded defensive end acquired from Denver in the trade which sent quarterback Don Hutson to the Broncos.

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Ticket Clearing House Organized For NFL Fans

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — National Football League owners establish a ticket clearing house for fans whose businesses take them to new locales as they ended their annual meetings Friday.

The clearing house will operate out of the NFL office in New York with fans transferred from one city to another able to obtain information about fans in other cities who also may be moving and, therefore, willing to swap their season's tickets.

Saints Trade Cody to Vikings for Draft Pick

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The New Orleans Saints announced Friday the trade of linebacker Billy Cody to the Minnesota Vikings for an undisclosed draft choice. Cody has been in the National Football League five years.

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Sunday Post-Crescent

Outspoken Foe Greek Actress Melina Mercouri Still Fights for Homeland in Exile

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — Melina Mercouri, outspoken foe of the Greek regime, is disappointed but not discouraged.

"The only thing I know now is that we are alone," says the Athenian actress-in-exile of underground opposition in her homeland. "And perhaps it is good to know you are alone and you must make all the sacrifices."

She regards recent indications of easing political controls by the ruling military junta as "a masquerade of liberalization."

Spirit Destroyed

"I think instead that the conditions are worse and worse. They destroy the spirit of Greece, they destroy every thing." Especially, the star-actress deplors what she calls resistance there, she continues,

the regimented education of the young.

She was starring in a Broadway musical when the Greek military coup occurred in April 1967. Immediately she went on a crusade against the takeover, made multiple personal appearances here and in Europe, turned her home in Paris into a center of counteraction. As a result she was deprived of Greek citizenship, excommunicated from the state Church and all property there held forfeit.

"I have the duty to speak out," Miss Mercouri said in an interview. "Otherwise I will be a collaborator."

Just how liaison is maintained across the Aegean, the 45-year-old actress won't say, simply that she is declaring "every day I know what happens in Greece."

"There are organizations of what she calls resistance there," she continues,



The Hold-Over Movie at the Viking Theater is "Five Easy Pieces," named the best movie of the year by New York City film critics and nominated for an Oscar as best movie of year, best original screen story, and its male star, Jack Nicholson, as best actor. Nicholson is shown here with costar Karen Black. The movie plays through Tuesday at both the Viking in Appleton and the Time Theater in Oshkosh.

'Dr. Faustus' First Play in New Center

Dr. Gloria Link Directs Production
That Opens April 1 for 4-Night Run

BY JINGO

Theater at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will have a brand new home, leaving the Little Theater in old Swart Hall to well-earned memories.

The handsome, new Fine Arts Communications Center will be the scene of the first dramatic venture in the Experimental Theater of the recently completed building.

Dr. Gloria Link, who has directed and worked on many a drama in the old building, is the first director for this first play, "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus." She has put up with the Little Theater's shortcomings for years, making the best of an average auditorium.

Four-Night Run

The "Faustus" play opens Thursday night, April 1, for a four-night run, through April 4. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. and tickets for outsiders (students get in free) go on sale Monday, March 29.

Jingo hears that excitement is running high over this first production, simply because the theater division has overlong been in need of a proper showcase for its productions. Now, the time is here with excellent facilities.

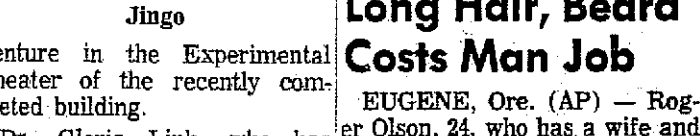
There's a large cast for this WSU-Oshkosh production, many students are making their stage debut in it.

Leads Noted

Art Barsamian, South Milwaukee, plays Faustus, while Tom Schram, Sturgeon Bay, portrays the evil, designing Mephistopheles.

Lucifer will be impersonated by Tom Schunck, Racine; Valders by Larry Nass, Clinton; and Cornelius by Paul Gilmore, Rio.

Others in the cast and their roles are Richard Nevel, Oshkosh, as Wagner; Gregory Mach, Racine, Cardinal; Mark Patton, New London, Scholar; Mark Kasugoski, Berlin, Beelzebub; Steve Sidoff, Franklin,



Jingo

Covetousness; James Pabian, Monroe, Wrath; and Michael Kavanagh, Milwaukee, Gluttony.

Seen in women's roles will be Karen Medley, Oshkosh, as the Good Angel; Sandra Mertz, Wauwatosa, Evil Angel; Susan Bell, Janesville, Sloth; Judy Rivard, Sheboygan, Lechery; Arsenia Hollingsworth, Devil; and Pam Senn, Mequon, wife.

The production will be designed and under the technical direction of Norman Lewis. Costumes are being created especially for the WSU-O performances by James Hook.

Long Hair, Beard Costs Man Job

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Roger Olson, 24, who has a wife and two children, felt he "shouldn't have to swallow my pride in order to work."

So he refused to shave his beard and lost his job at the Cabax Mills Plywood Division plant in Eugene.

People have "a hang-up about hippies," Olson, an Air Force veteran, says of a new company policy forbidding long hair and beards.

"I brush my teeth every day and take a bath once a day and wash my hair at least four times a week," he said.

Donald Barker, owner of Cabax, said the decision was for reasons of safety and cleanliness. "If it's close-cropped, neat and up tight, there's not much of a problem," he said, but added he didn't want to arbitrate between shaggy beards and neat ones so he banned them all.

New Zealand Official Will Visit With Nixon

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Prime Minister Sir Keith Holyoake says he plans to meet President Nixon in Washington next month.

Holyoake will stop over in the U.S. capital en route to London to attend five-nation Anglo-Malaysian defense talks and a meeting of the council of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization—SEATO.

No definite date for the meeting with Nixon has yet been fixed, the prime minister said Wednesday.

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WEEK DAYS: 7:00 & 9:15

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EXTRA 4 CARTOONS

ALL SEATS 50c — OUT AT 3:30

Where to Go

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cinema 1 — last week — Love Story at 1, 3, 5, 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Viking Theater — Five Easy Pieces at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Get Carter at 1:30, 5:15 and 9 p.m. My Lover, My Son at 3:20 and 7:20.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Matinee at 1:30: A Boy 10 Feet Tall, Easy Rider at 8:15.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Five Easy Pieces at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Equinox at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m. McMasters at 3:05, 6:20 and 9:35.

Appleton YMCA Fun Fair —

Fond du Lac Concert — Ronald Leu, pianist, Highland Park, N. J., at 2:30 p.m., Little Theater, Goodrich High School.

Faculty Recital — Cellist William Wharton, 3 p.m. Music Hall, Fine Arts Center, Wisconsin State University Oshkosh.

Hortonville Musical — All-student production, Anything Goes, 2 p.m. Hortonville High Auditorium.

Voters Meeting — Monday — Combined Locks Pavilion at 8 p.m. Candidates to speak and meet voters, starting at 8 p.m.

WSU-Oshkosh Concert — Monday — Spring concert, 8 p.m., Music Hall, Fine Arts Center, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

LOOK WHO IS NEXT AT

Marcus CINEMA 1

Barbra Streisand George Segal

STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 2nd

The Owl and the Pussycat

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Of The Past Few Years 2 Pictures Stand Out For Excitement and Thrills! HERE THEY ARE... TOGETHER

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

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- ... flocked back like homing pigeons to this famous hotel corner.
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- ... understood that nervous new waitresses sometimes spill things, new ovens sometimes balk and new buildings can be sawdusty.
- ... lunch here, dine here, come for our Friday Night Seafood Buffet, enjoy our Sunday High Breakfast, wear our "Survivor... Winter '71 Buttons; attend our late afternoon "Attitude Adjustment Period" and in six short weeks have made this the Gathering Place of the Fox Valley.

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VALLEY FAIR

New Breed Managers Taking Over in Majors

By DICK COUCH
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Success hasn't spoiled George "Sparky" Anderson, caretaker of Cincinnati's Big Red Machine and prototype of the major league manager of the 70s.

"That sign over the office door that says 'Manager' doesn't make you God Almighty," says Anderson, whose Reds won the National League pennant in his first year as their field pilot. "I hope it never gets to the point where you're God, and what you say must be."

You make rules, of course, and they have to be kept. But you can't just put names down on a lineup card and forget about people."

Tanner in Command
Anderson, who spent all but one of his 12 years as a player in the minors and put in five years as a manager at places like Rock Hill, S.C., and Modesto, Calif., before joining the Reds last season, is an affable, articulate man who relates to players, fans and press with refreshing candor.

Frank Lucchesi, Philadelphia's second-year manager, Chuck Tanner, starting his first full year in command of the Chicago White Sox, and Earl Weaver, skipper of the world champion Baltimore Orioles, are among others who fit the same mold.

Each of them has paid his dues during long apprenticeships in the minor leagues and game.

each believes in counting his baseball blessings.

"I've learned that baseball is played the same in Rock Hill as it is here, except that there are more people in the stands here," Anderson said. "I would never be ashamed to go back to the minor leagues. That's where I learned baseball."

"Everything fell in place for me," said Lucchesi, who managed in the minors for 19 years before moving up with the Phillies. "The Good Lord opened the door for me and gave me the opportunity."

Made Friends

Anderson made a lot of friends during the World Series last fall, particularly when he called on reserve catcher Pat Corrales, who had not made an appearance in the Series, to bat for hot-hitting Hal McRae in the ninth inning of the final game.

"This Series is the dream of every man in baseball," Sparky explained that day. "He came thousands of miles for this and he may never get this close again. I couldn't forget him."

Anderson showed his mettle again during a recent exhibition game at St. Petersburg. After pitching batting practice at the Reds' base in Tampa, he was caught in a traffic snarl, arriving just a few minutes before game time. A pack of newsmen were waiting.

He apologized for his tardiness, took them into the visitors' clubhouse and chatted through the first three innings of the game.

"I make sure I throw every wait and see if you keep doing today, they'll probably say something like, 'Nice to have you back. Glad you could join us'."

"They watch you just like you watch them. And if they see you start to show a little bit of panic — oh, oh!"

"When I go back to the bench"

Play as You Learn

Minnie Minoso's Son Eyes Shot at Majors Through KC Academy

BY DICK COUCH

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Or-
estes Minoso-Arrieta is a broad-shouldered teenager with a burning desire to follow in his father's footsteps—against formidable odds.

If the son of Minnie Minoso, former sparkplug of Chicago's White Sox, achieves his goal, he'll have baseball's first play-as-you learn venture to thank for it. And the Kansas City Royals will have another major league ball player.

"I want very much to make it to the majors," said Minoso-Arrieta, one of 35 student-athletes enrolled and employed at the Royals' unique baseball academy, during Sunday's formal dedication ceremonies. "I have a great deal to learn. But it will work out."

Overlooked in Draft

The 17-year-old first baseman, a three-sport standout at Evanston, Ill., High School last year, was overlooked in the majors' free agent draft.

But Wing M. Kauffman, owner of Kansas City's American League expansion club, is betting \$1.5 million—the production cost of the program—that the scouts were wrong.

"We see ourselves as the best of the expansion teams," Kauffman said. "But, under the rules of the game it takes a long, long

time for an expansion team to build a winner."

Unable to get quick results through drafts, trades or purchases, Kauffman hit upon the idea of investing in the development of young talent, regardless of their prior baseball experience. And he decided to throw in free college education along with their baseball schooling.

42 Candidates

Thus was born the academy, a picturesque, 121-acre campus complex with five playing fields and plush living quarters. It opened last Aug. 10, with 42 athletes selected from the 7,682 who attended tryout camps throughout the United States and Canada.

The tryouts consisted of demanding tests in vision, reaction time, depth perception, running speed, throwing strength and eye-hand coordination, among others.

The 35 survivors, due to complete the 10-month program in May and go on to the Gulf Coast rookie league as a unit, attend classes at nearby Manatee Junior College three mornings each week and do additional schoolwork at the complex.

They also spend at least 25 hours a week on the practice field or in competition with Florida college and semi-pro teams. They receive monthly salaries of \$100 to \$200, plus free room and board.

"I've been swinging at a lot of bad pitches and I have to work on my defense," said Minoso-Arrieta, who spurned football and basketball scholarship offers from several Big Ten schools. "But I really feel confident playing the game."

"I like to think I'm an exciting player. I was very young when I saw my father play in Chicago, but I guess what impressed me most was his hustle. He was always diving head-first into the plate. That's the way I like to play baseball. That's the fun way to play it."

Obituaries

Willard O. Baldwin

Route 2, Manawa
Age 80, passed away Friday evening at New London Community Hospital following a brief illness. He was born February 11, 1891 in the Town of Union and lived on a farm near Symco his entire life. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Manawa. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Hardy, Milwaukee, Mrs. Thomas (Jean) Zellmer, Manawa; three sons, Allen, Manawa, Donald, Appleton, Gerald, West Bend; 29 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Manawa. Rev. Leroy Smet, officiating. Interment will be in the Union Cemetery, Symco. Friends may call at the Cline, Hanson, and Dahlke Funeral Home, Manawa, after 3 p.m. Monday. There will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Monday evening at the funeral home.

Mrs. Emma Tesch

Rt 1, Redgranite
Age 73, passed away Saturday at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah. She was born February 25, 1898 in the Town of Fremont, Waupaca County. She was married in the Town of Lind, Waupaca County, June 14, 1917 to Albert Tesch. She was a member of the Emmaus Lutheran Church, Poy Sippi. Survivors are her husband, Albert; two sons, Vernon, and Verlin, both of Neenah; three daughters, Mrs. Wilfred (Verona) Wendi, Pine River, Mrs. Raymond (Velda) Pokrandt, Oshkosh, Mrs. Lyle (Vernice) Roshk, Neenah; 22 grandchildren; one brother, Albert Kuehl, Weyauwega. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Emmaus Lutheran Church, Poy Sippi. Rev. Dale Trimberger officiating. Interment will be in the Concordia Cemetery, Town of Bloomfield, Waupaca County. Friends may call at the Holy Funeral Home, Poy Sippi after 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the church after 12:30 until the time of service.

David R. Massey

212 Hendricks Ave., Kaukauna
Age 20, passed away early Saturday morning following an automobile accident. He was born June 18, 1950 in Kaukauna. He had been employed as a grinder at the Giddings and Lewis Foundry in Kaukauna. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Merrier, Kaukauna, five brothers, Robert Massey, Ronald, New London, Roland, Appleton, Le Roy, Kimberly, Dennis, Combined Locks; three sisters, Mrs. Francis (Vivian) Vanden Bosch, Kaukauna, Mrs. Lawrence (Norma) Bernard, Readsville. Darlene, at home. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna with interment in the parish cemetery.

Obituaries

Rev. Charles Fredericks will officiate. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Monday. There will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Monday evening.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
TAKE NOTICE, that the Annual Meeting of Members of Homestead Mutual Insurance Company will be held at the office of the company, 1001 West Foster Street, Appleton, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of April, 1971, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon.
Gordon A. Buboltz, President
HOMESTEAD MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
March 27 & 28, 1971

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
TAKE NOTICE, that the Annual Meeting of Members of Home Mutual Insurance Company will be held at the office of the company, 1001 West Foster Street, Appleton, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of April, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.
Gordon A. Buboltz, President
HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
March 27 & 28, 1971

Dining Guide

Gobbler's Knob
Stockbridge
A homespun atmosphere seems to spell good food, and you'll find both when you visit Bill and Elaine Goesser's Gobbler's Knob, Stockbridge Fish, seafood, broasted chicken and steak make up the menu for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Serving starts at 5 p.m. Wednesday is steak night with an "all you can eat" serving of tenderloin tips. You may also order from the regular menu. Located just a stone's throw from Lake Winnebago, it's ideal headquarters for summer fishing or winter ice fishing and sturgeon spawning.

Jacks or Better
Highway 96 in Downtown Little Chute
Unique as its name is the menu at Jacks or Better, located in the heart of downtown Little Chute, this country's little new Holland. Recently renovated, you'll enjoy Jack and Betty Metz' food and atmosphere whether it is for lunch, dinner or just cocktails. Lunches are served daily 11:30 to 1:30 and evening meals from 5 to 10:30 p.m. To add zest to his usual fare of fine steaks, chicken and seafood at modest prices, he often serves up surprise plates. Jacks is just 10 minutes from Appleton.

Melody Supper Club
Hwy. 47 North of Appleton
Whether it be Chinese or American food, you please the palate as well as satiate the appetite when you dine at the Melody. Here you can enjoy enticing selections of superb Cantonese delicacies prepared fresh to individual orders from authentic Chinese fresh vegetables and real Oriental seasonings. American dishes, too, meet the perfection that only a highly trained chef, working with the best ingredients and years of experience, can create. Open daily at 5 p.m. Located on Highway 47, 2 miles north of Appleton.

Crystal Chandelier Supper Club
Hortonville
A short 15-minute ride from Appleton to the northern outskirts of Hortonville on Highway 45, dining pleasure awaits you with prices that defy inflation. It's no secret so we can mention prices. Imagine, Friday perch plate feast for \$1.10, choice of chicken or tenderloin steak for \$2.95 on Tuesday and Wednesday, special steak nights. The Crystal Chandelier serves from 5 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Sharon and Jim Lettau make this their personal invitation for you to dine with them. The supper club has a capacity of 150 with facilities for private groups up to 65.

Oakwood Hills Supper Club
600 Buchanan Rd., Combined Locks
A short distance from Highway 41 you'll discover an excitingly different addition to the Valley's finest restaurants. A lovely gem nestled on a wooded hill and overlooking the pastoral countryside and a sporty golf course. You will dine in comfort, the food is superb and the menu extensive. Live entertainment Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Hyland House
Kaukauna
You'll feel immediately at home with genial hosts, Jack Roberts and Willy Raquette, and you'll relish the food served piping hot from the spotless kitchen. Enchanting decor touches have been added. Dinners daily from 5 to 11. Noon luncheon daily except Sat., from 11:30 to 1:30. Fish and seafoods Fridays. Private dining room available by reservation for group activities. The House of Custom Dining, 701 Hyland Ave. (Hwy. 40) Kaukauna.

Johnny's On The Lake
Five Miles North of Fond du Lac
Highway 45, Lake Shore Drive
"Johnny Comes Marching Home"
Bringing new ideas and items. Serving our regular menus daily (except Monday) 4:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. — and 12 noon to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Visit Johnny's by boat or car.

Lake Aire Supper Club
Motel and Apartments, Fond du Lac
On Beautiful Lake Winnebago
Located 5 miles north of Fond du Lac on Highway 45, Lake Aire has 24 motel units plus 8 furnished apartments. Air conditioned supper club is open daily from 5 to 11 for your dining pleasure. Open Sundays from 12 o'clock noon to 8 p.m., serving country style chicken plus regular menu. Serving superb food seven days a week, our large choice steaks, chops, glazed duck and seafood menu, normally priced. Special arrangements for banquets, parties and weddings.

Holtz's Supper Club
Winnebago
For the finest in cocktails — featuring choice steaks, sea foods, chops and chicken. Prime ribs a specialty. Saturdays. Cantonese style Bar-B-Q ribs — and Holtz's Hawaiian style chicken Ananai — featured nightly. Serving daily 5:30 to 11:00 P.M. Docking facilities available south of the Winnebago Main Street bridge. Air conditioned for your dining pleasure. Phone 582-4422 — Holtz's Supper Club, Winnebago.

Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge
1584 N. Lake, Neenah
You'll like the friendly, informal atmosphere of Bob Koehnke's all new Wy-La-Way Lounge on Highway 41 just northwest of Neenah and several miles south of Appleton. Koehnke's, open 7 days a week, is now serving noon lunches Monday through Friday. Along with the regular menu of steaks, chops and sea foods are the Koehnke specials. You'll be back time after time for their specials. Bob, Esther, Lola.

Out-O-Town Club
Just North of Kaukauna on Highway 41
At McCarty's Crossing
Master of the culinary arts for more than 16 years, John Deitl supervises every kitchen detail so that palate pleasing food is regular fare here. Our Friday Fish Fry has been a real crowd pleaser for years and our Sunday dinners have long been known as a special treat. Open every night except Monday.



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 Price must stated WORK
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NOTICE - Teen Crier
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 Please report any discrepancies
 price-wise or otherwise to the
 Classified Department of The
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220 N. RICHMOND — Lower 3 bedrooms & bath, heat & hot water furnished. Ph. 739-2091.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

COLONY OAKS — 2 bedroom duplex luxuriously decorated. \$165.
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Carpeted, appliances, 2 bedrooms, garage in center. By appointment only. 733-5981 after 6.

DELUXE TRI LEVEL DUPLEX

2 bedrooms, large living room, appliances, large, fully carpeted. \$200 mo. 739-5137.

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Colonial duplex, 2 bedroom and dn. Garage. \$175. 734-3634.

FOR RENT

3 bedroom colonial duplex. \$175 per month. BYTOS REALTY. REALTOR, 739-1252.

GLENNVIEW PARK — 3 bedroom ranch, garage, carpeting, large lot, near Springfield School. \$150. Immediate. 734-9502.

KAUKAUNA — Deluxe 3 bedroom townhouse duplex, 1,344 sq. ft. living, private, convenient. \$165. 788-4729 or 733-2701.

KIMBERLY — Brand new, 2 bedroom duplex. Fully carpeted, lots of closets. \$125. 739-0164.

MENASHA — Nice older 2 bedroom home. Good location. Security lock. \$125 per mo. 722-6329.

NEAR PIERCE PARK — 3 bedroom home. Carpeting, drapes and curtains included. Security deposit required. Immediate occupancy. 739-4025 or 735-1279.

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0186

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

NEENAH — 312 Hansen St. 3 bedroom Ranch. Garage. MAKE AN OFFER.
HAASE AGENCY — Realtors.
734-6371

NORTHWEST — APPLETON

Large 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, in stove, water & garage furnished. Also paneled basement. No pets. Available May 1. Ph. 734-8455 after 5:30 p.m.

WAVERLY BEACH

Small furnished home. 2 employed adult men. 734-2088.

JPS N. OUTGAMIE

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BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

ALL OR PART — Air conditioned office complex with reception area. 3,000 sq. ft. of heated warehouse or shop. 400 amp. elec. service. Located at 230 E. Pacific St., Appleton, Ph. 734-2975.

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900 sq. ft. Ideal 1st floor location. 720 W. Wis. Ave. at Richmond. Parking. 734-2234.

IN TOWN — Off street parking, very desirable 2 room suite with everything furnished, including secretarial service. Telephone answering service from 8:30 to 4:30. Suitable for attorney, accountant or anyone in the graphic arts. 734-8834. NEW OFFICE SPACE 850, 1,250 or 2,100 sq. ft. Can be finished to fit your layout. Prime space, excellent parking, prestige location. **LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL** 734-1447 NEW OFFICE SUITES ground floor, adjacent parking. North-west Appleton. 1,125 sq. ft. 1,525 sq. ft. 734-7135. OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE APRIL 1 HWY. 41 1,500 sq. ft. with reception area, general office, 5 private offices. 400 sq. ft. of additional work room available if desired. Ample parking, conveniently located at 735 Gillingham Rd., access road to Hwy. 41. Near restaurants in the city of Neenah. Contact: **LING PACKAGING** 1271 Gillingham Rd. Ph. 725-8491 for details YOUR BEST BET — A Want AdBUSINESS PROPERTY 63 **N. RICHMOND ST.** — 1st floor office or store. Parking. Wase Realty 729-1128 anytime. OFFICE SPACE 2,400 sq. ft. for lease or will lease in halves. Suitable for offices or store. Ample parking. Good interior structure & supply Co. 734-4374. STORAGE SPACE W. Wisconsin Avenue. 700 sq. ft. \$65. Apex Realty 733-7050. STORE FOR RENT at 414 West College Ave. Approximately 3,000 square feet of space. Chudacoff Real Estate. TAVERN FOR RENT IN MENASHA SHS. Available after Apr. 15. Reply Box K-86, Post-Crescent. WIS. Ave. W. — Deluxe office space including all utilities, parking and service. Secretarial help if desired. Strobel Agency 734-3000 or 733-8542 Dolly Cutler 739-2336 3,500 SQ. FT. — Heated & air conditioned. Parking. Ideal Neenah location. Phone 725-4371, Ext. 48.WANTED TO RENT 65 **WANTED 3 or 4 BEDROOM HOME** — In Twin Cities or surrounding area. 4 children, references. 722-3518. REAL ESTATE SALEHOUSES FOR SALE 66AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE Split level on Appleton's Northside in most convenient area for shopping, dining, church, 3 bedroom, family room, den, fireplace, stone front, large lot with trees & shrubs. Many features. Priced \$38,500. **TRADEMARK REALTY** 733-4127 A TWO FAMILY Luxuriously decorated. 2 bedrooms, carpeted throughout - out, paneled room in the basement. \$33,000 **MILTON J. FISCHER** Realty 733-6969 **YOUR WANT AD** is delivered in about 45,000 homes. Ph. 739-0186 HOUSES FOR SALE 66ART SANKUYL AGENCY Kimberly 788-4264 BADGER ASKS ARE YOU FEELING CROWDED? There are 6 bedrooms. **A. Gillett Highlands Colonial** — 4 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$39,900. **Bar-b-q on the patio, near Derby** — Fully carpeted. 2 baths. Family room. \$38,700. Charming interior. Easy care exterior. 2nd bath possible. Menasha, good area. \$16,900. BADGER REALTY 421 W. Lawrence St. Office 731-1731 Cy Griesbach 731-1102 Leona Moskowski 732-2037 Dolly Cutler 739-2336 **BREWSTER ST. 1302 W.** — 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. A corker well kept home. \$23,900. **OAKWOOD CT.** — 2 bedrooms, unfinished 2nd floor, family room, basement. 2 1/2 car garage. \$21,500. **COUNTRY LIVING** — Set of farm buildings with choice of 5 to 40 acres. VICTOR TIMM Agency 734-9367 Katie Hopkins 734-8853 Merion Schmitt 734-0409 BUBOLZ HOEPPNER Realtor — MLS 739-5302 BY OWNER Being transferred — Must sell. 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room & dining room, fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins, stove & dishwasher, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, lots of drawers & closets, 2 car garage, near park and schools, quiet street, 318 W. Pershing. Call for appointment 739-7808. BY OWNER 3 bedroom ranch stone & frame ranch in Gillett Highlands. \$27,500. Ph. 739-5626. CARPETING THROUT Newly completed ranch, family room, with fireplace, \$30,900. **WEBORG REALTY** 734-2611 Want Ads are Everyone's Ads **MR. FARMER** no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads. HOUSES FOR SALE 66CALL DAY OR EVE SPRING SPECIALS Move right into this very pleasant 2 plus bedroom, "expandable" Near E. B. Park. New Listing. MLS 361K. 1 bedroom, immaculate "GEM" in desirable N.E. area. Immediate occupancy. New Listing. MLS 381K. \$31,999 4 plus bedroom, quality built with many closets and lots of storage space. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. and 7 years young. In excellent N.W. location. MLS 391K. 3 bedroom one - owner, immaculate ranch. 2 fireplace. Main level free exterior. S.W. MLS 392J. \$38,900 1 bedroom custom built with utility room on 1st floor. Close to schools, golf course and swimming pool. S.E. MLS 164K. 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Located on a 1/2 acre plot in the Derby area. 200K. **NORMAN W. HALL** COMPANY, INC. MEMBER OF "MLS" Norman Hall — Frank Gutreuter Realtors — Zuehlke Bldg. 103 W. College 734-1497 Dorothy Fleckow 734-7372 James Timmer 734-1320 COMBINED LOOKS Nearly new 2 bedroom ranch duplex. A good buy at \$23,500. Call Joyce. 734-2327. **CRESTVIEW SUBDIVISION** 3 bedroom ranch, family or dining room. \$25,800. Ph. 739-3586. Ed Krause'sHOUSES **MENASHA 395K** — \$15,900 Excellent 3 bedroom family home in choice location, attached garage. (New Listing) **WEST SIDE 289K** — \$17,900 3 bedroom, large well maintained house. Formal dining and garage. Close-in. **SOUTH 135K** — \$4,900 Land contract possible on this 1 bedroom ranch. A very neat package. **WE BUY — SELL — TRADE** **KRAUSE REALTY CO.** 739-4249 Day or Night "Realtor — MLS" The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns HOUSES FOR SALE 66"GREAT NEWS" Family of 4 now quality for a 2 bedroom ranch. \$18,700. Quality construction. Corner Lot siding and other extras. Call our homes today. Phone 734-1927. 156-4229, 788-4552. LITTLE CHUTE New 4 bedroom for sale. Near main highway, schools and shopping. In finishing stages. Now, choose your woodwork and floors. Very reasonable. 734-1927, 156-4229, 788-4552. HERMAN STROBL Builder — Broker HOME AND ACREAGE Large 3 bedroom ranch home and attached garage. Full basement. Horse barn. 15 acres of land. Located 4 miles north of Appleton. Priced to sell at \$32,500. 20 ACRES & BARN Modern round roof barn and 20 acres of land. Excellent home building site. Located 10 miles north of Appleton. Price \$12,900. WOODED COUNTRY LOT About 2 acres in size. Stream runs thru the lot. About 9 miles north of Appleton. LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL Real Estate 1911 W. College, Appleton Ph. 734-1447 INCOME Two year old 2 apartment ranch. Each with 2 bedrooms and patio door to porch. Live in one, let the other make the payment. MLS 233K \$27,500 DuChateau Real Estate Realtor — MLS 431 E. Wis. ANYTIME 739-1177 **KAUKAUNA SOUTH SIDE** — 2 new 3 bedroom ranch homes. Both have 1 1/2 baths & double garages. **THOMPSON & KLEIN** Ph. 765-5069 The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HWY 76 — 3 bedroom home 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. Walter Hilsberg Builder 733-6791 after 5.

IS THIS FOR YOU

Four bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Carpeted living room and kitchen. 12 x 20 ft. Rec. room with bar and back bar. 2 car garage. MLS 419K \$16,900

EXCITING NEW LISTING

Sparkling three bedroom ranch with formal dining. Carpeted living room. Kitchen with master bedroom. All oak trim. St. Bernadette area. Garage. Patio. MLS 410K \$12,900

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AGENCY REALTOR

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DOUG ROBERTSON 733-7281

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South side — 2 family with 4 rooms and bath each unit. Close to Sacred Heart Church and bus line. Owner will consider sale on F.M.A. or V.A. terms. MLS 404K \$14,500

NORTH SIDE

3 bedroom home with dining room and new 2 car garage. Modern heating system. New electrical system. Early occupancy can be had. F.M.A. and V.A. financing available. MLS 424K \$16,900

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Small down payment and easy financing. 3 bedroom home with dining room and first floor utility room. MLS 195K \$12,900

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EVENINGS PHONE 733-1133

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JUST LISTED

No steps to climb in this 3 bed room ranch with carpeted living room and rec. room. Close to Franklin School. MLS 393K \$20,900

AND

Family room with fireplace 3 large bedrooms, 2 car garage and only 4 yrs. young. Huntley and Einstein Schools will tell you the location. MLS 294K \$21,300

BOHL GIRLS

Realtor — M.L.S.

734-1659

Janet Lorraine 734-0487

Dot 734-0492

Ruth 734-1659

KAUKAUNA — By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement includes carpeting, draperies & water softener. 766-1931 after 5.

KIMBERLY — By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, vinyl siding, aluminum overhang, carpeted kitchen & living room, 2 car garage. Sunset Park area, Ph 739-1806

LAKE WINNEBAGO — East shore, attractive year round, 2 bedroom cottage, boat house, lake front, garage & many extras. By owner 733-3669

NEAR PALISADES PARK — By owner, 4 bedroom home Ph 734-1116

NEW HOMES

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

\$23,900 — 4 BEDROOM RANCH 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, East High. MLS 279K

\$31,900 — 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL Family room wooded lot East High. MLS 339K

\$37,900 — 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL Beamed family room ceiling stone fireplace. Wooded lot. NORTHWEST. MLS 139K

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1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574

Evenings 734-7064

NEW RANCH

GREENVIEW AREA — 15 x 23 ft. living room full basement 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Large lot. Call after 4 p.m. EAST WILKESBORO

Realtor Ph 1 Appleton 737-5854

New Spacious Colonial

By Leroy Thiel — Builder

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

2624 N. McDonald St

Appleton

3308 44th St. of luxurious living 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace & patio. 2 car garage. Call Leroy Thiel — Builder. Phone 733-4621

NEW

4 bedroom colonial with family room, fireplace 2 1/2 baths. You may select your own decorations. Colony Oaks \$47,900

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NORTHEAST APPLETON 1500 sq. ft. split level 1 1/2 baths, large living room with large fireplace & L-shaped dining. 4 car garage. Call after 4 p.m. 733-3691

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TODAY — 2 to 5 p.m.

417 N. WHITE OAK DRIVE

(Crestview Manor)

Owner has been transferred leaving 4 1/2 bedrooms & 4 bathrooms home. You will like the kitchen with built in range and oven, carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, large 2 car attached garage with concrete drive.

MR. REAL ESTATE

"Mr. Real Estate"

3939 W. Spencer St. — 739-1291

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NIFTY AND THRIFTY

3 BEDROOM BEAUTIES

Tastefully designed new Ranch select your carpeting for living room and dining room. 1 1/2 baths. Near school. Park. bus. \$22,900. MLS 189K

Charmingly styled on open lot. Carpeted living room. Formal dining. \$14,500. MLS 114K

Near downtown extensively re-vared and redecorated. Panelled kitchen and dining room. Garage. \$12,900. MLS 85K

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1 to 5 p.m.

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Kimberly

4 bedrooms, family room, dining room and fully carpeted. Price \$32,400.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fully carpeted. Price \$24,800.

Bons Realty

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Appleton

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REALTY-REALTOR, INC.

Member — M.L.S.

336 N. Richmond Street

Phone 739-1252

Open House

TODAY 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

1214 Stead Drive

Town of Menasha

Now is the time for planning and ordering this model 3 bed room spacious Tri-level at only \$18,050 on your lot plus garage and additions if desired.

Your Hostess: Helen Heil

15 N. Linden Lane

Appleton

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. This attractive ranch built for the FHA 235 Program, but can be purchased also under conventional financing terms. \$22,000 including large lot.

Your Host: Emil Krenke

Smith - Pilgreen

Constructor and Realty, Inc.

Office 739-4281

Open Today

2 to 4

2726 N. VIOLA

MLS 374K

\$24,500

With Janet

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GREENVIEW AREA — 15 x 23 ft. living room full basement 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Large lot. Call after 4 p.m. EAST WILKESBORO

Realtor Ph 1 Appleton 737-5854

New Spacious Colonial

By Leroy Thiel — Builder

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

2624 N. McDonald St

Appleton

3308 44th St. of luxurious living 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace & patio. 2 car garage. Call Leroy Thiel — Builder. Phone 733-4621

NEW

4 bedroom colonial with family room, fireplace 2 1/2 baths. You may select your own decorations. Colony Oaks \$47,900

MILTON J. FISCHER

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NORTHEAST APPLETON 1500 sq. ft. split level 1 1/2 baths, large living room with large fireplace & L-shaped dining. 4 car garage. Call after 4 p.m. 733-3691

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY — 2 to 5 p.m.

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(Crestview Manor)

Owner has been transferred leaving 4 1/2 bedrooms & 4 bathrooms home. You will like the kitchen with built in range and oven, carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, large 2 car attached garage with concrete drive.

MR. REAL ESTATE

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3939 W. Spencer St. — 739-1291

OPEN TODAY

1 to 5

Their State Home

1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574

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3308 44th St. of luxurious living 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace & patio. 2 car garage. Call Leroy Thiel — Builder. Phone 733-4621

NEW RANCH

GREENVIEW AREA — 15 x 23 ft. living room full basement 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Large lot. Call after 4 p.m. EAST WILKESBORO

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New Spacious Colonial

By Leroy Thiel — Builder

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TODAY 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

1214 Stead Drive

Town of Menasha

Now is the time for planning and ordering this model 3 bed room spacious Tri-level at only \$18,050 on your lot plus garage and additions if desired.

Your Hostess: Helen Heil

15 N. Linden Lane

Appleton

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. This attractive ranch built for the FHA 235 Program, but can be purchased also under conventional financing terms. \$22,000 including large lot.

Your Host: Emil Krenke

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

OUT OF TOWN

Sparkling 2 story, with 3 bedrooms, family room and 1 1/2 baths. Large 2 car garage. Lot 100 x 192' lot north of K.W. with tree bus to Kimberly School. MLS 120K \$23,500

STRICTLY QUALITY

1 bedroom ranch with family room 1 1/2 baths and large dining room. Attached garage. Full 2 car attached garage. Edge of town but on city sewer & water. MLS 162K \$26,900

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On East America. Four rooms and bath in each unit with divided kitchen and separate utilities. MLS 900J — \$25,900

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3 bedroom with carpeting & aluminum exterior. Land contract. \$19,200

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2 bedroom older home, only \$17,500

4 bedroom older home, 5 Mill St. Make an offer

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch 5 Naah St.

Mobile home located on 1 1/2 acres of land near Hortonville.

We have lots and acreage. We are your Tri-States Homes Builder for this area.

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339 W. Nye St., Hortonville

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W. ROBERTS ST.

New 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, concrete drive, aluminum siding, completely carpeted, built in stove, poured basement. Exceptional buy. \$23,500

COLONY OAKS

Large new deluxe 3 bedroom ranch home, 2 baths, formal dining, stove, dishwasher, disposal, large family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, concrete drive, completely decorated and carpeted. \$36,000

INCOME PROPERTY

New deluxe duplex. Each apartment contains 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with disposal, stove, dishwasher, attached garage.

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COMBINED LOCKS \$21,900

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 4 rooms of carpeting of buyer's choice included in selling price. E. JACKINLEY \$15,900

3 bedroom label starter home. APPLETON NORTH \$16,900

3 bedroom, 2 story, large lot, 2 car garage. EAST OF APPLETON \$31,900

Split rock & bedroom, on acre of land. Overlaid rooms fireplace, built in stove, dishwasher. WEST OF APPLETON \$22,900

4 bedroom split level. Living room, family room, and 2 baths. Hortonville School District. Many local features.

VERN BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Ph 739-1792 739-7174

\$21,900

Three bedroom 1 1/2 story in very good condition. Formal dining room, attached garage and in good N.W. area. MLS 246K

\$25,800

Roomy & bedroom Cape Cod in excellent condition. Includes carpeting, built in range, dishwasher, rec. room, and two car garage. Located on North Side. MLS 210K

\$29,800

Trade your home for this large 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod. Three bath, carpeting, built in load of storage space and a large 2 car garage. MLS 705J

ZUELZKE

REALTORS — M.L.S.

116 E. Appleton 732-1166

Adge Cental-Brannan 732-2767

Debi Linsen 734-2476

Don Zuelzke 733-1377

215 N. RICHMOND

2 room house with entire lot. Can be converted to 2 apartment or office space. 2 other lots available. A mile parking in rear. Call 734-3467

F.H.A. 235

NEW REGULATION!

Now you are eligible for F.H.A. 235 housing if you have 2 children of any age.

Modern model now available for immediate occupancy.

LEHRER REALTY & CONSTRUCTION

Call 722-5020 Anytime

Early American Charm

2 bedroom ranch. Recently re-decorating throughout with walls on plaid & carpeting. New furnace located. Hortonville North side. Good neighborhood close to shop and bus line. \$14,900

HUG REALTY

Realtors — Member of M.L.S.

Ph 739-9126 anytime

AD TO ACTION — Phone 737-0196

3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME

1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built in range & dishwasher. 2 car garage. Call after 4 p.m. EAST WILKESBORO

Realtor Ph 1 Appleton 737-5854

New Spacious Colonial

By Leroy Thiel — Builder

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

1214 Stead Drive

Town of Menasha

Now is the time for planning and ordering this model 3 bed room spacious Tri-level at only \$18,050 on your lot plus garage and additions if desired.

Your Hostess: Helen Heil

15 N. Linden Lane

Appleton

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. This attractive ranch built for the FHA 235 Program, but can be purchased also under conventional financing terms. \$22,000 including large lot.

Your Host: Emil Krenke

1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574

Evenings 734-7064

3308 44th St. of luxurious living 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace & patio. 2 car garage. Call Leroy Thiel — Builder. Phone 733-4621

NEW RANCH

GREENVIEW AREA — 15 x 23 ft. living room full basement 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Large lot. Call after 4 p.m. EAST WILKESBORO

Realtor Ph 1 Appleton 737-5854

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

\$16,900

will buy this older home ideally designed to serve the large family. 4 bedrooms, large modern kitchen and dining area. Attractively decorated living room & den. Near schools, parks & services.

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc.

Office 739-4281

12 "MILES" FROM APPLETON

Spacious 5 bedroom older home partially remodeled. Large lot. \$29,900

QUINN REALTY

Hortonville 729-4567

5 BIG

REDEMPTION big kitchen, entry, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Near Wis. Ave. schools. Large family or 2 family home. \$14,900 126K

THREE BEDROOMS Dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. cement drive. \$15,900 302K

W.E. SMITH

Realtor — M.L.S.

127 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-9515

Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515

Helen West 734-2147

Marie Johnson 739-7583

3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME

Brand new \$200 down call 739-8992

FOX VALLEY BUILDERS Corp

2 BATHS \$18,900

FHA FINANCING possible on this vacant 3 bedroom home. modern kitchen, formal dining room, complete bath, living room, aluminum siding, & storm doors. 40 x 120 lot. Vacant—See 1111 M.L.S. 130K

PETRIE

1221 W. Wis Office 733-3757 anytime

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.

Serving the Valley 725-4554

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A KEEN EYE

will sell the good buy offered on this "new listing" 3 bedroom brick English Tudor. Fireplace in 12' x 16' living room. Formal dining room, sun room. Extra lot included. 000N \$25,700

2 BEDROOM RANCH — near Fox Point, Neenah "spotless" condition highlights this attractive ranch. Finished rec. room and shower stall in basement. Owner leaving city. \$17,400

SOUTHEAST NEENAH — 3 bedroom ranch 2 car garage. 000TN \$27,900

WEST OF HWY 41 — Neenah 4 bedroom colonial 763N \$26,900

1 BEDROOM RANCH in Menasha Aluminum siding, 2 car garage. 806N \$19,900

ZINGSHEIM

Realty — Realtors — M.L.S.

Vern & Betty anytime 735-7113

A Large Wooded Lot

sells off this wooded lot. Level lot with 3 big bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room and den, 2 fireplaces. (MLS A-795TC)

ACTION REALTY

Denny Kelleff, Realtor 725-6191

Another Outstanding Home

By Don Gehrt—Builder

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.

1062 Green Acres Lane

Neenah

(Across Hwy 41 on W. Cecil St. turn south on Meadowlark to Evans St., west to Green Acres Lane.)

3 bedroom ranch, double entry bath, kitchen with generous custom built cabinets

DON GEHRT — BUILDER

Phone 722-0162

ATTRACTIVE

3 bedroom ranch 1 yr old in Town of Menasha. Carpeted bedrooms, living room, study & family room. 2 1/2 baths with utility room. Large kitchen with built in. Beautiful fireplace in family room. 2 1/2 car garage. Large lot. Central vacuum system. Back patio 9' x 27'. Automatic garage door opener and many extras. For appointment call 722-0162

BI-LEVEL — MENASHA

Meadowview area. Newer 4 bed room, 1 1/2 baths, large rec. room. Carpeted throughout. Atached garage. (MLS 820W)

YRTH REALTY 722-9000

Roy or Char — Realtor — M.L.S.

COMPARE!

Dollar for Dollar — Room for Room — This is Neenah's BEST BUY — Beautifully designed quality built 3 bedrooms (11' x 13' master), 2 complete baths, 11' x 12' family room with fireplace. ALL appliances, gorgeous cabinets. Fully carpeted. Attached garage. Partial stone exterior. BRAND NEW, ready for your furnishings. \$31,500

Pat Riehl

Realtor 72

The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

POULTRY — SUPPLIES 80
LAYING GEESSE FOR SALE
John Schmitt Rt 2 West Osprey
Ph 786-2166

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81
FARM ALL CUB TRACTOR — On
excellent rubber with 14" plow
plus cultivators. David VanLeah
heaven Ph. Marlon 754-3491

AUCTION SERVICE 85
Auctioneer Realtor
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
Chas. W. Ph. 786-1680
GEO. LUCAS LIVESIDE 214 IM
PLEMENT INC. 1740 Bronco
Ave. Ph. 423-2279 Wisconsin Rap
ids Wis. 54494

**Vegetables FOR FARMS AND
PERSONAL PROPERTY**
NOLAN SALES — Marlon Wis

TRUCKS FOR SALE 90

WANTED
GMC 44 1953 school bus 1962
or later. Must be in good con-
dition. State price & all details
UNITED CITIES DIST.
New London, Wis. 786-1680

1967 CHEV 1/2 Ton Pickup — Auto
matic transmission. Custom com-
cab 16,000 mi. 725-5407

1959 FORD 1/2 T Pickup — Runs
good. Good rubber 7245

ALLEN IND
530 W. College Ave. 739-7802

(2) 5 Yard dump trucks — 1962
Chev 1951 Chev Ideal for farm
Best offer. Larsen 836-2380

AUTO RENTALS
LEASING — RENTAL
Day — Month — Year
Lowest rates possible
STAN JOHNSON FORD, INC.
1410 University Road 722-4267

SAUNDERS LEASING
System Inc.
530 N. Main St. Brillion, Wis.
Specialists in automobile and
light truck leasing. In the busi-
ness for 30 years. See us for
LEASE ANY MAKE OR MODEL
FOR ANY TERM

For Information Call 756-2111

WANTED TO TRADE
1969 Chevrolet V-8 4 door for any
high performance car or Cadillac
or 731-1711

1970 BARACUDA CONV — Many
extras. Excellent shape. Must
sell Ph. 722-3854

1970 FORD — Country Squire. Air
conditioned. adjustable steering
wheel. 5 track stereo, deluxe lug-
gage rack, 9,000 mi. 725-5559

1970 GTO —
2 door hardtop. 4 speed
Call 766-6881 after 4 p.m.

1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta Custom
88 — 2 dr hardtop with air,
4400 miles. \$3,800. See at 2113
N. Racine. Ph. 721-2055

1970 OPEL KADETTE WAGON —
Low mileage. excellent condition.
734-9393

1970 PLYMOUTH — 4 dr, 383
automatic with power steering,
low mileage, 27000. 733-4803

1969 BUICK SKYLARK — Auto-
matic on floor. Must sell. Excel-
lent condition. 725-8093 after 6
p.m.

1969 & 1964 FORD
Both Galaxie 500, 4 dr,
automatic Ph. 734-1307

1969 TRIUMPH TR6 — In excel-
lent condition. 10,000 miles. Ph.
733-7100 after 5 p.m.

1968 CADILLAC ELDORADO
FLEETWOOD — excellent condi-
tion. low mileage, full power, ex-
tras. Will sell below blue book
value. Call 235-6312 evenings, or
233-2233 days

1968 CADILLAC ELDORADO —
Low mileage. Call after 5:30. 382-
7321

1968 DODGE MONACO — 4 dr
hardtop, loaded. 32,000 miles. 1
owner. Sold new \$4,300. Now \$1
595. 734-0765

1967 CHEV IMPALA — Excellent
condition. full power & air condi-
tioning. Will sell below blue book
value. Call 530 W. Michigan St.

1967 CHEV IMPALA — Excellent
condition. full power & air condi-
tioning. Will sell below blue book
value. Call 530 W. Michigan St.

1967 MUSTANG GTA
390 automatic, \$1,200
233-2245 after 4 p.m.

1966 CORVETTE MONZA — 2 door
hardtop, 17,000 mi., automatic
Radio, like new, 9225 734-7826

1965 CHEV — Van 6 cylinder. 3
owner. Good rubber. Must
sell 722-2170

1965 MERCURY — 2 door hard-
top, V-8, standard
1965 FORD 1/2 T 731-1711

1965 MUSTANG Fastback has a
69 302 engine 4 barrel, 4 speed
plum crazy purple, laced &
striped. Cragers 2 chrome 159
Plumier Ave. Neenah

1963 VW BUG, Can be seen at
Country Estates Mobile Home
Park, box 77, Rt. 6, Appleton
729-2265 after 5:30 p.m.

1961 VW Beetle — 2 dr Sunroof
40 HP engine. Good running
condition. 725-2556 after 4:30

70 FORD LTD Brougham 2 dr
hardtop, air & stereo 82975
51550

69 VW
67 VW
64 VOLKSWAGEN
DON'S SPORTS CARS
Hwy 45 Hortonville 779-4923

1965 PONTIAC LeMans — Small V-6,
power steering and automatic,
bucket seats. An immaculate
compact was \$1245, NOW \$1045

LAUX MOTOR CO
27 Main, Menasha, 725-2527

64 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr., power
V-8, standard Ph shift
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

HORN FORD MERCURY
Just a few mi. from high overhead
Open Eves 711 9, 756-2061
BRILLION, WIS

Hwy 45 S. New London, 779-4411

KAWELL MOTORS
Used Cars & Trucks
ZEEM MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave. 734-3023

WANT TO TRADE
Arctic Cat Pump 440 for a pick-up
truck 739-4061

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

UNDER \$1,000

1965 CHEV Wagon 2 seat
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon 2
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1964 FORD Wagon 3 seat
1964 BUICK Wildcat 4 Dr
1963 OLDS 98 4 Dr
1963 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr

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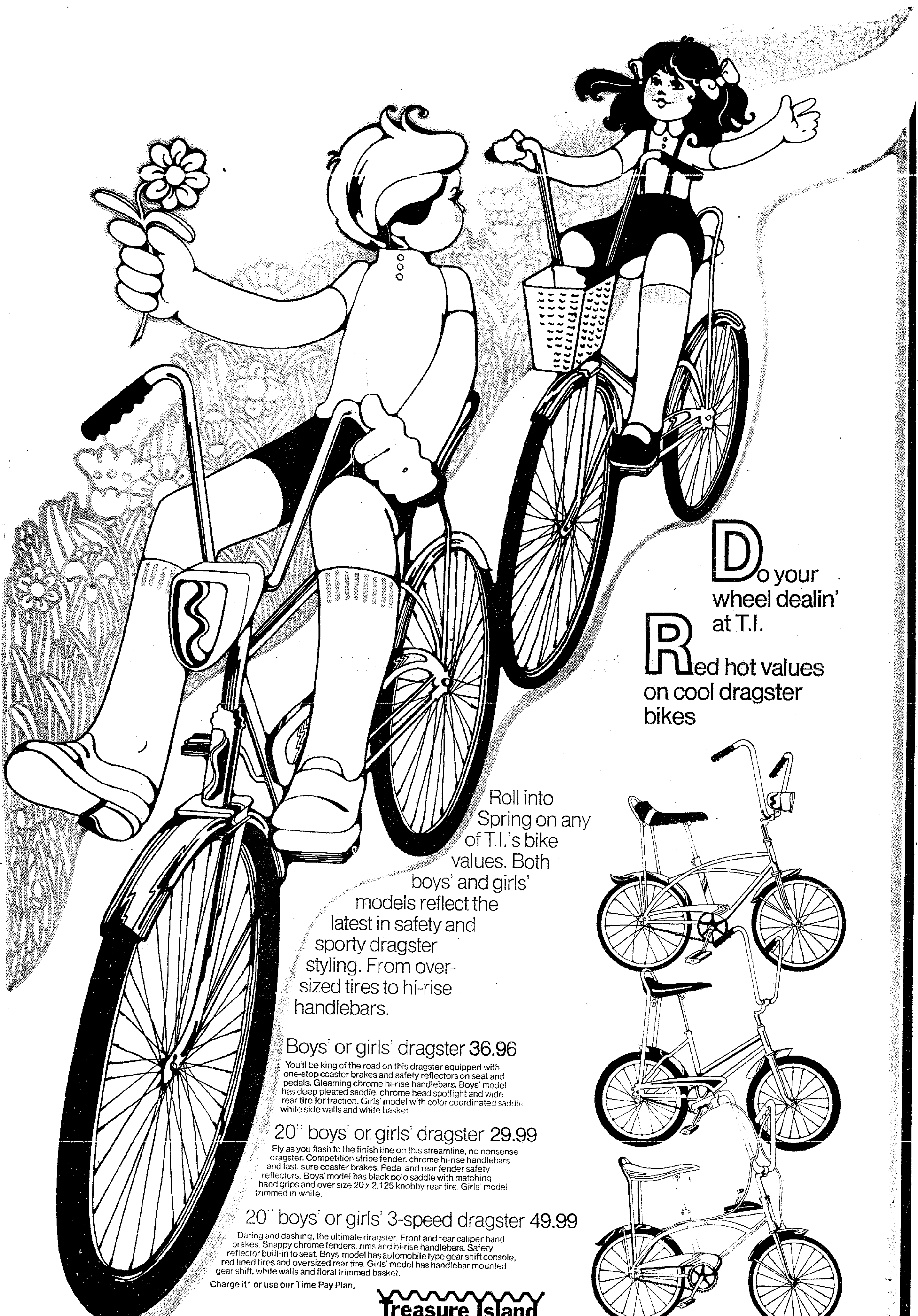
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1963 OLDS 98 4 Dr
196



Do your
wheel dealin'
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Red hot values
on cool dragster
bikes

Roll into
Spring on any
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values. Both
boys' and girls'
models reflect the
latest in safety and
sporty dragster
styling. From over-
sized tires to hi-rise
handlebars.

Boys' or girls' dragster 36.96

You'll be king of the road on this dragster equipped with one-stop coaster brakes and safety reflectors on seat and pedals. Gleaming chrome hi-rise handlebars. Boys' model has deep pleated saddle, chrome head spotlight and wide rear tire for traction. Girls' model with color coordinated saddle, white side walls and white basket.

20" boys' or girls' dragster 29.99

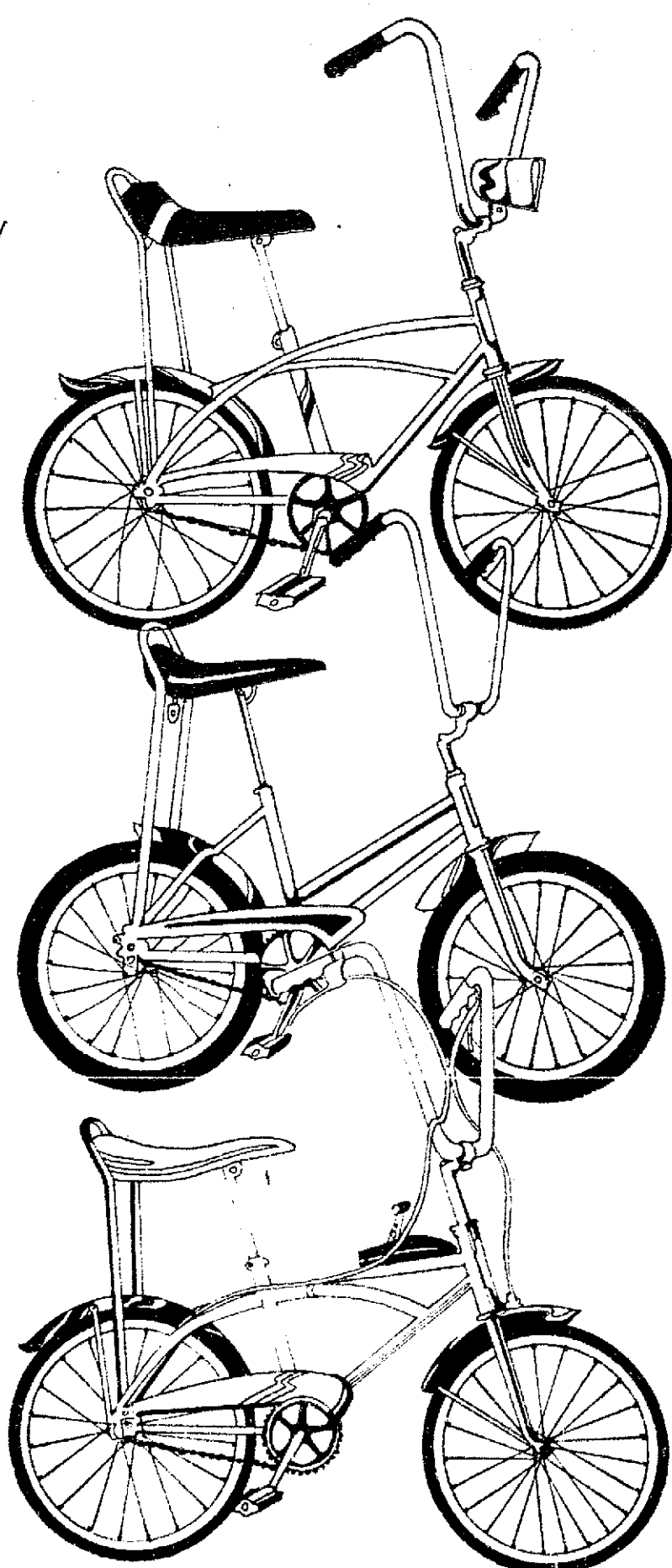
Fly as you flash to the finish line on this streamline, no nonsense dragster. Competition stripe fender, chrome hi-rise handlebars and fast, sure coaster brakes. Pedal and rear fender safety reflectors. Boys' model has black polo saddle with matching hand grips and over size 20 x 2.125 knobby rear tire. Girls' model trimmed in white.

20" boys' or girls' 3-speed dragster 49.99

Daring and dashing, the ultimate dragster. Front and rear caliper hand brakes. Snappy chrome fenders, rims and hi-rise handlebars. Safety reflector built-in to seat. Boys model has automobile type gear shift console, red lined tires and oversized rear tire. Girls' model has handlebar mounted gear shift, white walls and floral trimmed basket.

Charge it* or use our Time Pay Plan.

Treasure Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL



Arts Page	E 8	Outdoor Page	D 5
Building Page	E 6	Quote-Acrostic	
Business News	B10	Puzzle	VIEW
Crossword Puzzle	E 2	Sports Section	D 1
Editorials	A 8	Stocks-Markets	B12
Movie Times	D 7	TV Logs	SHOWTIME
Obituaries	D 8	Women's Section	C 1

'When I Grow Up...'

Remember when little boys couldn't wait to get big so they could be soldiers and policemen and firemen.

Ask a little girl what she wanted to be when she grew up and chances are she would have replied nurse, teacher or just plain mother.

If a survey of 105 third graders at Appleton's McKinley School and Menasha's Gegan School is any indication, girls still want to be nurses and teachers and just plain mothers, but in 10 or 15 years there may be a shortage of soldiers, policemen and firemen.

Only three of the third grade boys had thoughts of becoming policemen and only five want to be firemen. One boy said he will be a fireman because "I like the sound of the siren." Only one boy has his sight on military service — as a sailor.

Want to be Teachers
Thirty-one of the respondents, most of them girls, indicated they will be teachers, of which there already is an overabundance. The children gave a variety of reasons for wanting to teach. Many said it was because they like school. Some said it was because they like children.

A boy wants to teach because "... I like giving lessons and yelling at kids in my room and I like giving people

one hundred on their papers. And I like answering questions."

A girl outlined her dilemma, "In first grade I wanted to teach first grade. In the second grade I wanted to teach second grade. And in the third grade I kind of want to teach third grade."

A classmate said she wants to teach because she already has "experience." She added, "Almost every day after school I play school down in the basement with my friends."

'Scaredy-cat of Blood'
Twelve girls want to be nurses, but only three boys said they intend to be doctors. A boy, who said he also will be a part-time race driver, explained, "And I a doctor. I the most scaredy-cat of blood? Well I guess they have a medicine for that, too."

Many of the girls said they want to be nurses because

they like the idea of helping people. Some want to because they like babies.

A Menasha girl who will be a nurse has it figured that "When I get a baby, I'll get off work for a year or so, but then I'll have to go back again."

A girl who said she will be "a nurse in Michigan and in more states" also plans to raise a family — "I plan on having twins."

By far the greatest number of boys (12) want to be professional football players — most of them for the Packers but some for the Vikings, Lions and Raiders.

One boy has his football career pretty much settled. "If I like playing football at Notre Dame College, I'll join pro football at Green Bay." But, if by some remote quirk of fate that doesn't material-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

Coed's Death An Accident

OSHKOSH — A formal ruling of accidental death was made Saturday afternoon by Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore in the fatal fall early Saturday of an Oshkosh State University coed.

Miss Mary D. Mayer, 20, a junior from Wauwatosa, plummeted to her death from the seventh story window of her dormitory room. A string of sheets and blankets tied together were dangling from the open window of the young woman's room.

Moore said tests showed a high blood alcohol reading. No autopsy was performed.

Moore said earlier that a couple walking near the dormitory saw Miss Mayer fall, but apparently were the only witnesses to the incident which occurred about 2 a.m.

The coroner said he returned to the room later Saturday to question friends and companions but could determine only that Miss Mayer was alone before the fall.

Fox Seems Qualified For Federal Cleanup

Steiger Aide Matches River to Criteria

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox River apparently fits well into certain federal criteria for selecting a river basin in which millions of dollars would be injected in a demonstration cleanup project.

Paul Schilling, an aide to U.S. Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, says that the criteria call for a basin that would allow the demonstration to clearly show a quality improvement.

He said that it also demands that there be cooperation among all communities along the river. The criteria, which he said

the federal Environmental Protection Agency reluctantly revealed to him, also calls for strong state and local commitment when a river basin is selected.

The Fox is one of at least three Wisconsin river basins being considered. The Wisconsin and Milwaukee rivers also are being considered.

Funds Needed
Former Gov. Warren P. Knowles last year endorsed the Fox for the project, and an aide for Gov. Patrick Lucey said last week that he is collecting data

to prepare a possible endorsement recommendation to him. The project, which may be a long way off and depends on funding, is aimed at proving that a heavily polluted river can be raised to an acceptable quality through proper management. The results could have nationwide effect in future pollution fighting.

Schilling said that the Great Lakes area may have an advantage because there are ready funds for such projects available. He said the agency is attempting to determine if these funds can be used rather than

new funds, which would mean a delayed project startup.

Schilling of Steiger's Washington office, said he had to prod the agency for the criteria list which apparently hasn't been publicized. He said they are broad and difficult to draw concrete conclusions from.

Strong Commitment
Supposedly, rivers would be judged on:

— The likelihood of strong state and local commitment of matching funds. Wisconsin has a special funding program, which provides such matching funds.

— The fact whether the river course has a demonstrated ability for local governmental and institutional cooperation. COG has tied the Fox Cities portion in regional projects and Green Bay and COG leaders have conferred on the present project.

— The willingness of the state to make the river a top priority in construction grants. Schilling said this might be a difficult one for a state to justify to other river basin communities but this commitment might determine if any river in the state is to be selected.

— Whether the basin would be able to assure a dramatic demonstration of the abatement effects and return to multiple uses. The Fox would fit this, Schilling said, because it has points of excessive pollution, plus it has been hampered for contact uses and fishing because of pollution.

Schilling said he began investigating the project in a general way as Steiger's environmental aide but concentrated on the Fox when he learned it was being seriously considered by agency officials.

"We think they're looking at the Fox very carefully," he said.

Attend Meeting
COG delegates have voted to authorize representatives to attend a special meeting in Washington next month concerning the federal government's new multi-functional grant program. This would be the type of grant program used in such a project.

The Fox River came under consideration last August when Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, COG chairman, sent a letter to the protection agency, asking that the Fox be included. Anderson and Green Bay Mayor Donald Tillman probably will be among the area officials attending the meeting.

Technicians from Oshkosh State University, The Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay have been working with COG public works director, Lawrence Michaels, since last year in developing a procedure for the management project on the Fox.

Under the program, the Fox would be monitored, and in areas of pollution — where a shortage of oxygen is found — efforts would be made to aerate. The program would involve perhaps \$100 million in pollution-fighting equipment purchases. A federal-local cost sharing arrangement would precede the start of the project. This is one reason the protection agency is state pays 100 per cent of those looking for strong and unified local interest in the project.

Plan District Legislation Under Attack

DeLaHunt Wonders
About Validity,
Distant Author

Outagamie County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, has taken exception to proposed state legislation which would fix regional planning districts in the state around existing planning commissions.

The bill, introduced in the assembly by State Rep. Lewis Mittness, D-Janesville, would add Calumet, Green Lake and Fond du Lac counties to the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and fix Northeastern as the agency for this area.

DeLaHunt said he planned to confer with representatives of neighboring counties on how best solve the planning problems for this area.

Not Practical
DeLaHunt said he "did not know what prompted the assemblyman, so far removed from the scene," to introduce the bill, "I don't believe it is practical legislation," the board chairman added.

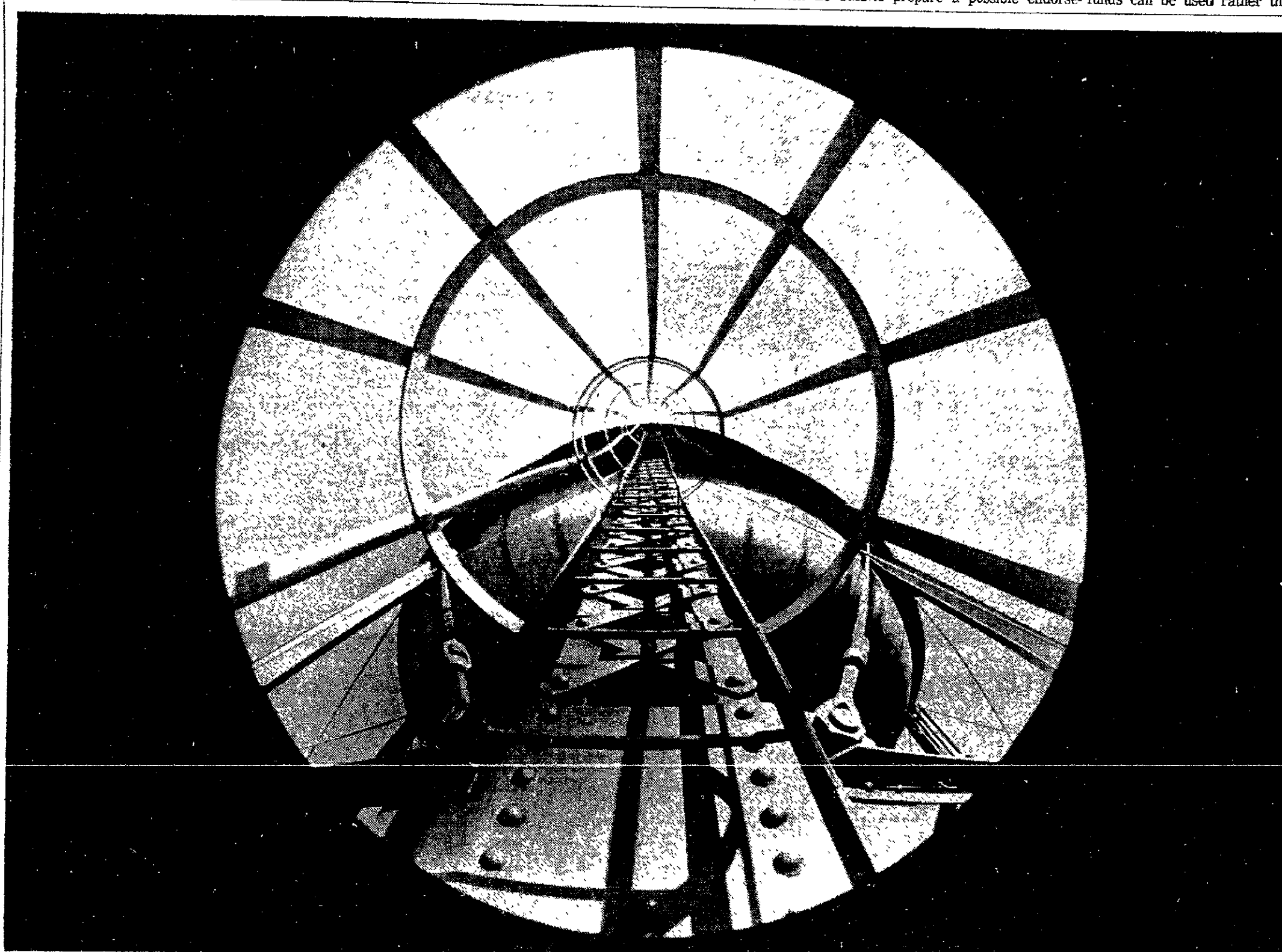
DeLaHunt said, however, that he did not want to promote any more controversy on the planning issue or become involved in a "communication exchange with someone whom I do not believe can comprehend our complex problem."

Under the Mittness bill, co-authored by nine other Democratic representatives, none from the Fox Valley area, the only option counties would have would be to join another regional agency before Dec. 31.

Less Voice For Counties
DeLaHunt said the proposed legislation is contrary to the philosophy of giving counties a greater voice in their future.

"It does surprise me," DeLaHunt said, "that while the legislature, on the one hand encourages counties to do their own thinking, and then contradicts this concept by discussing legislation which dictates from the statehouse, not only the programs and direction, but how the people will be represented and taxed."

He said that what he did plan to do is to "communicate with and try and compliment what I believe to be the objectives of our immediate neighboring counties — Winnebago, Calumet and Fond du Lac. After all, often attacks campus radicals, these are the counties that have the most frustrating problems of urban development and their speakers with opinions ranging from left to right, and did not



Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baefer

The fish-eye lens accentuates the narrow, encircled way to the top of an Appleton watertower.

YGOP Told Campuses Get Radical Diet

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County State Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, blasted a recent symposium held at the University of Wisconsin-Madison for being balanced heavily in favor of left-wing speakers and then told Young Republicans there that they are the real voice of "today's young Americans."

State Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Shorewood, said "fiscal gimmickry" by the State Department of Administration has "deceived" voters on the real impact of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's executive reorganizational actions.

Sensenbrenner and Steinhilber, both young state lawmakers considered to be on the move in Madison, spoke to the Saturday morning session of the State Young Republicans Convention being held at the Pioneers Inn this weekend.

"Left to Left"
Steinhilber, a conservative who, after attacks campus radicals, said the 1971 University of Wisconsin symposium had of urban development and their speakers with opinions ranging from left to right, and did not

have a fair representation of conservative spokesmen.

"I do not object to these people speaking on the UW campus or on any other campus," Steinhilber said of men like the Rev. John Fry, Maurice Zeitlin, William Stringfellow and the Rev. Paul Lehmann, all critics of the establishment.

He said, "It should be encouraged so people can take a look at some of those fuzzies." But he said he objected to "the total lack of balance" in the program.

Steinhilber urged the approximately 300 delegates attending the morning convention "to gain control of their campuses from the radicals."

Exert Force
He said radical students exert a force in campus government "by organizing themselves more effectively and more completely than the responsible majority of students." They control power by getting their supporters in the polls, he said, because "I know that the overwhelming majority of students couldn't care less about their student government 90 per cent of the time."

Steinhilber read from a symposium program which said Zeitlin, UW sociology professor and consistent war critics, is on the reading list of both the CIA and the Peace Corps, as is Lehmann. "The most un-American American."

Street Gang
The program described Fry's activities in organizing and supporting the Blackstone Rangers, a black Chicago street gang. It noted Fry's efforts to make peace between the Blackstone Rangers and the rival Devil's Disciples. It failed, and Street violence resulted.

"Far from being a social organization... the Blackstone Rangers are a street gang, pure and simple, and, according to not only the Chicago police but

the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, they are the most 'vicious' gang in the City of Chicago," Steinhilber said.

The 29-year-old state senator said radicals control campus organizations throughout the state. He said speakers at Oshkosh State University this year "presented four liberals," and not one conservative.

He urged the Young Republicans, many of them students, to "win back the campus" by working through campus organizations and student government.

"You can do a lot more good on the inside than you can on the outside criticizing, and more people will listen to what you have to say," he said.

New Titles
Sensenbrenner noted a Department of Administration announcement that 16 of its top administrators would be eliminated under the executive reorganizations plans. That would mean a savings of about \$207,000, according to the department.

ment, but Sensenbrenner said the department's "press release implied that positions of 16 top administrators in the department were being terminated by secretary Joe Nussbaum, a Lucey appointee, when, in fact, everyone of these people remains on the state payroll."

He said, "A few new titles were created, and a few more were switched around to make for a neater looking organizational chart."

He said the action came two weeks after the department issued a report "designed to cover up statistics that earlier indicated that almost one-third of Wisconsin's school districts would receive reduced state aids if Lucey's budget recommendations became law."

The budget provides that local school districts pay 70 per cent of teacher retirement and Social Security costs. At present the state pays 100 per cent of those looking for strong and unified local interest in the project.

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But there was little reason why the first federal tax payer should have needed a tax service. The initial return consisted of only three pages for computation and one page of instructions. Today, the Internal Revenue Service standard booklet of instructions for Form 1040 and related schedules has 23 pages.

Completion of the first 1040, which had to be in to the IRS by March 1, 1914, was made easier by the fact that there were no itemized deductions, only general deductions for such things as "exhaustion, wear and tear of property arising out of its use or employment in the business..." debts due which have been actually ascertained to be worthless and which have been charged off within the year, and losses actually

sustained during the year incurred in trade or arising from fires, storms and shipwreck.

No Social Security
There was no blank on the 1913 return for social security numbers. There was no such thing as social security until 1935.

There were hundreds of other differences between the uncluttered tax return of 1913 and the complex ones of today.

But the biggest difference was in the rate which in 1913 was only one per cent of income in excess of \$3,000 for an unmarried person or a married person not living with his spouse. When the husband and wife filed a joint return, there was no tax due unless they had at least \$4,000 income.

Then the rate was one per cent.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Simple and Not Too Painful, describes the first federal income tax form distributed in 1913.

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1040 Form Was Born

1913 Was a Very Bad Year

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The year was 1913.

A storm in Indiana and Ohio killed 732 persons. A hurricane in Texas claimed 500 lives. A storm on the Great Lakes sank 10 steamers and killed 240 people.

The president and the vice president of Mexico and the King of Greece were assassinated.

The Anti-Saloon League won a victory with the passage of a bill providing that no liquor can be shipped into states where its sale was prohibited.

And if those ominous events weren't enough to add up to a bad year, there was the 16th Amendment which granted Congress the power to levy an income tax.

First 1040
It was the year of the first 1040. And there wasn't even a friendly tax service man down the street. They didn't come

along until about 10 years later.

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Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

U.S. FILE IN BUREAU

Form 1040

INCOME TAX

RETURN OF ANNUAL NET INCOME OF INDIVIDUALS

RETURN OF NET INCOME RECEIVED OR ACCRUED DURING THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1913

John Doe, 1000 Tenth St., Appleton, Wis.

11,000

11,000

3,733

7,267

7,267

Heater Explodes

3 Burned in Blast

Three persons suffered minor burns as a result of a gas space heater explosion in a small house at 1431 W. Fourth St. about 6 p.m. Saturday.

Rose Trudeau, 21, who rents the house owned by Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., said she suffered burns to her hair and one foot.

Also injured were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Meldrum of Larsen. Meldrum, 24, had burns to his hands and hair, and his 19-

year-old wife went to Appleton Memorial Hospital for treatment of an ankle burn.

Appleton Fire Department officials said the explosion occurred when someone attempted to light the space heater. They blamed the explosion on a faulty heater or piping. The heater is in the living room.

Several living room windows were blown out and there was minor damage to furnishings, including carpeting and drapes, in the room.

Welfare Units Eye Stronger Organizations

Training Meeting Scheduled for Community Leaders

Welfare recipients will be trained in organizing effective welfare rights groups during a two-day session in Green Bay sometime in June.

The decision was reached last week at a West Bend meeting of the Client Agency Delegation Action (CADA).

Dave Doyle, a Washington County Department of Social Services social worker, explains that after the training session, leaders are expected to be able to organize hometown groups to campaign for welfare rights.

At the present time, CADA is comprised of representatives, both welfare recipients or "clients" and agency personnel, from Washington, Ozaukee, Dodge, Calumet, Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Outagamie, Brown and Marathon counties.

Other Counties
James Rentmeester, who is involved with staff development of the Green Bay District Office of Family Services, will be asked by CADA to include some of the counties located between those counties already actively participating in CADA meetings.

Doyle noted that the purpose of CADA is to form strong, independent recipient groups, and to decrease the number of groups which fail. Since the counties involved in CADA are primarily rural in character, he indicated that recipients tend to be less militant and to have different problems than some of the more vocal city rights groups.

After some discussion, members of the group decided they favored the idea of holding the training workshop on two consecutive days, rather than one day in two different weeks, as was originally suggested. Co-chairman of the group, Diane Neitzel, a client from Washington County, agreed that the group should look to St. Norbert's College near Green Bay as a possible source of reasonable, dormitory housing.

Need Money
Another problem faced by many of the CADA members is the method of financing the transportation, baby-sitting and travel expenses for their participation in the session, because there is no allowance in their welfare allotments for this type of activity. It was agreed that each mothers' group in the various counties turn to local industry for sponsorship for their trip. Ideally, CADA hopes to attract mothers from each county to the leadership session. They, in turn, would return to organize or strengthen local recipients' rights groups.

Because the constitution of CADA calls for it to be run by two co-chairmen, one client and



Translated, the Polish language sign over the walkway leading to St. Mary of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Fancher, Portage County, says, "God Protect Poland." The language is still spoken in the area but with less frequency.

Language Once Common Polish Still Heard, but Faintly

POLONIA — If you listen carefully, and long enough, you'll hear Polish spoken here and in other east-central Wisconsin communities.

But use of the language is waning and today is used mainly in conversations among elderly Poles and in Roman Catholic churches, which were established in Polish communities by early settlers. Polish hymns and sermons were common there, and the language was not merely taught but used in normal discussion in the parish schools.

Portage County has a large number of those parishes. Polonia was the county's first Polish settlement. For years, Polish was the preferred language. The Rev. John Schulist, pastor of Sacred Heart Church at Polonia, said the older people in the parish still use the language when talking among themselves, but "We don't use it in school and church anymore."

Schulist said he gave his last Polish sermon a couple of years ago and the use of the language in the parish school ended about 20 years ago. However, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Stevens Point, originally a German and Hungarian parish, some Polish customs are being revived. "Gorzkie Zale," an old Polish Lenten devotion, is held each Sunday afternoon.

Polish Sermon
It's been nearly 25 years since Polish was taught in St. Peter School in Stevens Point, said the Rev. Chester Zielinski, and four or five years since a Polish sermon has been delivered in the parish church. But it hasn't completely disappeared from services there. Hymns sometimes are sung in the native tongue.

And Poles at St. Michael Catholic Church at Junction City are greeted in Polish each Easter and Christmas by the pastor, the Rev. Dominic Eichman.

The Rev. Thaddeus Szczerbicki, of St. Mary of Mt. Carmel parish in Fancher, estimates that 10 to 15 per cent of his parishioners speak Polish. But as children in Polish families grow up and move away from the already scant Polish influence, the language will continue to die.

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Oshkosh Site of Reunion

PT Boater Clan Rallies for Museum

OSHKOSH — A Christmas membership today of some 3,000 former PT boaters. The man behind the organization is James M. "Boats" Newberry of Memphis, Tenn., former chief boatswain and director and curator of the organization's museum collection and devoted to former PT U. S. Navies. It took Newberry two years to locate her and another two to bring the hulk to Memphis.

Newberry was in Oshkosh this weekend to arrange for the sixth national reunion of the PT boat members. Naval Reserve personnel, and others have so far put in some 3,000 man-hours in her restoration.

Newberry spent World War II with the PT boats, he recounted. When he returned to Memphis he had the names of some 60 friends and servicemen in the PT service. At Christmas he dictated a short letter instead of sending greeting cards.

Replies were prompt with requests to add names of friends. Today, the newsletter is the size of a newspaper, goes to 3,000 former PT boaters and comes out twice a year.

No Museum Display
About five years ago, Newberry's business took him to Washington, D.C., and he called on Naval Historian, E. M. Eller to arrange a tour of the naval museum. Newberry wanted to see the PT boat display.

Eller welcomed him, but called later to say he was sorry but that the museum held no PT boat material. It made a nice item for the newsletter and led to formation of PT Boat, Inc., the present informal, non-profit organization.

Newberry suggested in the newsletter that photograph books, battle pennants, name plates and other items of PT boat interest be sent to him.

The collection today overflows two bedrooms in his home, the northwest corner of the giant building used by the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association for construction of parade floats, and a Memphis boat slip.

The PT 619, pride of the collection, came from a beach in South Korea with the assist-

March 28, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent B 2

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Call Us for Quality Pipe and Service

BADGER CONCRETE PIPE CO.

Appleton Road, Menasha — Ph. 722-6448

Grants

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or add the same amount to your existing credit account.

Select one of these gifts when you either open a new account

FOR \$76 to \$175

or add the same amount to your existing credit account.

Select one of these gifts when you either open a new account

FOR OVER \$175

or add the same amount to your existing credit account.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.—SUNDAYS 11:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

NORTHLAND PLAZA—Highway 00 and Richmond—VALLEY FAIR

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U.S. Festival Echoes Those Of Far East

WASHINGTON — The National Cherry Blossom Festival manages to get along without geisha girls and the somber philosophy that characterized early Japanese cherry celebrations, but its beauty pageant and fashion shows are a curious echo of ancient Far East customs.

With its parades, speeches, and formal balls, the American adaptation of the "hanami," or flower-viewing party, differs in many respects from the Japanese original. Yet, the annual festival in Washington, D.C., to be held this year from Tuesday through next Sunday, displays a number of similarities.

When visitors to the nation's capital stroll beneath clouds of pink and white blossoms each spring, they are duplicating what Japanese picnickers have done for centuries. And, the crowds who watch 53 princesses — representing America's states and territories — riding in open convertibles, had their counterparts years ago in Japan.

In Tokyo, Osaka, and Kyoto, admirers formerly lined the routes to watch the procession of geisha going to theatres for their annual cherry dance. Here in America, the annual cherry blossom parade serves as the highlight of weeklong festivities, with more than 200 units of marching bands, precision drill teams and high school bands honoring the princesses.

Even the cherry blossom fashion show recalls the Far East. Geisha's kimono for the cherry dances once set the pace in Japanese spring fashions, and women flocked to theaters to observe the styles.

The brief speeches that accompany the American festival were not part of the Japanese custom, except for the brief felicitations diplomats expressed when

presented to the emperor at the imperial garden parties. On the other hand, composing verse beneath the boughs of cherry trees, a vital ingredient at the more formal Japanese celebrations, has never been included in the official United States program.

Though some lively Japanese verses praise the joys of the cherry blossom season, much of the poetry on the subject is somber. The proverb, "Among blossoms, the cherry; among men, the warrior," reflects the traditional view of the cherry's short life. The blossom does not thrive on the branch. At the moment of its fullest beauty, it leaves the tree and falls quietly to earth. Japanese poets felt this epitomized the way an individual should approach death, without undue concern or regret.

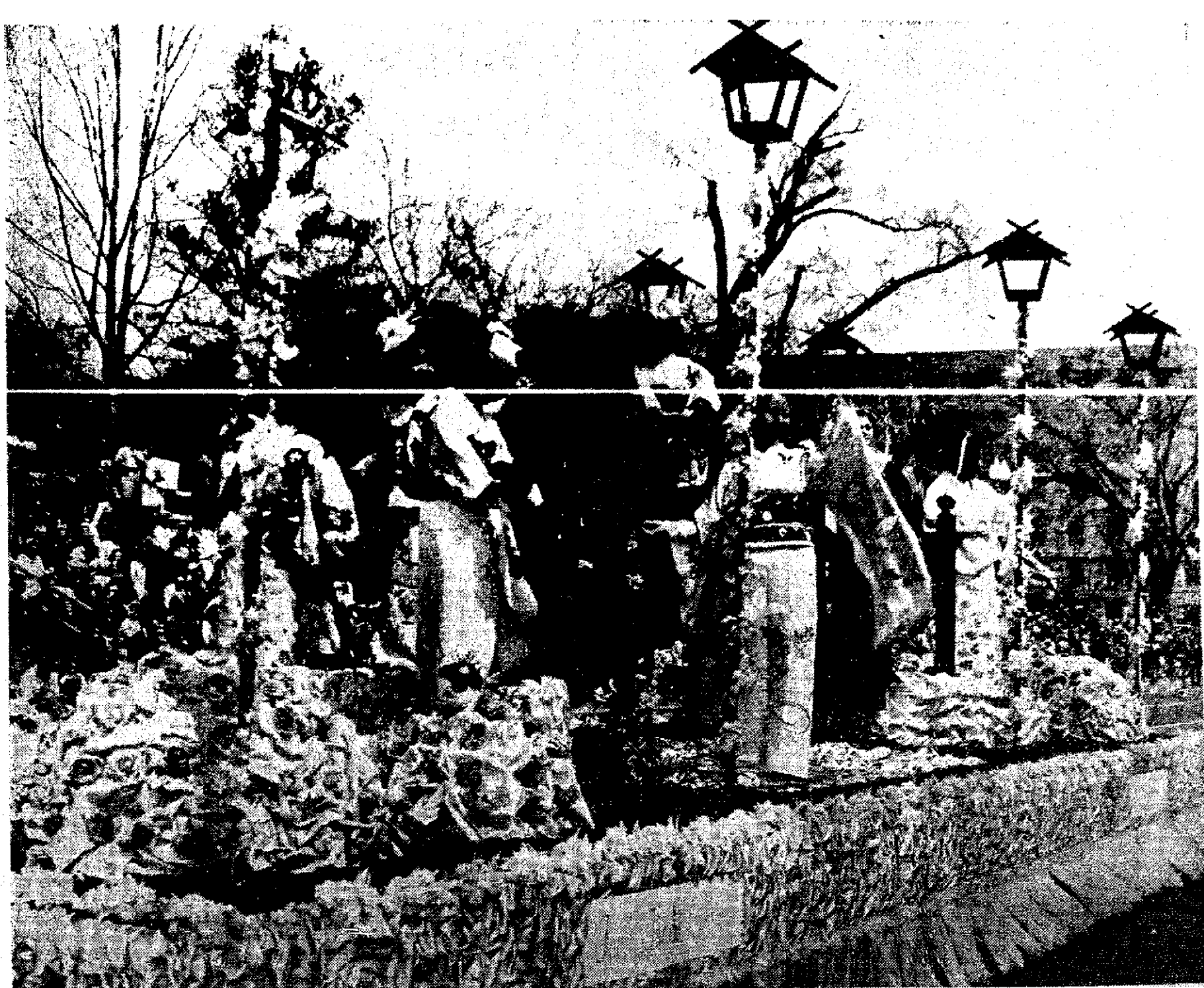
The cherry blossom symbolized another kind of philosophy too. "The lotus flower in a vase is worth admiring," read an old text. "A rose can be pinned on a lapel. Both stand for individualism. But cherry blossoms are quite different. Their merit lies in seeing them in profusion."

In Japan, the geisha's cherry dance is a tourist attraction, as motorists battle traffic jams to picnic under the trees. And, the prime minister's annual cherry-viewing party, where 3,000 guests mingle informally around refreshment tables, closely resembles the many cocktail parties and formal gatherings associated with the festival here in America.

This year, a million people are expected to travel to Washington, D.C. to witness an ancient custom, and thus making the annual celebration of spring's arrival universal through the spirit of the cherry blossom.

It will start at 3 p.m. Tuesday when a

Continued On Page 2



One of the most colorful floats to participate in the National Cherry Blossom Festival is the one sponsored by the Japanese Trade Center to

"foster and promote greater understanding between the countries of Japan and the United States."

The Life of Luxury Afloat

EDITOR'S NOTE — "There is nothing—absolutely nothing," it has been said, "half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats, or with boats...In or out of 'em, it doesn't matter." The thought is supported to the hilt by the modern mariners of the sumptuous sail set, the boating society of Florida's Gold Coast. They've found a home on the water.

By Kay Bartlett

AP Newfeatures Writer

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Charles Karagheusian sat on the enclosed deck of his 62-foot houseboat, the kind with hand-made cabinets of walnut, workmanship impossible to replace, a living relic of the "good old days."

He sipped his Jack Daniels warm and nibbled on crackers. The Florida sun

bounced off the gently rippling waters and off the other yachts tied up at the docks in Palm Beach. It was snowing at the place Karagheusian calls home, the place where he won in the rat race, the place with pollution, strikes and congestion: New York City.

He looked out toward the pink and white buildings ashore, the palm trees in the clear air, the good life.

"Yes," he sighed contentedly, "this is the last stronghold of capitalism in the world."

"Mr. K.," as everyone here calls him, is a retired carpet manufacturer. He winters on the Sea Tabby, a handsome cruising houseboat decorated with the clinometer that was aboard Hitler's Grille, the gift of the German people. Arriving in January, "Mr. K." soaks in the smells of the sea, the warmth of the sun and the mobility of the boating life, until March decides it's time to creep out as a lamb.

"It's very selfish," he says, "but here it's possible to forget the trials and tribulations of a troubled world."

And, so they live, the boating society of Florida's Gold Coast. Some not as well as "Mr. K.," some better. (He only has a crew of two.)

There are those who jet down for the weekends.

There are those who abandon the sleet and snow for a few months of summertime in January and February.

And, there are those who have decided this is simply the better life. They've traded in the foundations and bricks of what they used to call home for a dockage fee and a home of fiberglass, of wood, of aluminum, of anything that accepts barnacles and resists crabgrass.

For some it's a dream come true. There's Bill Laurie, 40-year-old in-

surance salesman, former school teacher, father of three sons and an adventurer who had a dream seven years ago.

"We were living in Cincinnati then and one night my wife and I were propped up in bed reading a copy of Yachting magazine a friend had given me," says Laurie. They started the discussion on a "can you imagine" vein—exotic ports and tropical isles, a long trip around the world under sail.

In two years, their dream will come true. The Laurie family will set out on their 47-foot schooner for a five-year trip around the world.

Their schooner, sporting seven sails when under full sail, is made of mahogany and worth \$75,000. She formerly belong to the late Herb Shriner. Laurie figures it will cost him \$400-\$500 a month. If it's higher, he's take on odd jobs en route.

"I don't know what I'll do after the trip," he muses. "I may go back to teaching school. I'm not interested in money for the sake of money. I worked very hard in the insurance business because I had a dream."

The Coconut Grove Marina in Miami is one of the most colorful of the many marinas that dot this Florida Gold Coast. There are houseboats that look like they're about to sink, there are expensive craft. There are divorcees looking for a new life, retired musicians who get together and serenade the dock, and the man who named his boat the Ponderosa and persists in wearing a cowboy hat aboard. There is even the hippie element, the boats that tie up at a close-in island they call The Anchorage, thus beating dockage fees.

But those who dock at Palm Beach—and to a lesser extent the two big ma-

rinias in Fort Lauderdale—look at keeping one's boat there as something like having come from the wrong side of the tracks.

"The low rent district," they call it.

At Palm Beach, there are three docks—the classiest being the middle one where the tackiest seasonal craft is a 38-foot Chris Craft. Mostly there are

Continued On Page 2

Ponds Provide Many Benefits

Calumet County landowners have quietly been doing their bit in protecting and encouraging the environment of wildlife habitat.

In the past ten years almost 150 wildlife ponds have been built throughout the county with the technical assistance of the Soil Conservation Service, reports Herb Sims, soil conservation technician.

The ponds range in size from one-fourth of an acre to two and three acres. The average size is one-half acre.

Usage of a pond varies with its

location. Ponds built in the uplands encourage deer, small game animals, and game and songbirds. Ponds in the flat bottomlands encourage ducks, geese, deer and all other wildlife animals and birds.

Wildlife will come to use a pond from a radius of one-quarter mile. This means that the 150 ponds help provide the water requirements for wildlife on over 15,000 surrounding acres.

Waterfowl and animals such as muskrats use the pond not only as a source of food and water, but as a home. Nesting in shallow water along the edges of the pond ducks will raise their young. The muskrat will burrow into the bank for his home.

The constructed ponds resulted in the creation of over 25 new miles of shoreline and 125 acres of additional surface water providing homes, shelter and food for countless numbers of wildlife. Prior to the building of a pond the Soil Conservation Service will provide construction plans. These plans will take into consideration how the pond will blend and fit into present existing conditions. Special care is taken to see that nature's balance is not upset.

Sims said that anyone interested in constructing a pond, or the effect of a pond on the environment should stop at the Soil Conservation office, located in the post office, Chilton.



Youth

These young people keep busy on Saturdays Page 3

Earth

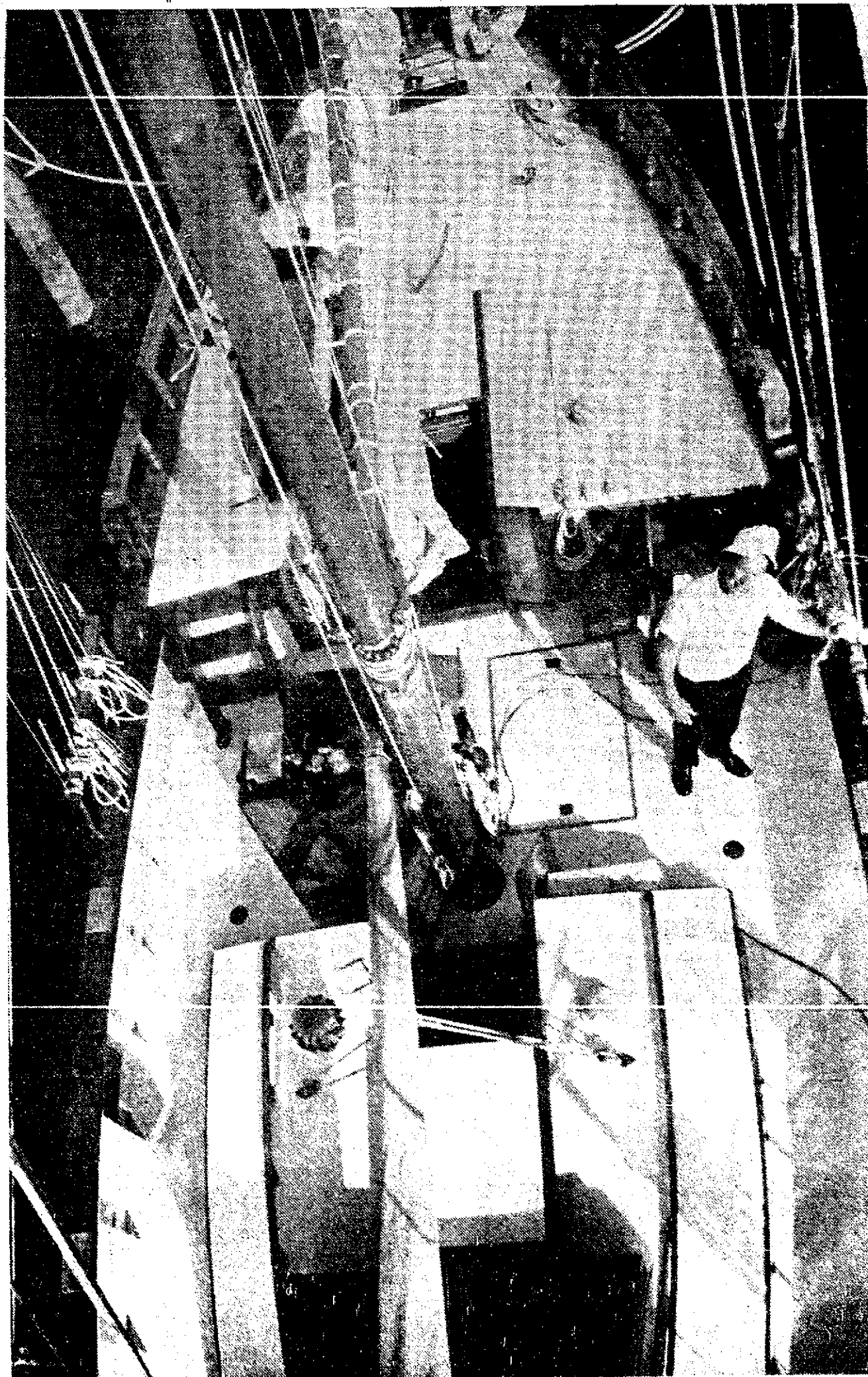
Have you been brainwashed lately? Page 4

Money

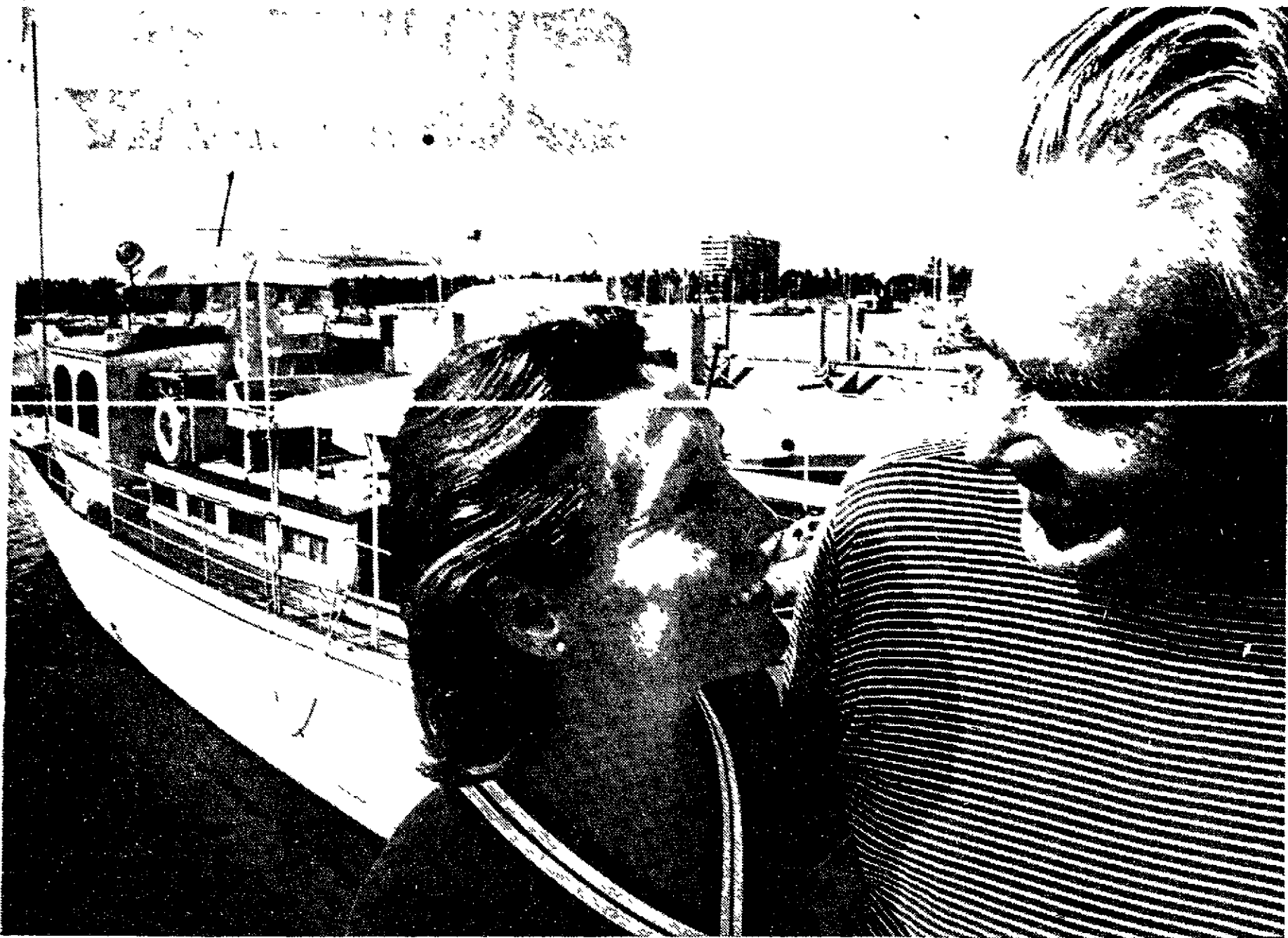
Here's a new feature for numismatists Page 4

Deer

The horrors of dogs killing deer Page 5



Bill Laurie stands on the deck of his 47-foot schooner, made of mahogany and worth \$75,000. It represents part of a dream he had seven years ago, which will come true in two years when the 40-year-old insurance salesman, his wife and three sons will set out on the schooner for a five-year trip around the world. (AP Photo)



Sloan Wilson wrote a book about life on a boat — based firmly on fact. Here he and his wife, Betty, pose in front of the houseboat, Pretty

They Live the Life of Luxury

Continued From Page 1

Burgers and Trumpys, sort of the Rolls Royces of the boating world, and neatly uniformed crew members—captains, cooks, stewards, maids.

There's the 118-foot Amerada, tended by a crew of six or seven and worth some three-quarters to a million dollars. She is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ames, she being the sister of Walter Amenberg, publishing tycoon and U.S. ambassador to England. There's the 111-foot Maid Marian, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. Haskill Bliss, of Grosse Pointe, Mich. Benson Ford of the automobile people, W.T. Grant of the retail store chain and Steward Johnson of baby powder fame keep their yachts tied up here, as well as Arthur Summerfield, former postmaster general.

Some aren't used much.

"Once you get above 60 feet, you can inversely measure the wealth of a person by the amount of time he spends on the boat," said one of the captains here.

Dockmaster Al Pool says some pay for the entire season but put in only a few weeks of the year.

Few of the boats are used as "live-aboards." Except for the crew. The rich from the North also keep luxury apartments or homes in Palm Beach.

Jim and Mary Louise "Lily" O'Sullivan are an exception.

They live full time aboard Horizon, a gleaming white 100-foot cruising houseboat built in Sweden and worth \$1 million.

"I'd rather have a house," confides Mrs. Sullivan, "but this means so much to Jim. We did have a penthouse when we owned our other boat, a 60-footer, but Jim got so tired of looking down at the boat and not being on her."

Their life, she says, isn't much different from people who live in homes. There is diaper service for their 20-month-old son and the same amount of entertaining.

"Sometimes we just go out into the ocean for lunch," says 34-year-old Lily, an artist who works aboard the boat.

The biggest excitement around the Horizon came when Lily's friend, the king of Albania, came aboard as a boat guest. Not that kings cause that much stir around Palm Beach. It was that this king is 6-foot-8.

Bedding him down became the problem—happily solved in the captain's quarters—and no doubt making him the first king in history to sleep in servant's quarters.

When celebrities of one sort or another pull up their yachts here it generally causes little stir.

"You might say that the type of people who are here are not—ah, how shall we say?—overly impressed," says Mrs. Harry Pape, another full-time live-aboard.

Like what would happen were President Nixon to sail in?

"Well, Harry might get out his binoculars and climb on the top of the boat for a look at his boat, but that would be all," says Mrs. Pape.

In the summers they take the Ibis, a lovely houseboat built in 1912, up to the chill woods of the North and fish.

What does Harry do for a living?

"I have investments," says 29-year-old Harry.

In the Coconut Grove marina, there are people who are airline pilots, students, machinists, sculptors, writers even a neurosurgeon. They "do" something. Here, people are "in" things. Like, "I'm in the oil business." Or, "I dabble in a number of things."

They are also in the money. And they need it: The cost of maintaining these beauties is high.

"First of all, as soon as you give this address everything immediately goes up 3 per cent," says Karagheusian.

He tells about the two middle-aged ladies who wandered up to the Sea Tabby

and began chatting with him. He told them he lived aboard all winter.

"My," said one of the vacationers to her companion. "Wouldn't that be wonderful. Think of what you could save on hotel rates."

"I didn't tell them any differently," said the retired carpet manufacturer.

Alex Gibson was docked at Pier 66 in Fort Lauderdale in his plush 67-foot Trumpy, worth some \$250,000. He figures it costs him more than \$43,000 just to maintain "Gibson girl each year. That does not include depreciation.

He breaks it down this way: \$22,000 for a crew of two, throw in \$4,000 for their expenses, another \$2,000 goes for fuel, insurance costs \$3,000, dockage fees come to \$2,000, figure \$5,000 in yard bills and toss in another \$5,000 for general replacements.

Gibson, 30, is president of an automobile parts concern in Detroit. His father is chairman of the board.

Gibson has what the boating society calls the boat bug—no matter how fine the present craft, the eye is always on something just a little finer. Gibson's first boat was a 14-footer. Then came his 16-footer, up to 20, to 33, to 36, to 57, to his present 67-foot Gibson Girl, the name they have all borne.

"What I'd like to have now," says the handsome, prematurely gray Gibson, "is a 76-foot Trumpy houseboat."

Gibson says he uses the boat only five weeks out of the year. He uses it for business 70 per cent of the time.

Thus, when it's time to face one's annual maker—the IRS—a heap is deductible. This is true of almost all the big yachts today. Somehow or another, to one degree or another, they become deductible.

The owners say the IRS is very strict. Marge and Ken O'Boyle—he's in oil, in real estate and in farming—spend a good part of their time aboard the Marben, a 71-foot Trumpy they bought from Howard Hughes about the time he decided to buy Las Vegas.

The O'Boyles cruise the South in the winters and the Chesapeake in summers, keeping a New York apartment and a Georgia farm as well. This year their 19-year-old daughter, Tiggie, is doing some homework aboard. It seems she was in an eco-project back at Bennett College and, as her project, took upon collecting sand samples—from Key Biscayne, Vero Beach, Eleuthera.

For some, the boating life is simply the pause that refreshes. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Talley—he's the retired president and chairman of the board of the Coca Cola Co.—winter aboard their beautiful 65-foot cruising houseboat, the Mary Lee, worth somewhere just under half-a-million dollars.

Talley hasn't touched the wheel yet and says he's not sure whether the captain would trust him.

The men who work on these luxury pleasure craft sometimes gather around the docks and swap tales.

Some say there is a problem who's in charge. The man who put out a goodly slice of a million dollars or the man who is the hired professional. The captains visualize themselves as admirals—the in-charge man on the high seas with powers just short of performing weddings.

"When the owner comes aboard you've got to remember you're still the boss," says one. "The problem is that after three martinis there's not an owner in the world who doesn't think he's smarter than the captain."

"You've got to remember that these are guys used to bossing around four or five thousand people. They can't make the switch."

Then there are the owners who doubt the captain's word about just how rough that water is.

"The only thing to do is teach 'em a lesson. You gotta break in every new

owner anyway," said one captain, who then told a lengthy tale about the owner who called him chicken and ordered him to "take her out anyway" when the captain said the waters were too rough.

After an hour or two the owner was seasick and scared in the pitching waves. "Take her back" he ordered the captain.

"Can't," said the captain. "Too far out. Have to go the whole way."

Totally untrue, but after more bad hours the owner never challenged his judgment again.

On the other side of the coin are the owners.

"Most of these guys came up through the military," says Paul Kangas, 33-year-old bachelor who recently sold his yacht. "They don't realize they're not commanding an army now. They're in charge of a navy of party-goers."

Many in the smaller marinas, those who run and maintain their own craft, look at the boats of the rich as just another of their many toys. For these people, the boat represents as much of an investment as a homeowner's home. It is their home, with the same problems.

One woman has lived aboard her 28-foot yawl for eight years. Her sons, 11 and 9, when they moved aboard, are now in college.

"You change your outlook on life living aboard a boat," she said. "I see beautiful sunsets, sunrises, nearly every day. I have seen pink flamingos flying in the blue skies over the green seas."

There are some regrets.

"You can't just wheel around if you want," she says. "I haven't danced in years."

Sloan Wilson, author of a book about the problems of starting life on a boat, lives aboard Pretty Betty with his wife, Betty, his young daughter, Jessica, a hamster and Underdog the dachshund.

"Here, one is about as independent as one can be. If things get tough in Miami, I'll simply move the boat," says Wilson, who uses one cabin of the Pretty Betty as an office and claims he can get more writing done here than he ever could before. His latest novel, "All the Best People" was written aboard. "If my neighbors bug me I simply move to another slip."

Wilson's houseboat features a piano, a fireplace and a bathtub he had installed. His greatest concern was whether his wife could adjust to life on a boat.

"Boating is a man's life. Women run houses, men run boats," he says. "But I've seen more happy marriages on boats. It takes a woman who loves her man to live aboard a boat."

And always there is the romanticism of living aboard a boat.

Alaska Develops

Recreation Zoning

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game has taken an initial step toward developing a time and space zoning plan for outdoor recreational activities, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

The first move will be the establishment of controlled-use hunting areas in interior Alaska where hunting with the aid of motorized vehicles would be prohibited.

James Hemming, Anchorage game biologist, said the development and use of off-road vehicles and bush aircraft have increased greatly in recent years, and that areas in which a hunter can have a high-quality walk-in hunt have diminished.

Some of the areas would permit travel of all primitive types such as foot traffic, dog team, or horses, while others would permit foot traffic only. Time and space zoning (where only so many people are permitted in a certain area at a time) will become increasingly important as the number of outdoor recreationists grows.

"We look at the sea like a road—a road to Cathay, to the spice island," says houseboat owner Jerry Sloane. "The assumption is that the sea is your highway. That's the fiction you never forget.

Actually, it's the most expensive and inconvenient way to go anywhere."

U.S. Festival Echoes Those of Far East

Continued From Page 1

representative from Japan will light the 300-year-old Japanese Stone Lantern on the banks of the Tidal Basin in Washington.

The lantern, symbolic of peace and pageantry, was a gift of the governor of Tokyo in commemoration of the centennial of Commodore Perry's historic mission to Japan. It was formally presented to the city of Washington on March 20, 1954, through his Excellency Sada Iguchi, then Ambassador to the U.S. from Japan. The lantern, according to the inscribed date, is over 300 years old, and is one of two that stood on the grounds of the To-ji Temple in Tokyo.

The lighting ceremonies are just the beginning of a week of pageantry and excitement in the Nation's Capital. Concerts, precision drill competitions, marching bands and the grandest of all—the National Cherry Blossom Festival Parade of Princesses with more than 200 units participating, will provide the Washington visitor with plenty of excitement.

As in past years, "Prelude to Taps," a U.S. Army salute to the Festival, will be featured on the opening evening by members of the First Battalion, 3rd Infantry (The Old Guard) at nearby Ft. Myer, Virginia. Its performance, modeled after the famous British Tattoos, features music, military skills and precision drills.

Evening programs will be held Monday through Sunday, and admission to the Prelude to Taps is free.

Another highlight of opening day festivities is the Princess Presentation Ball, sponsored by the National Conference of State Societies. Here, the 53 princesses, representing every state in the Union, the territories of Guam and Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, will be introduced.

On Wednesday, each princess is escorted down a long runway by the senior senator or congressman from their respective states at the annual Festival Luncheon Fashion Show. Other activities of the day include a free U.S. Marine Band honoring the Festival.

Thursday is a busy day for all the princesses, including a VIP tour of the White House, where they often meet the First Lady or the President. Then, they attend a tea at the Japanese embassy, where they are received by the Japanese

ambassador and his wife, and conclude with an introduction of each princess at the evening's Prelude to Taps ceremony.

Kicking off the actual season in the Nation's Capital is the annual Cherry Blossom Festival Ball, to be held this year, Friday night, April 2. Here, the queen of the pageant is chosen when a high-ranking government official spins the "Wheel of States."

Saturday, the nationally famous Parade of Princesses will be held, with some 200 marching units and floats scheduled to participate this year. On Saturday afternoon, the queen is officially crowned at the Coronation Pageant on the grounds of the Washington Monument (Sylvan Theatre).

Though officials of the Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau, which sponsors the event, are optimistic about this year's weather, things are not always "just right" for the annual festival. The cherry trees are in bloom for ten or twelve days, but they do not always pay attention to the calendar dates set for the festivities. The blossoms usually begin to appear in early April, but they have also been known to appear as early as March 30 or as late as April 15.

Dance Teacher Is Recipient of Grant

MILWAUKEE—A Fulbright award as "senior scholar" will provide Myron H. Nadel, chairman of the UWM Dance Department, with seven months of study in Australia.

Nadel, who began his leave of absence from UWM Feb. 1, will teach dance courses at the National Institute of Dramatic Art at the University of New South Wales, in Sydney, and do research in dance administration and choreography with the Australian ballet.

Shortly before Nadel left the UWM campus, two of his new works were performed by modern dance and ballet students at dance recitals Jan. 15 and 16 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

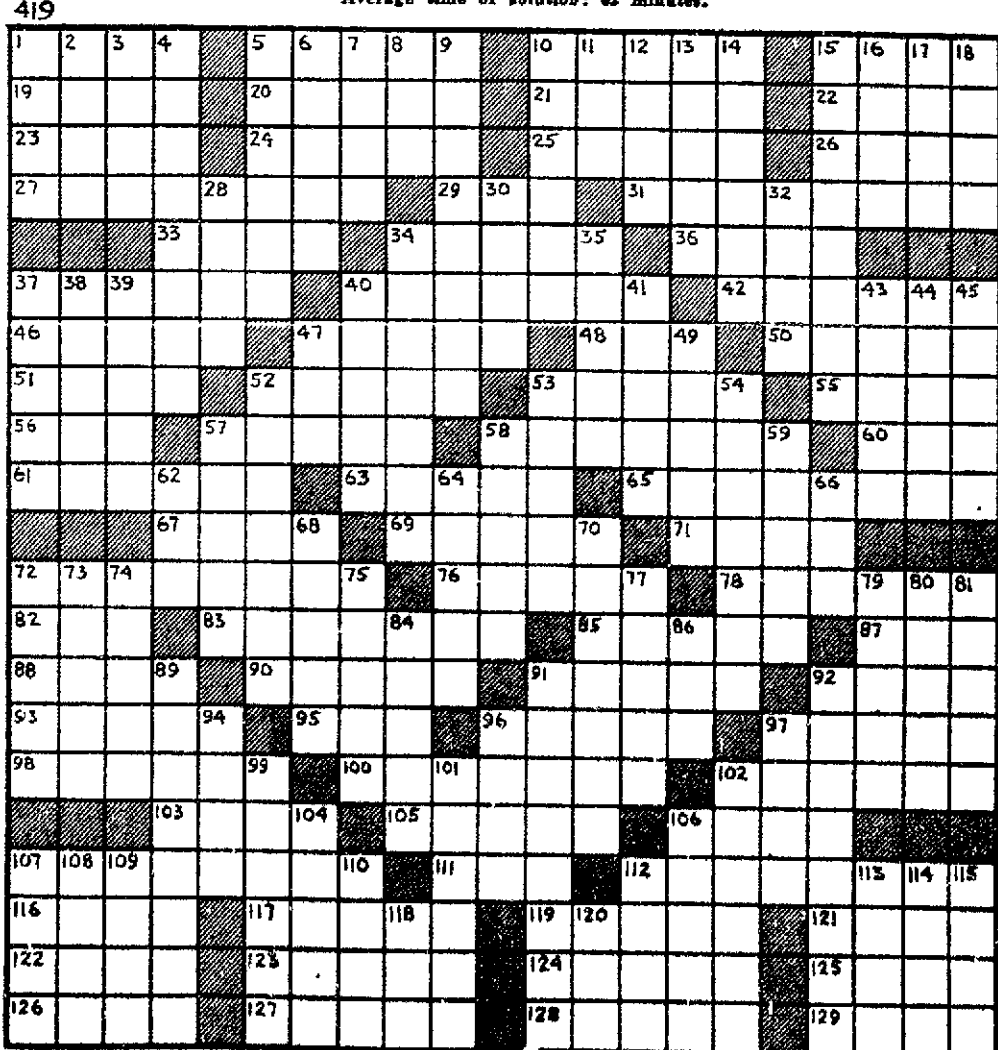
As Dance Department chairman, Nadel developed the department's curriculum and originated a program in which dance majors can receive state certification specifically as teachers of dance, licensed to teach in public schools

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

HORIZONTAL										VERTICAL																																																																																																																																											
1—Found in camps	5—Aquatic animal	10—Wooden shoe	15—Blockhead	19—Famous river	20—Small job	21—Greetings; farewell	22—Central American tree	23—Sown (Her.)	24—Resinous substance	25—Last	26—Honey-suckle, for one	27—Might be buried?	28—Former agency	31—Ancient ascetics	33—Composer of "O! Man River"	34—Disdain	36—Wild ox	37—Benders	40—Exaltation	42—Certain poles	46—He wrote "Chita"	47—Discharges	48—Encore	50—Author	51—Circle segments	52—Sacred to Pallas	53—Its genus is Juniperus	55—Auction	56—Menu item	57—A lath (dial.)	58—Illicit	60—Head of the family	61—To adorn	63—Wear away	65—Banjo-like instruments	67—Biblical name	69—Deceive (slang)	71—Sap (Fr.)	72—Communicated, in a way	76—"Venner"; a novel	78—Mathematical instrument	82—Tahitian god	83—Reflects	85—Wheel hubs	87—Hawk	88—Watchman's ornaments	90—Spanish province	91—Son of Priam	92—Dutch painter	93—Anoint (archaic)	95—Miss Le Gallienne	96—Blanches	97—Modifies in color	98—Exclusive	100—Put up with	102—French physicist	103—English school	105—He wrote "The Three Musketeers"	106—Troublesome child	107—Sets type	111—"A Shropshire" (A. E. Housman)	112—Implied secondarily	116—Turkish regiment	117—Leaf of the calyx	119—Goddess of peace	121—Operatic melody	122—Bridle strap	123—Roman magistrate	124—Painful lesions	125—Mend	126—Sharp flavor	127—Units of force	128—Pitchers	129—Pintail duck	1—Hurl	2—From beginning to end	3—Large volume	4—Footwear	5—Happens	6—Sharp plant	7—European shark	8—An age	9—Rediscover	10—Hunting expedition	11—Fourth caliph	12—Cram for exams	13—Author John	14—Ability	15—Changes course of	16—Death notice	17—Solitary	18—Golf mounds	28—Observed	30—Won in poker	32—Satellite of earth	34—Splinters	35—Swedish philanthropist	37—Participate	38—South American politician	39—The black snake	40—Frenchman's name	41—Nests of pheasants	43—Elude	44—Italian city	45—Used in winter	47—High note	49—Icelandic tales	52—Daughter of Shakespeare's Polonius	53—Girl's nickname	54—The color blue	57—Get lost!	58—Pagan gods	59—Dwells	62—Electrified	64—Lakme, for one	66—Dry	68—Courage	70—Show-clothes	72—Furniture items	73—Only cyclic ketone	74—Comedian George	75—To overtask	77—Having grain spikes	79—Free servant	80—Certain vessel	81—A civet	84—He played Charlie Chan	86—Force	89—"Beauty"	91—"Lost" (John Milton)	92—Amphibians	94—Outside comb. form	96—The cougar	97—Federal agent	99—Buffeted	101—American statesman	102—Actor James	104—Poverty-stricken	106—Stupid mistake	107—Two-wheeled vehicle	108—Olive genus	109—Chief	110—Whirl	112—Wax	113—Silk thread	114—Ireland	115—Hamlet, for one	118—English festival	120—Tier

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



Young Bowlers Keep Busy on Saturdays

For 935 Appleton young people, Saturday morning doesn't mean sitting around home wishing there was something to do.

It means going down to the nearest bowling lanes and rolling in Appleton Junior Bowling Association competition. When the association, an affiliate of the

By Bill Knutson

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

American Junior Bowling Congress (AJBC) was organized in 1966 there were 431 members. The Woman's International Bowling Congress and the American Bowling Congress are parents of the AJBC.

The Appleton Junior Bowling Association is open to both boys and girls, but boys hold a majority of the 934 memberships. There are three divisions, bantam for bowlers 12 years old and under, junior for ages 13 through 15 and senior for ages 15 through 21. The membership base was broadened considerably last year when the age limit was hiked from 18 years old.

The bantam division is the largest of the three, according to Mrs. Robert Schmidt, secretary-treasurer of the association, President is Duane Kassube and Robert Schmeltzer is vice president.

All four Appleton area lanes — Super Bowl, 41 Bowl, Hahn's and Sabre Lanes — participate in the junior bowling program.

For \$1 the youngster gets an AJBC membership and Junior Bowler magazine and receives the sanction necessary to compete in local association leagues. And his weekly lane fee includes rental of equipment, trophies and a banquet for bowlers and parents at the end of the season. Each house supplies bowling shirts. Under special AJBC provisions, persons attending the Sheltered Activity Center, no matter what their age, can belong to the organization without charge. Some of the handicapped persons bowl from wheelchairs.

The junior bowling season starts about the time school opens and ends in late April, after which there is a state tournament which this year will be in Janesville. A city tournament this season drew 123 teams to Super Bowl.

During the first two weeks of the junior bowling season, each house conducts a school for the young keggers, many of who have never lifted a bowling ball. But the schooling never really ends. Individual and team instruction from trained coaches, all of who donate their time each week, continues through the season during and after regular league hours.

Regulations governing AJBC activities are strict, Mrs. Schmidt explained, to protect the young bowlers. For instance, any AJBC member who bowls, substitutes or paces in any type of competition where money or merchandise prizes are offered will be ineligible for membership and would be suspended from the ranks.

No alcoholic beverages can be served in areas where AJBC members are

bowling and members cannot smoke while engaged in association functions. Another regulation prohibits the use of pinball machines when junior bowling is in progress and another provides that AJBC trophies can cost no more than \$5.

Trophies and patches (chevrons) for everything from three splits in a row and last place to national high series are awarded to junior bowlers.

But they are a small part of the rewards offered in the program which is duplicated to varying degrees in cities across the nation, including several in the Fox River Valley.

Mrs. Schmidt and Kassube pointed out some of the other rewards, not the least among them being the opportunity for youngsters to get proper bowling instructions from the beginning and on a continuing scale so that by the time they are ready for adult leagues they can be accomplished bowlers.

The young people also learn about competition, and they learn how to get along with others.

And the leagues serve to let the young people "belong to something," Mrs. Schmidt explained.

Many youngsters can roll higher counts than their parents — Mark Tessmer, 13, recently fired a 634 total — but scores are not what junior bowling is all about.

"We also try to build character," Mrs. Schmidt said. "Bowling is a great character builder."



The young, handicapped bowler above uses a ramp to get his ball started down the alley. Persons attending the Sheltered Activity Center bowl in the junior program Tuesday mornings. At left, Mike Koepke keeps close watch on his ball as it heads for the lone pin. Below, Doug Strandell expresses the concentration and Laurie Peeters the follow through needed to be successful bowlers.



Post-Crescent Photos by
Edward J. Deschler Jr.



Every bowler who thought sure he had that needed strike then saw the head pin wobble but refuse to fall knows what the young kegler above is going through. At right, the bustle at one of the Appleton area lanes during Saturday morning junior bowling is indicative of the interest shown in the program.

Have You Been Brainwashed Lately?

BY JOE WING

You've been talking to the wrong people, in my opinion, if you believe that—

Additives, effluents and fumes should be held innocent until proven guilty of harm to you or your environment. Our chief concern on sewage and trash should be to neutralize it and get it out of sight. It's nouse to recycle paper, bottles, old

Good Earth Crusade

clothing and metal when others neglect to do so.

The only real advantage of lead in auto exhausts is that it gums up antipollution devices.

You lose status by making clothes and equipment last as long as possible.

In spite of all this talk, nothing much can be done about cleaning up air and water pollution.

Industry, having seen the environmental light all of a sudden, will put its effluents in order without further guidance.

Industrialists learned only recently that they were doing real damage to air, water and land.

Pollution isn't their fault anyway because they merely were trying to fill popular demands.

This country's industry can't compete



with Germany or Japan if we are too strict about pollution.

What America needs is a lot more highways and bridges, whether or not people most concerned want them.

Decisions by engineers should be accepted by laymen without too much question.

There's no use fighting city hall on environmental matters.

Taxes are so high now that we never can afford to clean up the environmental mess, so let's learn to live with it.

The world needs food, so let's drain all swamps, straighten every stream, clear up the brushy areas, and pour on fertilizers, insecticides and herbicides without worrying too much about it.

Chemicals can supply all soil deficiencies.

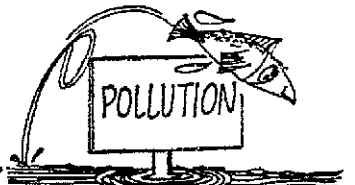
Heavy applications of lethal insecticides is well justified in controlling gypsy moths, fire ants, mosquitoes and other "menaces."

More and bigger dams will solve most everything in arid and flood-threatened regions.

If demand becomes too urgent, we can always obtain what food is needed from the sea.

It's the conservationists who are to blame for actual and threatened blackouts and brownouts.

There's absolutely no danger in



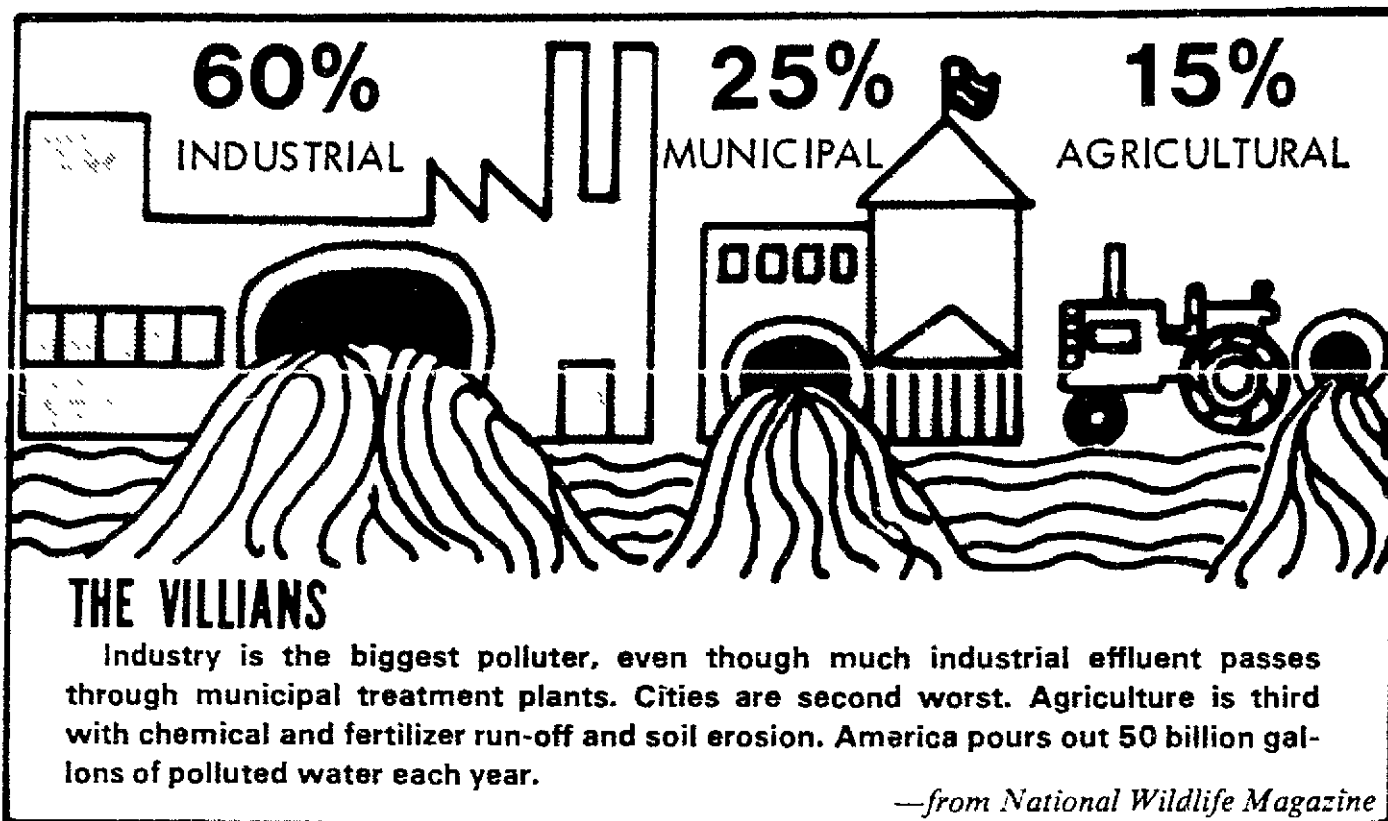
radiation from nuclear power plants.

It's impractical, economically, to eliminate thermal pollution.

The production of electricity must be doubled every ten years lest we slip back into the horse and buggy age.

When it's a choice between pollution and unemployment, the practical man will accept pollution.

We shouldn't worry too much about



posterity, which has done nothing for us, and which will take care of itself.

Even if presently known natural resources are ever exhausted, the engineers and scientists will figure out something.

Every successful American is entitled to a big family, a second house, and two or more cars, TV sets and fun buggies. Nothing is too good for our children, as long as we don't have to cut back on our own luxuries.

Our lakes and rivers are being polluted beyond redemption. Why waste money trying to clean things up?

Birds, animals, woods and fields were put there solely for the use and happiness of mankind.

Lessors or nearby residents should make the decisions on use and disposition of public lands and resources.

Animals, birds and forests must be "harvested" regularly lest we waste our natural resources.

It's undemocratic to restrict access to park and wilderness areas.

Our forests and grasslands should be administered for productivity to the



exclusion of most other considerations.

Quick development of mineral resources should have top priority, even at the expense of scenery, farms and forests.

When mines are worked out, we can always obtain what minerals we need from the sea.

Entirely too much fuss is made about the extinction of various birds and animals because they do us no good anyway.

With minor exceptions, insects are harmful, annoying or both.

Killing cougars, coyotes and wolves will help increase deer and moose herds. Golden eagles should be shot for lamb killing, bald eagles for fish catching, and "chicken hawks" for chicken stealing.

Flouting bag limits is part of the sport of hunting.

Buying rare furs is all right because somebody else will if you don't.

You should bag your polar bear or walrus or big horn sheep now while there are still some left to kill.

It's OK to obtain rare trophies in India or wear Russian furs as long as American animals are protected.

Now go back and read that first paragraph again.

Feathered Female Lib

Larger and handsomer than her drab mate, the female phalarope, a widely traveled shore bird, does the courting, lays eggs in a nest the male prepares, and leaves him to hatch and rear the brood. A single male is chased sometimes by two or three females which may also go in for polyandry.

If the female quelea, an African weaver bird, disapproves of the hanging nest woven by her mate, she may tear it apart, and he tries again.

Hatching eggs and starting to rear brood in the privacy of a tree hollow, to which the entrance has been blocked by mud, the female hornbill of Africa lives on food supplied by her hard working mate.

The female crestless gardener of New Guinea is wooed and mated in a bower built by the male of twigs and reaching a height of eight feet. The walls and floors are decorated with ferns, moss and flowers renewed from time to time by the male, and with colorful little piles of berries and shells.

Not only the American cowbird and the European cuckoo, but the number of other birds lay eggs in nests not their own and depend on host birds to hatch the eggs and raise the chicks.

Using another technique for ducking family chores, the Maleo fowl of the Celebes buries her eggs in warm volcanic earth to hatch by themselves.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

One of my bridge partners believes anything goes in bidding a preemptive bid. The other day she opened with three hearts — it was a new rubber with no score. She had one point in her hand — a jack which wasn't even in her suit! She had seven hearts, nine high. I had 18 points and bid four hearts. We went down two.

I told her she shouldn't have bid at all. She claims I'm all wet. Who's right?

On A Roller Coaster, Manchester, Conn.

Answer. Preemptive bids, as with everything else about bridge, is a partnership matter and not an individual one. Therefore, an agreement on how your partnership preempts, plus consistent discipline, is more important than whether these bids are weak or strong.

My personal preference is to have a decent suit when I preempt. Naturally, much depends upon vulnerability, since I do not like large penalties any more than any one else.

Sounds as though your partner is not going to change her ways. If you want to continue to play with her and achieve reasonable results, I suggest you accede to her desires. Even if her treatment is inferior, at least you'll both be aware of the patterns and will have to guess less.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Our partnership needs help. We can't agree and we can't find the answer in any reference book. Can you settle the problem please?

Here's the problem. My partner sat North and I was South.

NORTH
♦ K 8
♥ 10 9 7
♦ Q J 10 5 3
♠ A K 4

SOUTH
♦ A 9 3
♥ K Q 6 5 3
♦ 6 4
♠ Q 5 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
3 ♠	Pass	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

She maintains that the jump bid is forcing. I say that the only forcing bid is a cue bid of three clubs. She had passed with 13 points!

Unforced, Colorado Springs.

Answer. The Aces play, as is more or less conventional, that a jump shift after passing is a forcing bid. What makes your question interesting, and apparently confusing to the partnership, is that West's two-club overcall makes another forcing bid available — the cue bid.

I play both bids forcing. The jump shift should show a hand with a good fit and a good side suit (example A); the cue bid should show a good fit and general strength (example B). Examples:

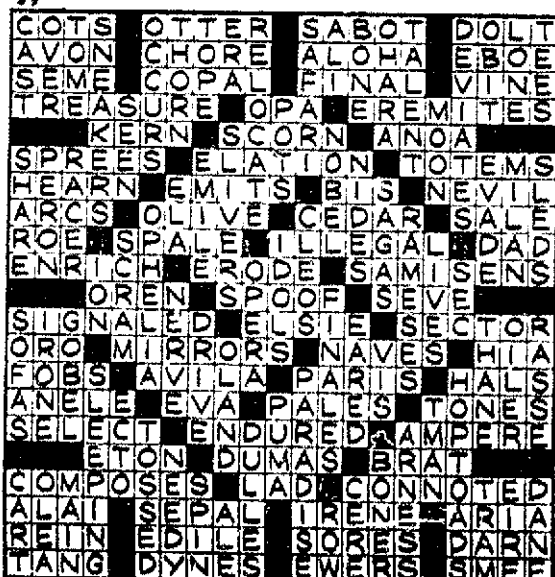
A. ♠ A 9 8 2
♥ 3
♦ K Q J 10 4 3
♣ 6 2

B. ♠ A 9 8 2
♥ K Q 10 4
♦ 10 9 8 7 6
♣ —

The Aces will answer your bridge questions in this column. Send questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75223. Include the name and city of your local newspaper. For a personal reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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CROSSWORD



Crusader's Handbook

PERSONAL

Try to convince your children and your friends that birds, beasts, marine life, plants and even insects have an inherent right to live, and places to live in. Also, an extinct bird, plant or animal may carry to its grave the secret of some undiscovered medicine or natural phenomenon.

Stop smoking. Smoke pollutes rooms and cars in which there are nonsmokers, not to mention your own lungs.

Check food labels for additives, then consider whether you want them in your stomach.

On picnics or camping trips, be extra careful about fires and cigarettes. There will be plenty of forest fires from lightning and other causes, without any help from you.

On smoggy days, get extra sleep and rest. Minimize cooking, consumption of stimulating food, drinks and medicine.

Keep out of traffic jams as much as possible.

Avoid all unnecessary trips.

Let billboard advertisers know that you do not appreciate their method of lousing up the scenery.

Learn all you can about the environment. Here are a few books for starters:

Population, Resources, Environment, by Dr. Paul E. Ehrlich and Anne H. Ehrlich.

Silent Spring, by Rachel Carson.

Moment in the Sun, by Dr. Robert Ridenow and Leona Train Ridenow.

The Frail Ocean, by Wesley Marx.

In Quest of Quiet, by Henry Still.

Forms Available For Eisenhower Dollar

BY CLEMENT F. BAILEY, N.L.G.

OLD BUSINESS

Waiting for the Eisenhower dollar? On June 18 most of the commercial banks and all of the post offices will have order blanks for the coin. The cost of the uncirculated Eisenhower dollar in silver will be \$3, with each order being limited

to the 1969B one dollar notes. At the present time the federal reserve system is issuing Kabis-Kennedy one dollar notes to all of their district banks (12).

COMMENT

The minting of the one dollar sized coin for the U.S. was more political than sentimental. If the reasons could be prorated by percentage we suspect we would find that elimination of the Nevada gaming tokens would be 75 per cent. The private issues by the casinos used to replace the silver dollar has been a real thorn in the side of the treasury. The Eisenhower dollar takes them off the hook.

At one time some one asked me if the dollar coin would ever be minted in the U.S. again. My answer was a flat "no" ... what an expert.

Numismatic Notes

to five coins. The cost of the proof coin will be \$10, with each order being limited to five coins. No orders will be accepted until July 1.

The cupro-nickel version of the same coin will not be available from the commercial banks until late in the fall.

NEW BUSINESS

Poor John B. Connolly, the new Secretary of the Treasury, will have to wait to see his name on any of the paper money of the United States. The Bureau of Engraving & Printing has yet to include his name on any of the printing plates. They are busy printing 1969 series notes with the signatures of Elston-Kennedy on all of the denominations except the one dollar note.

The one dollar note in the 1969A series carries the Kabis-Kennedy signature combination. Dorothy Elston married Walter Kabis last September. The new name of Kabis was then put on the one dollar series.

In the meantime David Kennedy resigned as the Secretary of the Treasury. It was then determined to keep the name Kabis along with Kennedy on the one dollar series and to leave the Elston-Kennedy name on the other denominations.

Connolly who took office in February will have to wait to see his name appear

Big Game Season on Black Bear Is Urged

Recently the Minnesota Archery Association announced it is going to assist in an effort to convince its state legislators this session that the black bear should be classed as a big game animal, according to the Wildlife Management Institute. At present it languishes as a "varmint" that may be destroyed at will.

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and other conservation groups have supported the move for years without success. Opposition reportedly stems from northern areas of the state that have experienced bear predation on sheep. To remedy this problem, the department proposes to classify the bear as a game animal with provisions that bear doing damage to livestock could be controlled.

Some 'Modern' Devices Aren't All That New

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

It's surprising how many things we think of as thoroughly modern — in addition to Millie. Inventions, for instance. Television? Had its beginnings in 1884. Compound microscope? Invented in 1590. For understanding microcosmic structure and characteristics, Zacharias Janssen's 1590 edition was the greater leap forward.

Just a generation back (well, maybe a bit more because it was my generation), iceboxes and jokes about the iceman

antique it would be today). No automatic transmission, but quite a gearing system. Tony somehow coupled the flywheel to a wind-driven battery charger.

This wind-charger was from an era when radios in rural areas were mostly wet-cell battery powered. Anyway, Tony was a potential inventor. During a visit at our place he suddenly interrupted my mom; he had to hurry home before the sudden gust of breeze resulted in his clothes all being torn up by his Rube Goldberg-style washing machine. Tony's washing marvel might be still tearing up clothes (what an imagination) if he hadn't gotten so busy waxing rutabagas for winter storage that he forgot to drain the water from the wooden washer tub, which had to be adjacent to the wind-charger, on a day when the temperature dropped below freezing.

Neophytes, visiting a farm today, have vague images of dairy cows being commonly milked by hand. They marvel at the mechanical innovations; sanitary improvements have brought radical changes. But the marvel, the vacuum milking machine, was invented back in 1878 — by a woman at that.

Two inventions of long standing I personally consider as characteristic of mixed blessings. They both result in critical strains on our family budget, because of their medical employment. The X-ray and the hypodermic needle have cost me plenty. Shots for this, shots for that; an x-ray just about every time someone has a toothache. Whew!

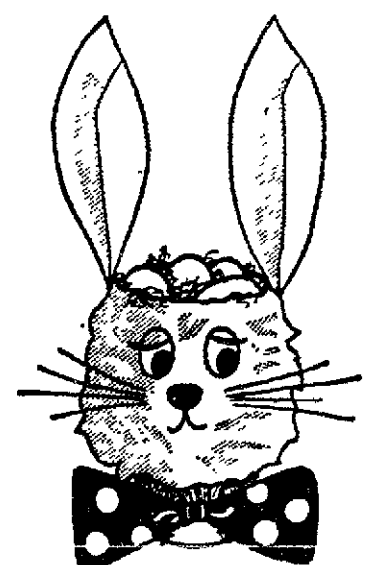
But credit where credit is due. Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen (X-ray inventor, 1895) deserves all the accolades shown him when he was honored on a West Germany postage stamp of 1951. He was born about this season a few years back. As for Briggs, his significant role in behalf of women's rights will emerge and be saluted — someday.

Stamp
Lore



SCRAP CRAFT FUN

with Edna



Rabbit Head Centerpiece

Cute as a bunny's ear, he's made by covering ice cream containers with cotton and adding paper features.

For the foundation of Mr. Rabbit, you will need two, half-gallon ice cream containers for his head and a milk carton, or tall juice can, for his neck. Tape the bottoms of the two ice cream containers together and glue them on his neck.

To cover the head, separate cotton into rather thin sheets. Cut a strip about 4" wide, dribble with glue and wrap around center of head where containers join. To give fullness to head, continue adding layers of cotton, making each a little narrower than the preceding one. Finally, cover with one layer from top to bottom, tucking it in around the top and gluing around the bottom.

Now cover the neck with cotton. To give a soft, fuzzy look to Mr. Rabbit, gently pluck the cot-

ton here and there. Cut ears, 13" long and 5" wide. Fold lengthwise down the center. Slit 4" down from the tip, overlap cut edges and glue. Trim off excess around tip of ear. Pinch ears together at the bottom and staple to outside of head.

Glue on paper eyes, nose and mouth, and broomstraw whiskers. For his bow, gather a 10" square of crepe paper at the center; glue on paper polka dots and then glue bow tie to neck.

Fill top with Easter grass and dyed Easter eggs.

For centerpieces all year round, send for book number 118, "Centerpieces and Favors." To get your copy, send 50c, along with your name and address to: Scrap Craft Fun, in care of this newspaper. Be sure to include book number and title.

The Horror of Deer-Killing Dogs

A conservation warden is part diplomat, part conservationist, and, contrary to popular belief, only a small part law enforcement officer.

"When I started in conservation work, an old game warden told me that if I stayed for 25 years I would have 100 years of experience, and that was a

By Mike Yurk

Post-Crescent Correspondent

conservative estimate," said Ken Corbett, flying warden from Oshkosh.

Recently, I spent a morning with Corbett and several other wardens near the Wautoma-Wild Rose area. From Wautoma we met Bill Bair, John McGaver and Jerry Staehle, and from Green Lake there was Gib Voss. They were getting together on that day to hunt wild dogs that had been chasing deer.

Through most of the winter, the snow had been soft enough that the dogs had just as tough a time as the deer did running through it and dogs had left the deer alone. But, with the late winter thaw, the story changed.

By day the snow melted, and at night when the sun disappeared, the snow would freeze, leaving a hard crust on top of the snow. The dogs can run easily on the crust. The deer, being heavier, break through and are unable to outrun the roving bands of dogs.

In areas like Waushara County, where there is a large deer population and a good many farms this can be a serious problem. Bair estimates that Waushara County loses several thousand deer every year, a good share of them because of wild farm dogs.

"What happens," Bair explained, "is that people don't tie up their dogs. At night they just let them go wild. The dog has nothing to do, so he goes hunting."

"The dog will go from farm to farm picking up other dogs," he continued.

"When there is a pack together they will gang up on a deer yard. The deer are hunched and they don't have a chance."

"He can be the nicest dog during the day," Staehle added. "Many times it is the family pet. But, get them together chasing deer and they become killers."

"On one deer kill, a farmer near here found it. It was at night and he could hear the dogs ripping the deer apart. He called me to tell me about it and he said that never in his life had he ever heard anything so horrible, and he was afraid to go out."

According to state law, conservation officials have the right to shoot any dog that is chasing deer. There is no law,

either state or county, forcing owners to keep their dogs tied up.

"We tell them time after time to keep their dogs tied up," Bair said. "But they just don't listen. We will tell them one day and that same night we will see their dog out again chasing deer."

"We have the right to shoot any dogs we see chasing deer, but we don't want to do it," he continued. "Most of the time they are pets and we don't want to shoot someone's dog, but all too often we have no choice. We have earned them to keep their dogs tied up, but if they don't, we can't do anything else."

The problem is complicated further by the fact that once a dog starts chasing and killing deer, he can't be stopped. The only thing that can be done is either to tie the dog up or shoot it.

A dog-killed deer is no pretty sight. One deer that I saw had the whole hind quarters ripped to shreds and Staehle said that one deer that he had to pick up lived

for more than a day, although the skin had been torn from its chest.

Early in the morning, Corbett left Wittman field where he has a hanger for his two-seater, one-engine plane. As he flew to Wild Rose to meet the other wardens he followed the Wolf River and out of one window he could see Lake Poygan and out of the other side, Rush Lake.

"It looks just like a road," he said, pointing down to the river. "In fact at one time it was a very important road for a lot of people."

The land began to change slowly. At first it was swampy around the lakes and then to rolling farm land and then to forest and woods interspersed with farms as he neared Wild Rose.

The procedure is simple. Corbett works with two or three wardens on the ground in cars. He flies over the woods searching for dogs and when he finds them chasing deer he buzzes them with a siren forcing

them toward the road. The wardens on the ground shoot the dog as it crosses the road.

The Wisconsin Conservation Department maintains five airplanes in the state with one plane for each of the five districts. "We just couldn't operate without it," Corbett said. "We use it for game law enforcement, search and rescue operations and all kinds of conservation work."

Corbett has been in conservation work for 22 years, beginning as a field warden, and has been flying since 1960 when Wisconsin first began using airplanes for conservation. In the fall of 1969, Corbett was cited by Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. for his contributions to the cause of boating safety. Several times he had risked bad weather to search for stranded and lost boaters and DNR bureau director Walter Zelinske said of him at the time of the award that "these cases are outstanding, but are not isolated. Corbett has always made himself available for such missions and has carried out many."

It wasn't a good day that day. The night before there had been several deer kills reported but by midmorning the weather had warmed up enough to melt the crust on top of the snow and the dogs had retreated back to the farms.

However, Corbett chased one dog, but it tore back to the farm and when Bair and Staehle drove into the driveway the dog was sitting on the front steps. A mother and son were running the farm, but only the mother was out. Bair introduced himself and explained why he was there.

The mother didn't understand at first until Corbett flew low over the farm and Bair told her the dog had been chasing deer and that Corbett had seen it. He told her that they would have to shoot her dog if they found it killing deer but they didn't want to. If she could keep the dog tied up until at least the snow had melted it would be easier and safer for both of them.

"You know," Bair said after the woman had promised to tie the dog up, and was backing out of her driveway, "most people just don't realize what their dog is doing. And they won't believe it, even if we show them the deer kills."

"We keep telling them to tie up their dogs, but the worst part of it is that they don't listen until it is too late."

Time to Care for Your Snowmobile

As the snowmobiling season draws to a close, it's time for every owner to consider a little "TLC" — tender, loving care — for his machine.

As with any mechanical product, just a little simple minor maintenance often will prevent major expenses for repairs and parts replacement.

Fortunately, minor maintenance and adjustment of these machines can be accomplished easily by the average owner — without special tools or skills — according to the recreation experts.

For detailed instructions, owners should refer to the manual received with their machine at the time of purchase, but general recommendations can be given here:

Fuel system — clean or replace any filters in the fuel tank or lines.

Throttle — apply a dry lubricant to the cable, and check the system from thumb throttle to carb for proper tightness of all fittings.

Brakes — on most machines there's a simple adjustment to compensate for wear of the brake band.

Drive belt — replace if there is excessive edge wear, or at the first sign of cracks.

Track — make certain tension is equal on both sides, per your manual's instructions.

Of course, if you still suspect you'd be "all thumbs" even after reading your owners manual, frequently take your machine back to your dealer for check-ups — he's an expert at "TLC" for snowmobiles.



SINGLE SHOT



One of the sure cures for the ills brought on by a long winter is to pay a visit to a spring sports and vacation show.

Here, captured indoors, are scenes from lakes and streams that erase all thoughts of snow and cold weather. There are displays of live fish, churning outboard motors, new equipment and tackle, and even a trout stream where you can keep what you catch.

Recently, your correspondent and the Little Woman, along with two other couples paid a visit to the sports show at Milwaukee. This show in the arena and auditorium complex is annually one of the largest and best-attended in the Midwest.

We had a twofold reason for visiting the show. Of course, we wanted to look around and see the various exhibits, but primarily we wanted to have a chance to see a man who will be our guide and outfitter on a September moose hunt in the northern reaches of Ontario.

After a bit of searching, we found Don St. John at his booth where he was telling three other interested fellows about the moose and fishing prospects from Don's Hunterland Camp.

We introduced ourselves and Don explained the schedule for the hunt and the success the camp has enjoyed in past seasons. For example, last fall a total of 36 hunters bagged 33 moose from Don's camps.

"We'll be hunting early in the day and again in the evening," Don said. "We make good use of a huge burned over area and consequently most of our moose are bagged on land compared to a lot of places where they chase around on a lake all day and try to get one in a bay somewhere."

The early and late hunting also will afford an opportunity to get in some fishing during the day, St. John said. There are many lakes with good northern, walleye and lake trout populations in the area which we will have a chance to check out.

There were a couple of added bonuses for this writer at the show. I had a chance to visit with Linn Winklemann, who operates a fishing lodge northeast of Sault Ste. Marie in Ontario and also with Bill Hundley and his attractive wife, Hilda.

Winklemann has been our host on two different trips to the fine brook trout fishing waters so famous in northeastern Ontario. He was busy with a number of would-be anglers and it was just before

showtime at Milwaukee so we promised to meet again for a longer chat when he is at the sports show in Green Bay.

The Hundley's run Cat Island Lodge at Trout Lake in northwestern Ontario. The lake is a 22-mile float plane hop from Red Lake and is accessible only by air.

Bill recalled three springs ago when this writer, photographer Ed Deschler and a party of anglers from Ohio made the trip to Trout Lake, only to be foiled by some poor weather that Memorial Day weekend.

"It was just a little too early in the season," Bill said. "We still get snow around the middle of May, even though there are some nice days. Last summer we had some of our best fishing in late June, throughout July and in the first part of August."

Northern and walleye supply most of the action in the bays of sprawling Trout Lake. However, Hundley told about having a lot more success on lake trout since he acquired a fish-finding device.

"I learned more about the lake in one summer than myself and all the guides knew before," Bill said. "There are dropoffs we never knew existed and we found lake trout in places where we didn't know they hung out. Why don't you bring the wife along and come up to see us in July sometime after the early pressure is off. There's still some treat fishing and I'll have more time to spend with you."

That was about all it took. The Little Woman is already making plans for how we can get to Red Lake and she can get her first opportunity to wet a line in Canadian waters.

Nonresidents May Need Smelt License

MADISON — Nonresidents will be required to buy a Wisconsin fishing license to take smelt and other "non-game" fish under a measure which is apparently heading for easy approval in the state legislature.

The measure by northern Wisconsin representatives was pushed through the Assembly without comment or argument is now before the State Senate.

Present law permits "any person," with or without a license, to use a landing or dip net to catch fish other than game fish, and specifically permits unlicensed nonresidents to net smelt.

Duck Hunters Favor Species Regulations

Wisconsin duck hunters were the target of a recent study by the University of Wisconsin which found hunters favorable to the new species-oriented hunting regulations and knowledgeable about some of the technical aspects of waterfowl management.

The hunter study was conducted by Tim Eisele, a graduate student in the Environmental Communications Program at the University of Wisconsin, and an avid duck hunter himself, under the direction of John Ross of the Institute for Environmental Studies. Their goal was to study some characteristics of the hunters and to let the hunters express their opinions on hunting regulations and management policies.

The study was based on the fact that "Hunters play a key role in any game management plan and could well determine whether species regulations will be used in future duck hunting seasons."

The hunters, normally concealed by marsh grass and camouflaged clothing, were randomly selected from a list of waterfowl hunters provided by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and contracted by a mail questionnaire. A high 78 per cent of those hunters contacted returned questionnaires providing a base for the study of 442 duck hunters throughout the state.

Each hunter was presented 11 true-false statements, representing principles of waterfowl management, to measure his knowledge of some of the technical aspects of duck hunting. One example, "Is it true that Canadian nesting grounds produce the majority of the continental duck population?" Eighty-two per cent of

the duck hunters correctly answered that question. Another true-false statement, "Approximately 25 to 50 per cent of Wisconsin's total season duck kill occurs on the first two days of the hunting season." You're correct if you agree, as did 62 per cent of the hunters surveyed.

Overall, the test scores varied from a low of four correct out of 11 to a perfect score. The score most often received was eight correct, with those receiving the highest scores usually being the most ardent duck hunters.

Hunters also expressed their opinions on 15 statements that dealt mostly with hunting regulations. They indicated a willingness to use the new species-oriented regulations, which allow larger bag limits on the more-abundant species, including the new point system and the bonus system.

Hunters supported the goose tagging program in operation in Wisconsin during 1969 and also agreed with the decision by the DNR turning down a split duck season at the expense of several hunting days. The majority of hunters said that they would hunt regardless of low bag limits and short seasons. They said they preferred extra hunting days rather than an extra bird added to the bag limit.

A majority of 59 per cent of the hunters were in favor of closing certain lakes and marshes to other boat users during the duck season, and 47 per cent were against splitting the state into zones, such as north and south, and using zone regulations.

Besides showing their position on the attitude statements, the hunters were also asked to answer how they thought

the DNR personnel would answer the same questions. Similarly, the DNR was presented the same statements to obtain their attitude and also asked to answer how they thought the hunters felt about each statement.

Basically this comparison revealed that the DNR and the majority of the hunters consistently took similar positions (either for or against) on most of the attitude questions, including hunting regulations.

The study also concluded that both the DNR and the hunters thought that their views were closer to the other's views than they really were, and that the DNR knew the hunter's attitudes more often than the hunters knew the DNR attitudes.

Eisele and Ross also asked the hunters for the sources of information they depend on for waterfowl information and found that the primary sources for duck hunting regulations, spring breeding conditions, and predictions for the upcoming hunting season were newspapers, the DNR, and magazines.

The average hunter in the survey reported that he hunted ducks for 10 days during the 1969 season and bagged about 11 ducks per hunter during the season.

One hunter said he shot as many as 75 ducks during the year, but 36 others didn't shoot any.

The main objective of the study, which is one of the first such studies exclusively of Wisconsin duck hunters, was to open a channel of communications with this group, find out their opinions and make the results available to professional game managers. The human element is an important variable in the successful game management formula, according to the researchers.

predators are abundant, carp can be present without causing problems. Conversely, as soon as water clarity declines so do sight feeding predators, and carp become abundant."

In the Upper Fox drainage systems, he added, the carp and other undesirable survivors will be extremely few, the water has been crystal clear, and millions of young sports fish — which prey upon carp and other non-game species — will be planted as soon as the hatcheries make them available.

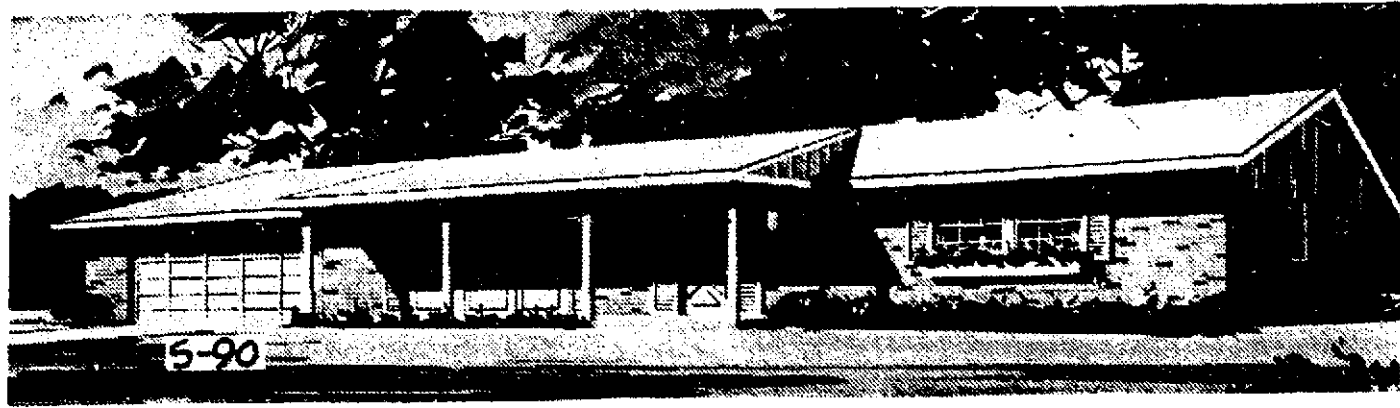
The ambitious removal project, relying upon selected fish poisons, involved 17 lakes of more than 4,000 surface acres, 37 connecting ponds, 234 miles of streams and 18,000 acres of marshes.

The most dramatic results were in Lake Mason and tributary streams in Adams and Marquette counties, where 300,000 pounds of carp were taken. So heavy was the kill that removal of the dead fish was a problem in some in-

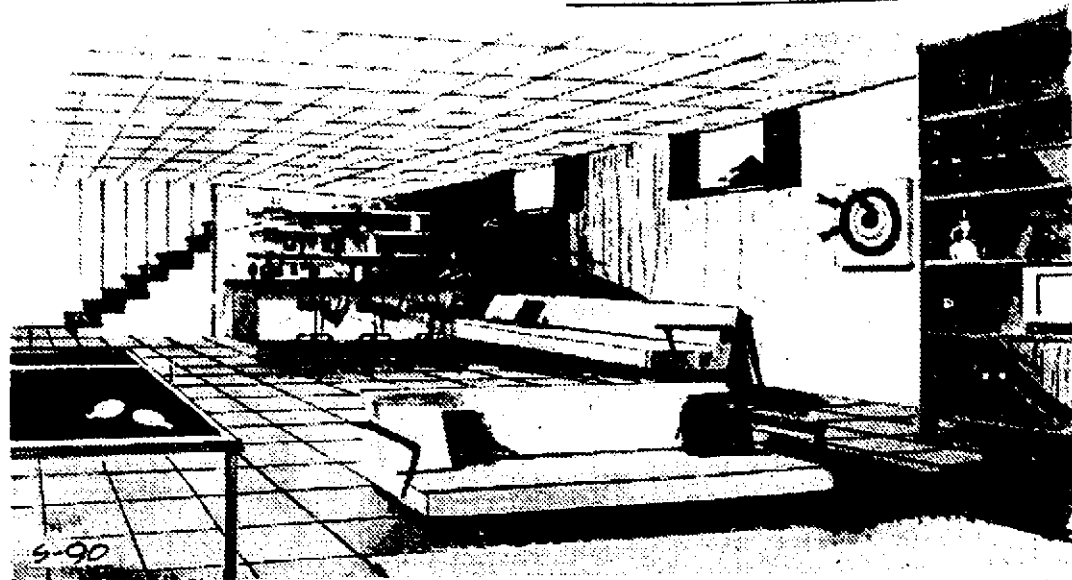
stances, Hacker conceded, generating what he called a "barrage of complaints." In general landowners involved gave their consent to the project, he said.

Hacker said that several antimycin formulations were used for the eradication of fish, but that others are needed because of the wide variations in water conditions, including stream flow and lake depth. A formula for use in shallow lakes and marshes also is needed, the demonstration showed.

The project leader said that thousands of acres of southern Wisconsin lakes and streams have been damaged by the introduction and proliferation of the exotic carp and that environmental loss resulting has been incalculable. "Somewhere, somehow, the attack on this fish must begin," he said, defending the idea that complete eradication is not possible in most instances but that major removal work will be significantly helpful.



Straight lines of this three-bedroom ranch take on a warm, hospitable appearance by the architect's use of small-paned windows, shutters and a covered portico with four fluted box columns.



Artist's conception of what can be done with the full basement to make it a place for recreation or relaxation.

Long Ranch Seems Bigger Than It Is

BY ANDY LANG
From curbside, this three-bedroom ranch has the look of a large, luxury home, with its brick exterior, covered front portico and long, low appearance. Actually, it is a modest house, its unbroken walls and crisp straight lines helping to cut down on construction costs.

Architect Samuel Paul uses its wide frontage — 74' — to create the illusion of a more spacious dwelling. Seemingly in the area of 2,000 square feet, Design S-90 has a modest 1,370 square feet of living space, divided into six rooms, including three bedrooms and two baths. With its full basement, it has

sufficient extra space for a multitude of additional uses, and can be finished either during the original construction or at some later time.

The charming covered portico with four fluted box columns serves as a gracious entry to the home. The portico is only two steps off the driveway giving the visitor quick cover in inclement weather.

Once inside, a decorative screen divides the entrance foyer from the living room. There is a double closet, one for guests, one for the family. The living room adjoins. Its dimensions of 21' by 14' 4" are spacious enough for easy entertaining. The comfortable width is particularly helpful in furniture arrangement.

A comfortable dining room overlooking the rear garden is immediately to the rear, with a roomy eat-in kitchen adjoining. The kitchen features a double sink, 30-inch eye-level double oven and range, built-in desk and planning center and a corner for a breakfast table.

A convenient main floor laundry is adjacent to the kitchen; in addition there is the basement entry, rear entrance, and inside garage entry; also a vacuum and broom closet, all handily nearby, reducing the workday walking to a minimum.

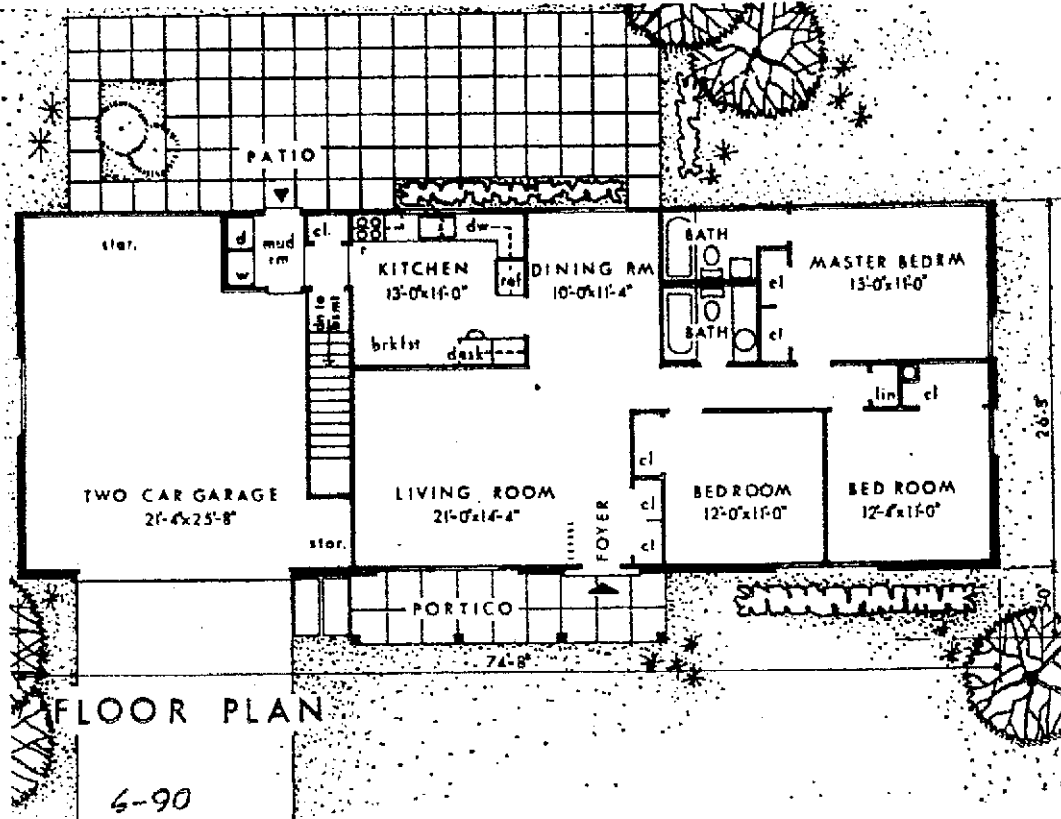
The bedroom wing includes a 15' by 11' master bedroom with a double closet and a private bath complete with tub. The two children's bedrooms have good-sized closets. Both rooms are big enough for two beds. A linen closet and hall bath with vanity round out the bedroom wing.

The oversized two-car garage includes two storage areas. These storage areas make this a serviceable two-car garage, not one in which two cars barely fit.

Because the depth of the house is only 26' 8", almost any lot will leave sufficient room for a large rear patio. All in all, this is a well-planned layout for family comfort.

STATISTICS

Design S-90 is a ranch with a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths and a foyer, totaling 1,370 square feet of habitable area. There is a laundry-mud room and closet just off the kitchen, plus an oversized garage with two storage sections and a full basement. Over-all dimensions, which include the garage, are 74' 8" by 26' 8".



Hardy Plants Become Accustomed to Cold

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures
Have you wondered how plants survive extreme cold? Just as you know the time to turn on heat in your home or to put on an overcoat, so do coldhardy plants gird for winter.

Scientists, however, admit they are mystified how plants survive extremely low temperatures, but a Cornell plant physiologist believes he may have a key.

Low night temperatures and shorter days trigger a "biological alarm clock." During cool fall months, a plant slows its growth and goes dormant for winter. However, in summer any cold-hardy plant is susceptible to cold injury or winter kill if subjected to abnormally low temperatures.

The cold acclimation, or readjustment period, occurs only during the cool fall months before winter. Because they lack a genetic capacity to trigger the process, subtropical and tropical plants cannot survive in cold. Many marginally hardy species would die.

Prof. Peter L. Steponkus says trees or shrubs do freeze under sub-zero temperatures but they have a unique ability to resist resultant injury.

How does a plant protect itself from cold injury after freezing?

A major chemical change occurring during cold acclimation is the accumulation of sugar. Scientists know sugar is important in increasing resistance to cold. Just how is not clear. Steponkus found that sugary sub-

stances combined with proteins form a sugar-protein complex. He thinks this protein-sugar linkage is a key in the process enabling plants to survive freezing.

The problems to solution include determining which of several types of sugar or which among hundreds of protein types combine with sugar.

One goal is to measure, with radio isotopes, the type and quantity of proteins and sugars involved at various stages of the cold acclimation period.

In experiments with English ivy, Steponkus found increases not only in sugar but in proteins and their basic amino acids and fatty substances. In contrast, starch content drops.

English ivy is being used as a test plant because it can withstand 25-below zero cold. In tests, it routinely is induced to undergo acclimation at any time of the year.

The experiments, Steponkus said, eventually might help develop artificial means of increasing resistance to freezing in marginally-hardy species such as magnolias, azaleas, and rhododendrons. This would widen geographic distribution of these and other economically important cold-sensitive plants.

"The possibility of growing citrus or palm trees in cold regions is remote because they have no genetic capacity to sense the cold and get ready for the winter in contrast to coldhardy plants," Steponkus said.

New Device Lets Cyclist Hear Rider

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE
Today, highway safety programs must consider the millions of motorcycles, bikes and scooters on the road. Thus, a favorable vote should be cast for a recently invented communications system which enables the cyclist to carry on a normal conversation with his passenger while keeping his eyes on the road.

Ordinarily, motor and wind noise would make such communication im-

Your Car

possible unless the driver kept turning around to shout and to listen. In addition, this invention will allow both the driver and his riding companion to listen to radio broadcasts on the road, and to remove the radio for picnic, beach and camping enjoyment.

This system can be fitted to existing helmets, and will probably be a standard feature of motorcycle helmets produced in the near future. Right now, the inventor is still negotiating with interested manufacturers and distributors. All you cycle and snowmobile owners have patience!

Q. If battery, coil, plugs, points, choke, carburetor and fuel pump check out okay, why would the engine be hard to start? — B.S.

A. Water-diluted fuel, resulting from gas tank condensation, can cause this. Q. Whenever my car turns a corner or sharp curve, there's a noise from the tail end. So far, the rear wheels, tires, springs and shock absorbers have been checked out. Now what? — H.L.

A. Differential trouble could be at fault — but first make sure that a noise exhaust or tail pipe isn't causing this noise.

Q. My '68 has developed an automatic transmission hum in neutral, park, low, drive and reverse. I've been told that transmission wear is probably responsible and major repairs are needed. Do you agree with this diagnosis? — E.S.

A. Not quite. Insufficient transmission fluid or low pump pressures could also be at fault.

(EUGENE B. MILMOE'S new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

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Avacado, a Decorative House Plant

The exotic avocado, best known as a tree which bears that delicious green and gold fruit from California, also can be a decorative houseplant.

These handsome plants start with an avocado seed. That in itself is a bonus — you get to eat the avocado first. You can use it as a half shell, make guacamole, put it in your favorite salad or use it in many taste-tempting ways and still start your own beautiful plant.

What you need to start are an avocado seed, a small jar filled with room temperature water, and three toothpicks (the round, sturdier kind are best).

Wash the seed in tepid water and remove all the pulp. Then force three toothpicks in the sides of the seed — these should be placed around the seed so it can be suspended into the jar. Place the broad end of the seed down, with the water covering about half an inch of the seed.

The water jar should be kept in a warm location out of direct sunlight. When the seed starts to crack it is ready to sprout roots. Don't be impatient — the sprouting can take anywhere from two to six weeks.

When the main stem reaches about six or seven inches, cut it back midway between the seed and the tip. This will prevent the plant from producing just one straight, spindly stalk.

When the roots are good and thick and the stem has leafed out, it's time to transfer the avocado plant to a pot. Here's what you need for planting:

A pot with a top diameter of about 10 inches (terra cotta pots are best).

A dish to set the pot in (glass pie plates are good).

Broken crockery to put around the drainage hole.

Rich humus-type soil (small packages can be purchased at many stores).

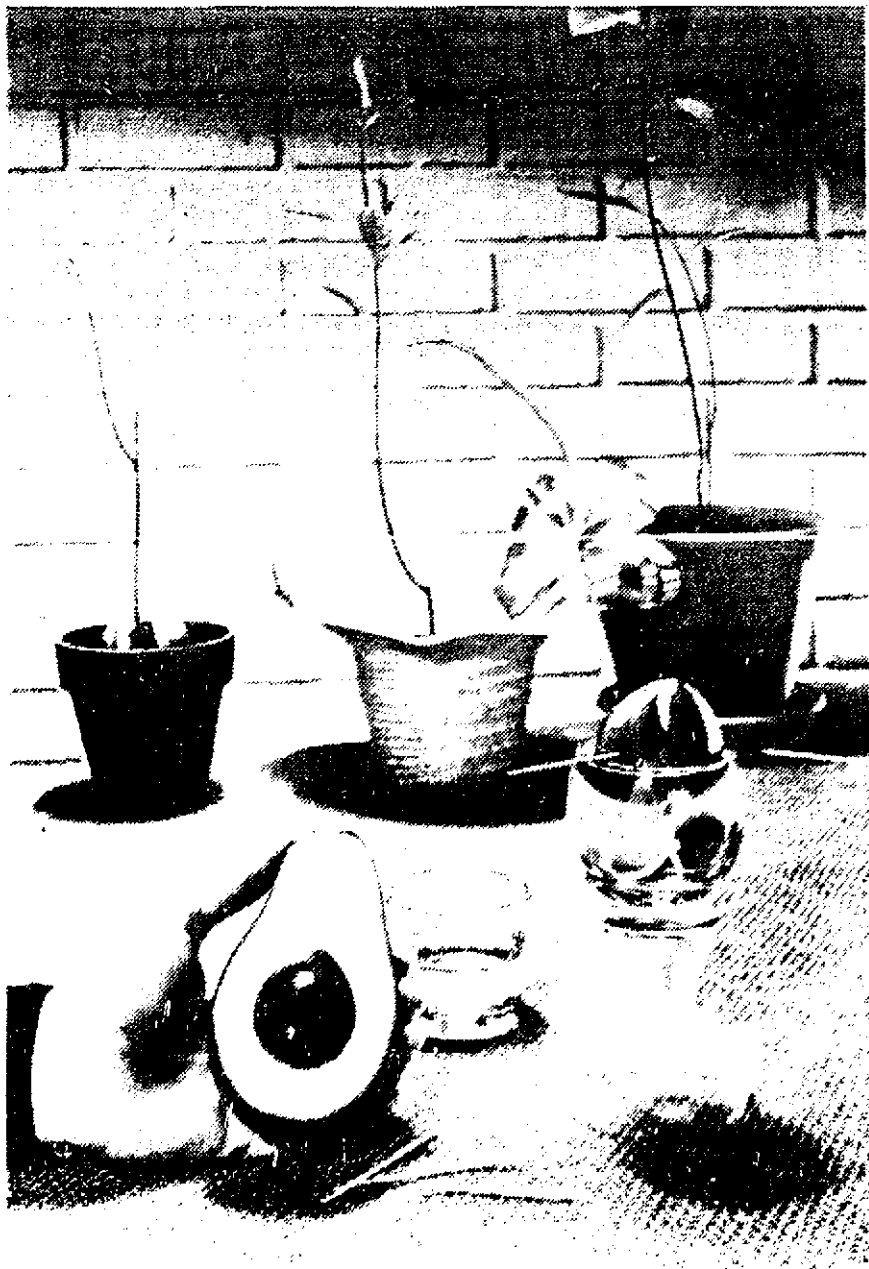
Put the broken crockery in the bottom

of the pot, place the pot in the dish and fill with about four inches of soil. Transfer the plant from the jar of water to the dirt, being careful not to injure the root system. Put soil around the plant carefully, leaving half of the seed exposed at the top. Don't tamp the dirt down, but gently pour the water from the jar over the dirt and let the water settle it.

Keep your plant in a place where it will receive several hours of sunlight or artificial light a day. Keep it moist with

tepid water. Feed it with liquid fertilizer — following the manufacturer's instructions — about every three months or as the plant's appearance and growth indicate a need. If you plan to give the avocado plant as a gift, be sure to write these instructions on a small card so the plant will stay healthy.

An avocado plant, although it doesn't bear avocados when grown indoors, is unique greenery for your home. Delivered in a pretty decorated basket, it is a special home-grown gift.



Carolina Colossus

A new "super" recreational complex is to be built on a 2,900-acre site at the North Carolina-South Carolina border — just south of Charlotte, N.C. It will be called Carowinds, and the American Automobile Association says that initial operations are scheduled to begin June 1, 1972 with the opening of a Disneyland-styled theme or amusements park

59 People Drowned In Boat Accidents In '70, DNR Reports

MADISON — During 1970, a total of 59 people drowned in 193 boating accidents in Wisconsin, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reported.

In its annual Boat Accident and Drowning Report, DNR also listed a total of 139 nonboating drowning fatalities, plus 115 injuries and a total of \$85,814 in property damage in boating accidents.

The 193 reportable accidents — those resulting in injury, death or more than \$100 in property damage — involved 270 boats. There were 77 two-boat collisions. The 59 deaths resulted from 52 accidents.

Statistically, the most dangerous time for boating was between 3 and 4 p.m. on a Saturday in July. There were accidents in every month except January, February, March and December, however, and during every hour except between 2 and 6 a.m. and 7 and 8 a.m.

Nineteen of the drowning victims were

in boats that capsized, while 16 fell overboard. The exact nature of the accident in 14 cases was not known. Fifty-three victims were not wearing life preservers, and 14 were known to have no swimming ability. Only two were under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Forty-two drowning victims were Wisconsin residents, while 12 were from Illinois. Thirty-two drownings occurred while victims were fishing, and 14 while pleasure-boating. Of the boats involved in reportable accidents, 130 were open motorboats, two were houseboats, eight were canoes and three were sailboats.

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Antigua in Caribbean New, Young Regime On Winds of Change

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer
ST. JOHNS, Antigua (AP) — The winds of change blowing in the Caribbean turned into a trade wind for Antiguan. They swapped a veteran politician for a new regime which has a Cabinet averaging 35 years old.

The prime minister, 42, is George Walter. He explains the change this way: "Young people want to get involved. Our young people have shown this is possible."

The man deposed was Vere "Papa" Bird, a figure in Antiguan politics 25 years and prime minister since 1967.

Walter's Progressive Labor party won 13 of the 17 parliamentary seats. Bird, 62, was even defeated in his home district by Walter's younger brother, Selwyn.

The election has had echoes throughout the English-speaking Caribbean. In several areas a small but growing cadre of fist-clenching, dashiki-clad young

black militants seek to topple old-line black political leaders whom they disdainfully call "Afro-Saxons."

Walter's proposals to develop his island present a more moderate alternative.

"We've made an impression all over the Caribbean," Walter told a visitor as he stretched his six-foot frame in a porch chair.

"It's not exactly a youth movement as such. But more young people are becoming involved in politics. The standard of living is higher than it was 15 or 20 years ago."

"This ferment is going on throughout the islands. People want more of the action. We want to get ahead much faster."

Walter, rose through labor ranks to become Bird's lieutenant in the Antigua Trades and Labor union. He was fired by Bird in 1967 when Bird's government lowered wages of workers in the state-owned sugar industry.

"I supported the workers,"

Walter says. He formed the rival Antigua Workers Union and attracted enough people from the Bird union to form a political base.

Antigua, 250 miles southeast of Puerto Rico, has self-government but retains an association with Britain, which controls foreign affairs and defense. This pattern prevails in other islands which share Antigua's formidable problems.

The sugar industry is sick in the Caribbean. The islands stand to lose price subsidies if Britain joins the European Common Market. Walter says unemployment is up to 40 per cent in Antigua.

Tourism accounts for about 85 per cent of national income. Antigua claims 365 beaches, making it possible to swim in a different spot every day for a year.

The Walter government plans to train chefs, accountants, auditors and managers for hotels and restaurants, not just maids and waiters. His government will encourage outside investment but work to assure local participation.

Walter hopes Antigua's example will help other islands.

"Agitating alone won't help," he says. "If people don't organize and plan a program, they can't help anyone."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, March 28, the 87th day of 1971. There are 278 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1939, the Spanish Civil War ended as Madrid fell to the forces of Francisco Franco.

On this date: In 1660, King George I of England was born.

In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire received a patent for his washing machine.

In 1942, during World War II, British naval forces raided the Nazi-occupied port of St. Nazaire in France and blew up the harbor installations.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the Allied invasion of Cebu Island in the Philippines.

In 1946, the United States proposed an international agency with a world monopoly on uranium as a means of controlling atomic weapons.

Ten years ago: President and John F. Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met in Washington

Today in History

March 28, 1971 Sunday Post-Crescent A 7

and agreement ahead they meet radio in Cambodia called were in agreement on a policy all army veterans and reservists to active duty in the face of One year ago: The govern- anti-government disturbances.

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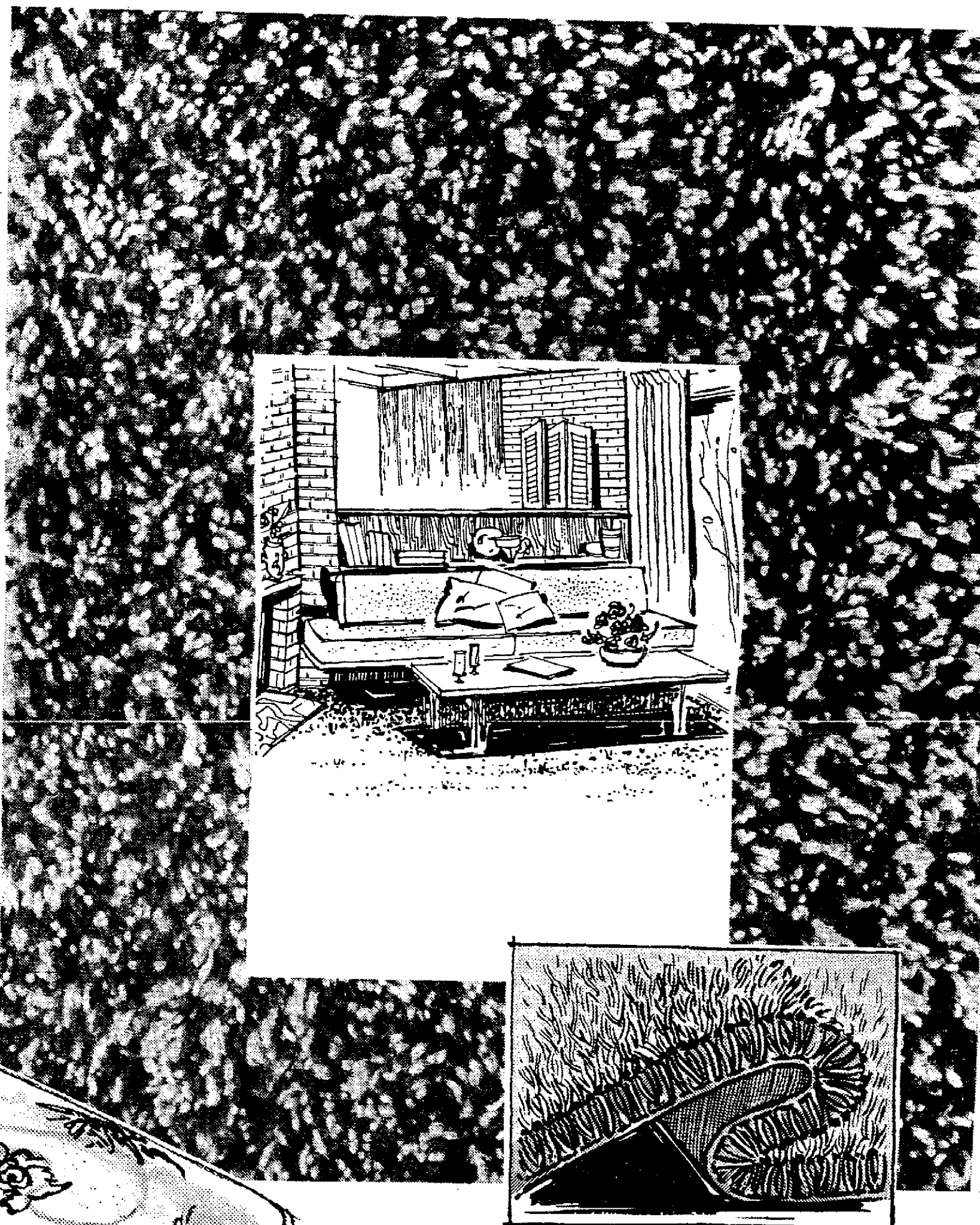
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Make Home Areas Serve 2 Purposes

One of the inventive ways of making the most of limited space is to turn every room in an apartment or home into an area with dual personality.

In this bedroom, interior designer Ronald C. Budny, N.S.I.D., used a wall-hugging trundle daybed, piled high with pillows to

By Carol Hanson

Home Furnishings Editor

emphasize livability. He included a pair of lightweight pint-sized Parsons tables because they are so versatile. To these he added a chair-and-a-half which is practically upholstered in "wet" vinyl.

These designs, part of Broyhill's "Intro 70" collection, can easily be adapted to a bedroom, den, family room or guest room and appeal to most any age from teen through upper middle years. In sassy pink, lime, yellow and white, the non-bedroom stays fresh and young looking.

The designer thinks a bedroom should have privacy, reflect individual personality and supply total comfort around-the-clock. However, he also feels, most conventional bedrooms are like sleeping in a warehouse, surrounded by massive storage pieces — colorless and clumsy.

He prefers the trundle bed with its maximum storage capacity built in below. The semainer or tall vertical seven drawer chest accommodates a double dresser's worth of clothes and accessories from belt and beads to sweaters and socks.

"Ingenuity in furniture design can double or triple wall space, sparing it for bookshelves, art and the like," he points out. "And it can free floor space for sitting, playing games, dancing, sprawling — whatever 'livability' means to you."

In this age of smaller than Victorian homes and apartments, it makes good sense to fill a home with furniture that will make living as comfortable as possible.

Water Highlights Indoor Garden

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Water in any form always adds interest to a garden. Fountains, waterfalls and lily-ponds have long been a part of both public and private gardens; now self-contained fountains, recirculating pumps, lightweight decorative stone and other relatively inexpensive items make these same features possible in small

Indoor Gardening

indoor gardens. I have always had a small pool set among my indoor plants, with goldfish to give life and color to water which without them would be quite still. Until recently, it has been difficult, however, to obtain suitable flowering plants for the small container. Now, a specialist in watergardens (Number 9 on our Source Sheet, free for the asking if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope) offers miniature water-lilies small enough to be grown in the average aquarium.

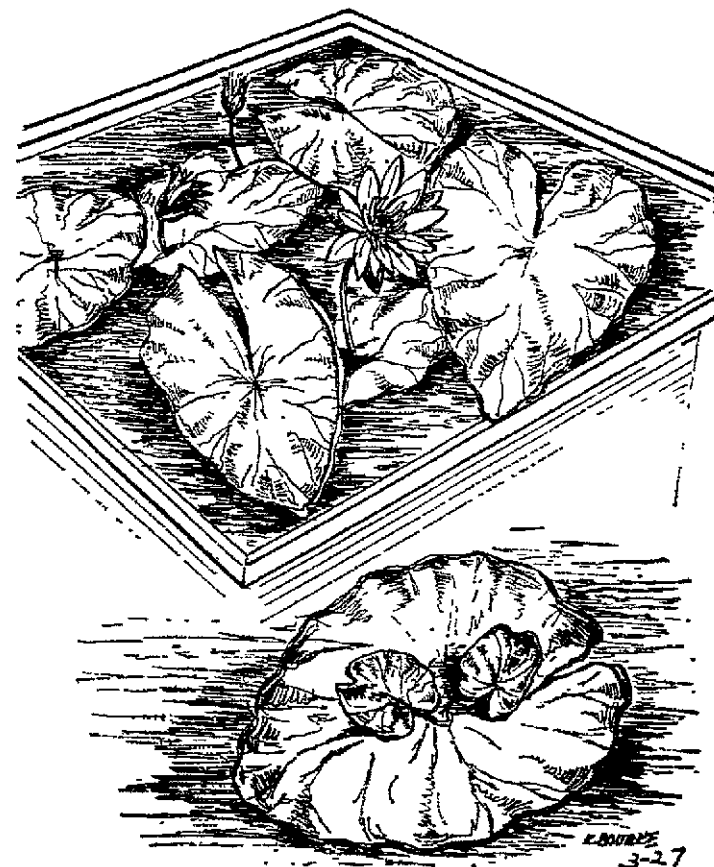
Water-lilies need ample sunlight in order to grow and flower normally. In the more temperate areas of the country there is usually enough sun to promote good growth the year around; in areas where the sunlight is weak through part or most of the year, fluorescent lights may be needed to increase the light intensity. If you already have an established aquarium, chances are you have a hood over the tank which already holds fluorescent bulbs; replace these with plant-growing tubes, and raise the fixture a few inches if this should prove necessary. If the tank is a very deep one, lowering the water level instead of raising the lights will provide the necessary distance between the tubes and the plants.

Of the miniature water-lilies now available for growing indoors all year, I think my favorite is Margaret Mary, a tropical sort which produces tiny blue blossoms. This is a viviparous type, forming baby plants on mature leaves where the stem joins the pad. Water, fish and compatible plants can give hours of enjoyment to anyone, even if they are not "plant-minded". Lazy, slow-moving fish such as fantails and Black Chinese Moors will become quite tame in a congenial environment, and can be trained to come out of concealment for feeding or stroking. Before you add fish food, rap the container sharply on its rim, always the same number of times, then place the food in the same spot each time you feed. Soon the fish will rush to the spot as soon as they feel the vibrations from the rappings, darting about vigorously while waiting for you to toss in the food.

No matter how small your indoor garden may be nor how limited the space for it, do try a small pool this year; even a plastic tub snatched from your laundry room will be large enough for a couple of fish and a water-lily.

Q. I have books on the care of succulents but none seem willing to divulge what a *Sedum morganianum*, the Burro's Tail, means. Can you help?

A. Isn't that the most annoying thing? And true of many books on other types of plants, as well. The authors gladly tell



Elfin Impatiens Provide Bright Splash of Color

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

We were fortunate last spring to receive eight tiny plants that provided a preview of what we expect will be a popular new garden highlight this year—Elfin Impatiens.

This bright dwarf bloomed most of the summer and lasted until the autumn freeze. We had white, crimson and pink. Fuchsia, orange, salmon and scarlet also are available. They grow 12 inches on sturdy, spreading plants, doing very well in semishade or shade where other plants don't flourish. And they aren't fussy about the quality of the soil.

Elfin Impatiens are delightful also in hanging baskets.

More New Items

Beefsteak tomato also will make its debut for the home garden this spring. It is a novelty-type, in the two-pound range, plump with a rich, red, meaty interior. Joining Beefsteak is Betty Boy, a vigorous, large-fruited variety, also meaty red. Both are resistant to three tomato problems—nematodes, verticillium and fusarium wilt diseases.

For a fountain of color try Chiffon Cascade Petunias, a pretty shade of pink designed for window boxes, hanging baskets or planters. It will reward you with blossoms all summer into fall. The color will hold true in bright sunlight.

Chiffon Cascade is a new color, joining equally rich Red, Pink, White and Coral Cascades.

Some tried and true older petunias are the popular multiflora Comanche, a first generation hybrid red, All-America Award winner; White and Pink Magic, with dwarf habit, El Toro, bright Candy Apple, scarlet Red; Sunburst, yellow; Blue magic, and Sugar Daddy.

If you are a lily fancier, new ones

New Doors

When is a door an important part of the decor? When it's a new paneled or covered wood door, finished in glowing wood tones or smart decorator colors. Maybe you haven't looked at the doors in your home recently. And maybe there's a good reason — like they're too innocuous to notice.

There's a cure for this dull-door syndrome no farther away than your local building supply center. There you can see many styles of ponderosa pine doors, paneled or louvered — or both. Factory-made doors of ponderosa pine have the appearance of expensive custom carpentry, but the quality control is better and the cost is lower.

Stock wood doors are available in many styles, including Early American and many-paneled Mediterranean designs. To point up contemporary decor, they can be painted in Mondrian-like blocks of color, or the panels can be outlined in contrasting colors.

If you're adding closet space to a not-so-big room, folding louver doors of ponderosa pine can be painted to match the walls — a foot-the-eye device that saves the room looking almost as large as it originally was. And folding doors require little floor area for opening — a space-saving device.

(from Van Bourgondiens) include the sensational Jamboree, Golden Splendor, Imperial Gold and Green Magic Strain. Favored older varieties are the white-flowered, pink spotted Lillium Speciosum-Rubrum, the gold banded Lillium Auratum-Platyphyllum, and orange-red Fireking.

New roses (from Star, Conrad-Pyle) include Pharoah, a scarlet with velvety petals, a medium tall hybrid tea, and Golden Prince, a hybrid tea of bright gold tinged with orange, five-inch blooms.

Another novelty tomato is Trip-L-Crop that may be trained on a trellis or grown as a bush (Burgess Seed), and Stuffing Tomato, hollow except for a few seeds around the core, (try them filled with shrimp or chicken, or sliced in rings for salads).

It's Possible to Hide Wallboard Edge Seams

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I plan on finishing an attic with gypsum wallboard, the kind with the plain edges. I understand there is a particular way to fill the joints between the sheets of wallboard so that there is a single continuous surface. Can you tell me how this is done?

A.—First, it is better to apply the long dimensions of the gypsum boards at right angles to the studs, since this usually reduces the amount of joints to be concealed. Nails should be spaced up to seven inches apart and never less than 1/4 of an inch from the edges or ends of the boards.

Use a crown-faced hammer so that the last blow against the nailhead produces a slight dimple in the board. As each nail is driven in, the area of the board immediately surrounding the nail should be held tightly against the framing.

In filling the joints, use a putty knife about five inches wide, along with a special perforated tape and adhesive purchased from the dealer who sells you the gypsum board. Using moderate pressure, spread the adhesive into the channel. Lay the tape into the adhesive, centering it over the joint. Cover the tape with a thin layer of adhesive. When that coat has dried, sand it lightly, then apply another thin coat. Repeat the sanding after the second coat, then apply still another layer of adhesive. This third and final coat, when dry, should be sanded with a very fine grade of sandpaper. Apply adhesive into the dimples around the nailheads and, when dry, sand to make everything level.

Q.—You recently recommended a commercial wood bleach to a reader. While I have no quarrel with that advice—and no question, either—I thought your readers might be interested in a home-made bleach I have been using successfully for years. Three separate solutions are made. An ounce of borax in one quart of water; three ounces of sodium hyposulphate in one quart of water; and three ounces of oxalic acid crystals in one quart of water. Apply the oxalic acid solution with a stiff brush. When this is partly dry, apply the hypo

A World Apart

Ny Alesund on the Norwegian island of Spitsbergen and Chile's Puerto Williams are communities literally a world apart. The American Automobile Association identifies them as being the most northern and southern towns, respectively, on earth.

King of the Roads

Texas contains nearly four times as many miles of public roads as the average of the 50 states. The American Automobile Association says that a quarter of a million of the 3.7 million miles of U.S. roads are within the borders of the Lone Star State.

Art's Free Pass

Paintings, etchings, sculpture and other bona fide works of art from around the world are admitted into the United States duty free, according to the American Automobile Association.

solution for the actual bleaching. When this is completely dry, wipe with the borax solution to get out any acid still remaining in the wood. Wait a day before applying any finish to the wood.

A.—This is the same bleaching system I have mentioned in the past. Thanks for recalling it to mind. However, I still feel that a do-it-yourselfer has less chance of making a mistake if he uses a ready-made bleach in which the ingredients are scientifically measured. But no matter what kind of bleach is used, it has powerful chemicals in it. That means working carefully, using rubber gloves and performing the task in an area where there is plenty of ventilation.

Bleaching and other wood finishing techniques are explained in Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y. 11743.)

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Regional Exhibit Benefits Artists

By James Auer

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

MENASHA — Say what you will about non-professional artists, they're a hard-working and persistent lot.

Consider for a moment the entries in the Wisconsin Regional Art Exhibit, which concluded Saturday with a day-long arts workshop at the Menasha Public Library.

In all, upwards of 80 artists and craftsmen brought 158 examples of their work — ranging from conventional oil and watercolor paintings to such oddities as heads carved out of apples and a "poetree" which combined verse and visuals — to the exhibition, one of nine being held this year across the state.

It was, as might be expected, an eclectic collection, ranging from good to mediocre, with extreme examples at both ends of the quality spectrum. (The same observation might, of course, be made with regard to just about any non-juried show limited to the efforts of non-professionals.)

What is encouraging about the State Regional Arts Program is that it represents a carefully thought-out effort to combine exhibition with art education, on an area-wide basis. An added benefit is that it provides local artists and craftsmen with something to shoot for — a chance to have their creations chosen for display at the annual state exhibit, to be held Sept. 19-Oct. 16 at Madison.

By stressing originality, and making it possible for participants to benefit from a full day of solid instruction (this year, in contour drawing) and criticism, both by professionals and their peers, the Regional Arts Program demonstrates the value of University-sponsored cultural programs that bring their influence to bear beyond the borders of the Madison campus.

Because the workshop and critique session were delayed for a week by an untimely snowfall, it wasn't possible to obtain results early enough to report on them in this column. And it's always tricky to attempt to anticipate what the judges and participants might have to say about artworks on display.

But this writer, ever willing to step in where angels fear to unfurl their wings, is willing to take public notice of a few of the pieces he, personally, found pleasant.

Among the high points of the show, for this viewer, was the display of "apple people," created by Oshkosh's Leila Hecker. For novelty and sheer fun, these light-hearted and believable characterizations of humble folk — wrinkled and wizened, beaten up but not beaten down — deserve some kind of prize.

This is folk art at its unashamed, unpretentious best. The imaginative Mrs. Hecker is lucky to have found a medium that perfectly matches her zestful message.

Among the painters, Robert J. Hildebrand, of Chicago, showed precise craftsmanship and a good sense of design in "Stone Fence at Camp Evelyn," an oil landscape that happily avoided the usual clichés in depicting a handsome Midwestern scene.

Marleen Koenigs, of Fond du Lac, artfully combined wood and metal in her three-dimensional sculpture, "Pollution," and Evelyn Siebert, of Peshtigo, displayed an outstanding example of macrame in "Not for Bailer Use."

That well-known watercolorist, Henry J. Young, of Neenah, continued his self-imposed task of recording the surviving evidences of Wisconsin's picturesque past in "Dam at Clark's Mills," and Henry Miles, of New London, followed in the same path with "McKinley School — 1969."

Also showing a nice feel for color and atmosphere were Mrs. Ella Flynn, of Neenah, in "Misty Day," and by John A. Schroeder, of New London, in "Fall State Life."

Although paintings dominated the show from a numerical standpoint, graphics, drawings and craft objects were also present.

Among the better examples of these media were "Desolation," a wood cut by Cheryl Garrity of Green Bay; "Becky," a charcoal by Mrs. Nancy Owen of Weyauwega; and "Tranquil Set," a nicely simplified sketch by Nick Scharke, of Neenah.

Among the craftsmen, Paul Steinert, of Hortonville, displayed some fine sterling silver jewelry, including a couple of copal pendants and a lovely, sand-cast cross. John R. Bast, of Manitowoc, submitted several pieces of wood sculpture, of which the most impressive was "Goddess."

The craft of stitchery was well represented, with attractive pieces by Mrs. Christine Hoffman, of Appleton, and Farida Eaton, of Fond du Lac.

In sum, an enjoyable and nicely-arranged showing of work, drawn from a large area of central Wisconsin. It will be interesting to learn which pieces the professional jurors and the workshop participants select to represent the region in the state exhibition this autumn.

Spring Exposition

WHITEWATER — The campus of Whitewater High School will be the scene on Sunday, May 16, of the first annual Tri-State Art Expo, a springtime exposition at which all art forms and several varieties of hand-crafted items will be offered for sale.

Numberous demonstrations will be held throughout the day on the grounds and in the exhibition hall.

Further information may be obtained by writing to: Tri-State Art Expo, Box 42, Whitewater, Wis. 53190.

WEST ALLIS — The second annual invitational Wisconsin Festival of Arts will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2, in the General Exhibits Building at the Wisconsin State Fair Park.

The festival, which will contain a cross-section of traditional and contemporary works from coast to coast, will be open from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Award ribbons will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Top prize, for Best of Show, is an eight-day vacation for two in Hawaii, including air transportation, hotel accommodations and sight-seeing.

Painters, craftsmen and sculptors wishing to participate in this year's festival are required to send five slides and a current resume of their work to: Dennis R. Hill, Festival Director, 1655 S. 68th St., West Allis, Wis. 53214 by March 31.

Books in Demand

FICTION

QB VII

Leon Uris

The Underground Man

Ross MacDonald

Passenger to Frankfurt

Agatha Christie

Rich Man, Poor Man

Irwin Shaw

Islands in the Stream

Ernest Hemingway

NON-FICTION

The Greening of America

Charles Reich

Future Shock

Alvin Toffler

Stillwell and the

American Experience in

China, 1911-1945

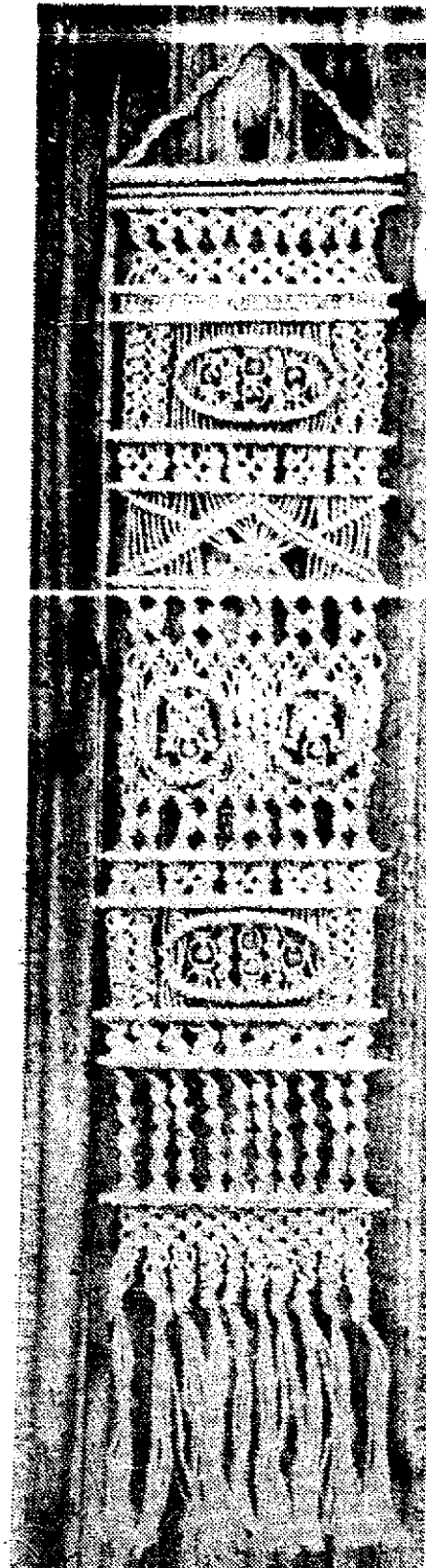
Barbara Tuchman

Civilization

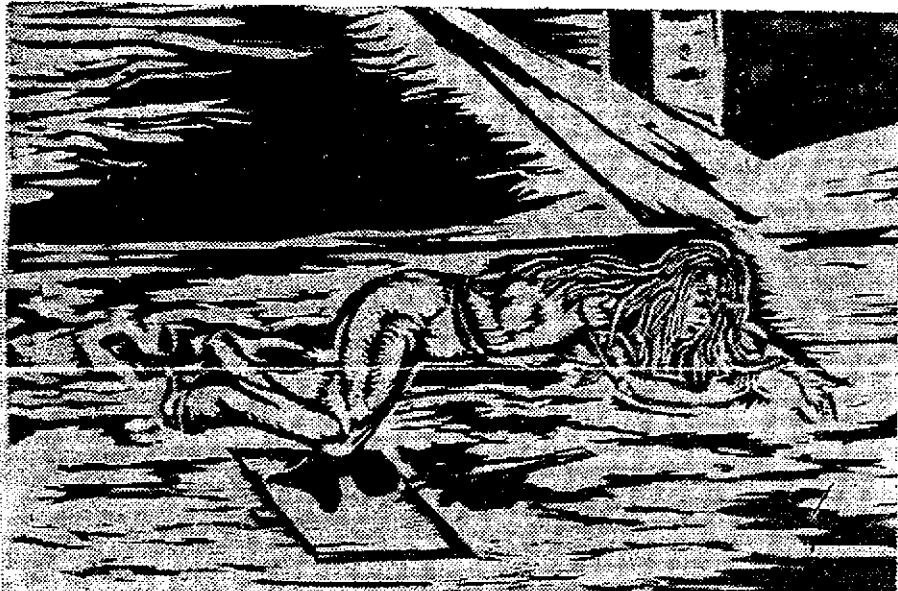
Sir Kenneth Clark

Khrushchev Remembers

Nikita Khrushchev



"Not for Bailer Use," a macrame by Evelyn Siebert, of Peshtigo, was shown at the Menasha Public Library as part of the Wisconsin Regional Art Exhibit.



Cheryl Garrity, of Neenah, exhibited a woodcut, "Desolation," at the Menasha Library Show, which was concluded Saturday.



"Stone Fence at Camp Evelyn," by Robert J. Hildebrand, of Sheboygan, depicts a Wisconsin scene on canvas.

A Study in Contrasts

NEENAH — The earthy realism of manhole covers will be contrasted with the ethereal beauty of Victorian glass baskets during the Easter show at the Bergstrom Art Center, starting Wednesday, March 31.

The manhole covers — whose seldom-studied designs have been transformed into finished artworks through a combination of wax painting and collage — are the work of Antigo-born artist Frank Vavruska.

The glass baskets, from the Bergstrom collection, are an annual Eastertime feature at the municipal museum.

Vavruska, who received his art training at the University of Wisconsin and the Art Institute of Chicago, became interested in rubbings during a visit to Mexico in the early 1960s. At that time he created a series of rubbings based on the Mayan carved stone reliefs in the Campeche Museum.

Upon his return to Chicago after six years in Europe and Africa, he applied his technique to the lowly manhole cover.

A serious artist, whose work has been exhibited widely, Vavruska takes often-ignored designs from the manhole covers and gives them a new dimension with emphasis on color and collage.

The Bergstrom Art Center is open from 1 to 5 p.m. each Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

FREEDOM — An exhibit of paintings, drawings and graphic works by Gary Gurnee, art instructor, will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the library of Freedom Junior High School.

Also on exhibit will be work by three high school art students, and from the current arts and crafts adult night class.

All works on display will be available for purchase.

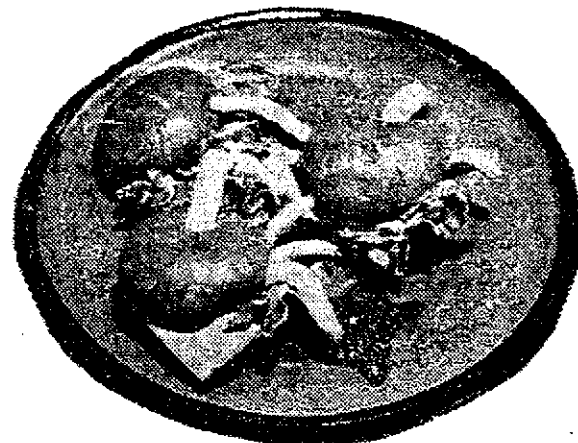
ST. PAUL, Minn. — "Encounter with Artists V," the fifth in a series of exhibitions designed to show the work of artists of the region, is on display through May 9 at the St. Paul Arts and Science Center.



Untitled — Sue McNamara, Stout.



"Penguin Intent on Diving" — Annette Derge, White-water.



"Living Together in Forced Harmony" — Susan Hartig, LaCrosse.



"Blue Form on Foam Column" — James Engebretson, River Falls.



"One-eyed Yellow" (foreground) and "One-eyed Red" (both images in background) — James Engebretson, River Falls.



Glass sculpture, David Nichols, River Falls; best in show.

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — "Durer and His Predecessors"; 19th century German paintings (concludes today).

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — Optical constructions by Jesus Raphael Soto (concludes today).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — Work by UWGB Art Students (through April 13).

MADISON

Madison Art Center, 620 E. Gorham St. — "Washington Artists" (concludes Wednesday).

Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave. — "The Large and Small of It" — Ceramics by Bruce Breckenridge and Don Reitz (through April 11).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St. — Wild March exhibits (concludes today).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 710 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors (continuing).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Wisconsin Crafts Invitational III (through March 28).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh State University — Reeve Union — "Student Crafts from Nine Wisconsin State Universities" and acrylics and drawings by John Marohl (through April 8).

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Abstract acrylics by Dorothy Bradley (concludes Wednesday).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Max Weber paintings (through April 25).

RIPON

Ripon College Gallery — Between shows.

Students Revive Academic Art

OSHKOSH — No sooner had the academic art scene in Wisconsin gotten stagnant than state university system students revitalized it — at least on a crafts level.

Evidence can be found in the fifth annual all Wisconsin State University Students' Craft Contest at Oshkosh State's Reeve Union through April 8. Packed into a small area on the second floor are 69 pieces by 42 students at seven of the nine schools. Only Superior State and Platteville State were not represented in the show judged by Fred Marcus, associate professor of art at UCLA.

Though Marcus' choice as best-in-show — a glass sculpture by David Nichols of River Falls — was subjective and may not be agreed with, his general observation about the impressiveness of quantity and quality of the entries must be endorsed. Especially impressive was the abundance of outstanding clay works, which represents a shift from recent such exhibits.

Unfortunately, the change in quality worked the opposite way, too, in glass and metals. Formerly a strong suit of the students, representatives in this area, though good, are becoming redundant. No originality was noted in the annual refresh of last year's bottles and bracelets, pins and pendants. As Marcus observed, "For two media of such great aesthetic potential, too many of the pieces reflected trite forms and solutions and poor craftsmanship."

I hate to second guess judges, because for one thing, it's impossible to see things through their eyes and the odds are against two people, working with six dozen artworks, arriving at the same best-in-show. In this case, Nichols' glass sculpture is a strong work among outstanding pieces. Looked at from one angle (see picture), its backlit glass bulb "head" appears to be one end of an abstract design. From the other side, it has the appearance of a prehistoric animal — some sort of dinosaur.

Who can say whether Nichols' unusual work is "better" than the beautiful, functional chair by Tim Gabriel of Eau Claire, which won best-in-wood laurels? Is it more aesthetically visualized than, for instance, an intriguing pot by Ronald Haback of Oshkosh, which didn't even win a prize, or Haback's rug, which won a merit award?

The point is, it doesn't matter. This is the kind of show that will give immense satisfaction to a wide variety of viewers, some of whom will be turned on by the unheralded trinket in a glass display case or an obscure pot in the corner.

A particularly enjoyable grouping for me was a pair of glass bottles by James Engebretson of River Falls (see picture). In the illustration at left, the bottles, titled "One-eyed Yellow" and "One-eyed Red" seem to be three bottles, thanks to the reflection of "Red" in a mirror.

The use of mirrors in display cases is an excellent idea for these three-dimensional items, for it gives us a chance to see all sides and angles.

Perhaps the most refreshing overall impression with which I came away from the show was the lack of gimmickry. With few exceptions, the entries were based on solid principles and, though not often profound, seemed less mired in tired old habits that academic art — especially on the student level — had fallen into in recent years.

D. F. W.

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**Appleton barbershoppers feature
Schmitt Brothers Saturday – page 3**

POST-CRESCENT SUPPLEMENT

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1971

26 years

after first

hit, Como

still going;

'It's Impossible'

Mary Campbell

Perry Como, who got his first record hit in 1945, "Till the End of Time," has another one in 1971, "It's Impossible." The new one is similar in romantic sentiment and melodic lyricism.

Como, speaking on the telephone to New York from his home in Florida, says, "It's kind of a kick to have a hit record. It's kind of wonderful.

"At my age anything feels good. I'm 58. When I start to look like 58, I'll say I'm 48.

"Trying to predict what people are ready for is kind of ridiculous. You try to sing good songs, songs you feel are a little more your style. After a bit you get the feeling everything on the slow and romantic side has no chance; it's been that way for years. Then this darn thing took off."

"It's impossible," chosen for Como by the artists and repertoire department at RCA Victor, begins, "It's impossible to tell the sun to leave the sky." It includes the lines "If I have you, could I ever want for more? It's just impossible" and "For to live without your love, it's just impossible."

It was written by Armando Manzanero in Mexico, where it was titled "Somos Novios" ("We Are Young"). The English lyrics were written by Sid Wayne. Manzanero has had his songs rewritten in English and made into hits before, one example being "Yesterday I Heard the Rain," which Tony Bennett recorded.

Como says, "The people at RCA are getting a kick out of it becoming a hit, too. It's kind of a kick, after recording for people for 27 years to still have them be so happy about something. You'd think it was a new boy coming in.

"They called me up and said, 'We finally got one.' After 40 years that's not bad."

Actually, Como has had 12 single records which have sold a million or more copies each, including "Till the End of Time," "Prisoner of Love," "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes" and "Catch a Falling Star."

When "It's Impossible" began to look like a hit record, Como went into the recording studio and sang some more lyrical ballads, including "Snowbird," "I'd Rather Be a Sparrow than a Snail," "Close to You" and "We've Only Just Begun," and the company put out an LP, titled "It's Impossible." This killed the sales of the single in the United States, but the LP started



Julie Budd

selling and was in the top 20 as of this writing. In Great Britain, the single was in the top 10.

Although most of the records which sell enough to make the hit charts are by young performers, once in a while a show business veteran crashes through with a big one. Tony Bennett had a smash record with "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" in 1962, Louis Armstrong with "Hello, Dolly!" in 1964, Frank Sinatra with "Strangers in the Night" in 1966, Peggy Lee with "Is That All There Is?" in 1969.

For years, Como was known as a "million plus dollars a year" entertainer. Is he still? He says, "Now, there's a lot of fish mixed up in there. I'm fishing a lot. I'm not retired, but I'm not in that weekly TV show pressure anymore, that I did for so many years. You get the feeling, doing that, that you're doing the same show over and over. There aren't that many people that you can get on variety shows, and you can't get up there and sing for an hour by yourself.

"I went to Las Vegas last July and that was fun. I didn't know what to expect. It had been 26 years since I'd worked in a nightclub—the Copacabana in New York. I was one of the lucky ones who didn't have to get into that kind of hard work and traveling. That must be awful—worse than doing a weekly TV show.

"But it was fun going back. People came, and enjoyed it. There was a little something going on between us, which is a kick. The In-

ternational Hotel asked me to come back in November and again in July of this year. So you can say I've cut down on shows but I still pick up a few dollars here and there."



Perry Como

Spicy

tomato juice

career key

HOLLYWOOD — Julie Budd was in town to do a "Jim Nabors Show," on CBS, and then it was on to Las Vegas for a few weeks there. Pretty good, considering the fact that she won't be 17 until May 7.

That'll be a big day in her life, but the biggest day will be approximately a year later. That's when she'll finish school.

"I can't tell you how much I hate school," she says. "One year and three months from now I'll graduate, and then I'll be free. I'll get a little apartment in Manhattan and do just what I want to do."

She has a mind of her own, this tiny thimbleful of talent. She has a big voice and people keep telling her she should take a shot at opera, that it's almost a crime not to.

"I like opera," she says, "but I really don't want to be an opera singer. If I were an opera singer, then I couldn't drink spicy tomato juice, and I love spicy tomato juice."

It all started as a joke, when she was 12, spending her vacation in a Catskill Mountain resort.

"I was there with this cousin," she says, "who is just like a cousin — a little crazy. She's the kind of person who enters her cousin in a talent contest without telling her. The first thing I know, I hear myself being paged to come to rehearsal."

A pro at 13

"So I go and I sing something — a song, I don't remember which, from 'My Fair Lady.' I win. And the man there, the arranger, becomes my manager. Before I'm 14, I'm a professional."

She still lives at home, in Brooklyn, with her parents (her father is a vice president of a soft drink company) and two sisters. She says she doesn't have to do any "kitchen stuff" around the house, because everybody understands it's too hard for her to do her school work and rehearse and do kitchen stuff, too.

"As long as I keep my room clean, it's O.K.," she says.

She's ambitious. She's studying singing now — she never studied before — and acting, too. She's smart enough to realize that she needs to study before she can act, which she wants to do.

People keep comparing her to Streisand, because she delivers a line like Barbra, looks a bit like her and the voices are not dissimilar.

"That doesn't bother me any more," she says. "It still bothers my manager a little, but I don't get upset about things. Anyhow, at least if they have to say I'm a young somebody, I'd rather be a young Streisand than a young Sadie Glutz."

Dick Kleiner



Beck in DIE ZEIT, Hamburg

(Atlas Magazine)

"The Life and Works of Leopold II" didn't open in Brussels. In fact, it barely opened in nearby Amsterdam. The reason is that the noted Flemish playwright Hugo Claus decided to debunk the history of one of Belgium's most celebrated kings, Leopold II. The monarch who established Belgium as a colonial power in Africa was not a national hero, says Claus in his searing, 29-scene satire, but a Don Juan, a slave trader and a murderer. Cor de Back, a reviewer for Hamburg's Die Zeit, attended the Dutch premiere of the play.

A good 60 years after the death of Leopold II of Saxony-Coburg, King of Belgium and for many years "private owner" of the African Congo, Flemish playwright Hugo Claus, 41, has written the satire, "The Life and Works of Leopold II."

The premiere of this shocking drama took place recently in Amsterdam. Most of the Dutch critics were harsh in their verdicts; the Belgian press by and large reacted coolly. Hugo Claus, poet, novelist, dramatist and film director, wanted to settle once and for all the question of Belgium's colonial past and his own love-hate relationship with his country. He made Belgium's most notable and notorious monarch into a stage fool, a skirt-chaser and colonial dictator whose intrigues and manipulations have not yet found their way into the official schoolbooks and histories.

Out of question

An opening in the Belgian capital was out of the question. Censorship, on the rise in the "divided battlefield of Europe," prevented Claus' fellow-countrymen from seeing the latest brainchild of their most illustrious living writer. As so often in the past, Amsterdam provided an hospitable alternative. The Nederlandse Comedie gave Claus (who has been living in the city for several months) the opportunity not only to put on his play but to stage it himself. Says the playwright: "I am now so arrogant as to think that I myself am best at staging my plays."

Be that as it may, most critics do not share his opinion. Not all of them limited their protests to the newspaper columns: for example, the secretary of the Netherlands Theater Critics' Circle began to shout "boo" after half an hour in the performance. And he shouted, "This is bad children's theater." After all the left-wing protests last year against the elite theater of the establishment (4 per cent of Holland's inhabitants attend the theater) here at last was a voice from the right-wing.

Claus, the most prolific Dutch-language

playwright alive (Dutch and Flemish are virtually the same language), was accused by the critics of failing to depict the historical background clearly and straightforwardly, of turning the colonial drama into a puppet show (to which Claus replies that "every king is a puppet to me"), of caring nothing about the Congolese then and now and of stooping to the rawest vulgarities. He was advised to put his latest work into Madame Tussaud's — Amsterdam branch.

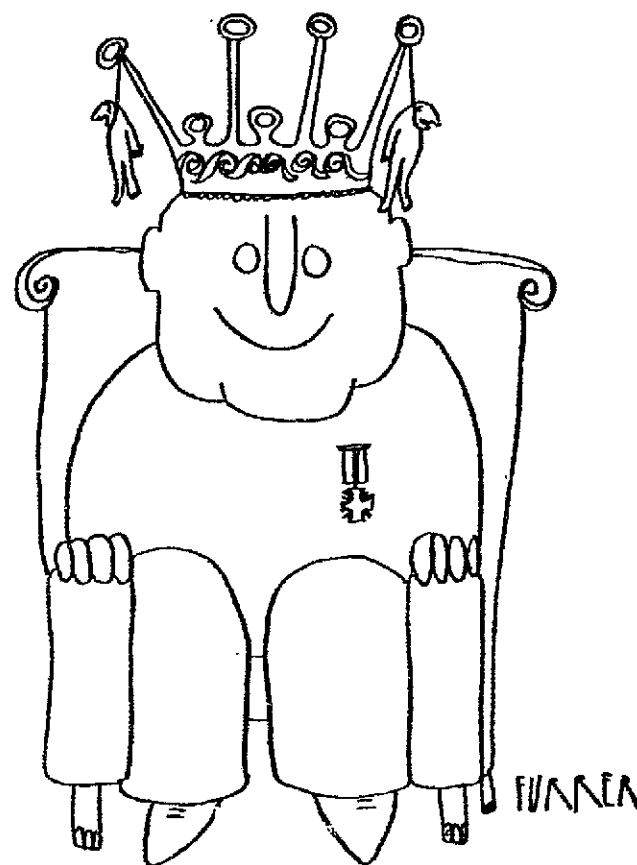
The negative critical reaction is all the more surprising in that a year ago Hugo Claus was hailed as the greatest Dutch playwright, at the time of the premiere — likewise in Amsterdam — of his play "Friday." But "The Life and Works of Leopold II" will never be produced in Belgium. The attacks on church and state are so violent that the bounds of repressive tolerance would be strained.

A Negro urinating on the royal throne, Leopold II as a sex fanatic (1,300 conquests in his lifetime), Leopold II as a wholesale trader in blacks, Leopold II as autocrat and murderer of millions — such are the elements in Claus' broadside against the decades-old legend of a king officially described as "a great prince in his country, where he was not always understood and where the critics were unsparing. Belgium has him to thank above all for the possession of the Belgian Congo, national source of welfare and culture."

No thanks from Hugo Claus, however. After four years of research, during which he read everything written about Leopold, he abandoned his original intention of writing a documentary report. The final result of his efforts is not a documentary by a long shot. It is a wild, shocking, provocative circus spectacle combining the crudest effects with the most sensitive reflections. Claus sees the figure of Leopold II as the symbol of a kingdom ruled by the grace of God and hence no longer human.

In 29 scenes he traces the rise and fall of a childish but dangerous man who curses his own birth and finally pronounces God's judgment on himself — not because he recognizes his guilt but because he is bitter over the misunderstanding: "I am threatened, humiliated, driven out of my mind, smashed like a pancake by the cheap Belgians, by my wife, by Portugal — which claims my possessions on the basis of documents from 1484 — by England which . . ." At this point he calls to God for help: "The only thing I ask, in God's name, is a sign that I am on the right road, for truly my destiny is too

Playwright buries hatchet — in king's head



... and the King ruled his land wisely and well.

Furrer in NEBELSPALTER, Rorschach

unsure, my happiness, my honor, my kingdom all rotting away. If this does not change I shall die."

But God does not answer. The only response comes from the "building superintendent" in Rome. Says Leopold: "Pope, I am a Christian prince, one of the few remaining true to you in the whole degenerate pack of democrats, stockholders and bordello keepers." After promising the Pope to convert the Congolese to Roman Catholicism, he gets his three wishes — money, power and women.

Central elements

These three elements are central to the play. At first Leopold quarrels with the government and parliament for not giving him state funds. Later, when the wealth from the Congo reaches the port of Antwerp, the Belgians want to profit from the loot. The king's lucrative business expands and the three big powers (England, France and Germany) debate on how to put a stop to the Belgian enterprise. The three powers are symbolized as fantastic beast-figures — a yellow-brown lion for England, a black eagle for Germany, a red rooster for France.

Then a quacking Donald Duck walks in — the United States — and things are settled quickly. After a copulation scene between Donald Duck and Leopold, the two reach an agreement: the Congo becomes a free state and Mobutu a pawn in the international chess game of the C.I.A.

Claus has this to say of himself and his fellow countrymen: "Most of the Belgians disgust me — they are passive and weak, like I am." And about his play: "It is biased and crude. You can't expect me to bemoan the poor blacks who were oppressed and killed by a Belgian king. I cannot speak in the name of the oppressed, for I have no right to do so. My play is not about the oppressed, but about the oppressors, my white forebears, for whom I am still to some degree responsible after the fact."

Schmitts headline SPEBSQSA concert

The internationally-famous Wisconsin-based barbershop quartet, the Schmitt Brothers, will be the featured performers at Saturday's 27th annual concert sponsored by the Appleton chapter of SPEBSQSA (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.).

The show is slated for 8 p.m. in the auditorium at Appleton High School-West. Other quartets scheduled include the Night Howls, St. Paul, Minn., who represented the Land O' Lakes District in International competition last year; the Metro-Gnomes, Appleton and Milwaukee, and the Colonels of Korn, Oshkosh. The Appleton chorus will also sing.

The Schmitt Brothers were first organized as a church choir. In December of 1949, the brothers joined the Manitowoc chapter of SPEBSQSA. Eleven years later, after a decade of prominence, they organized the Two Rivers chapter, of which they are still active members.

After less than two years as a quartet, the Schmitt Brothers won the International Championship, on June 9, 1951. Since that time, in keeping with the SPEBSQSA tradition, they may not compete in further contests.

Fran, the bass, is a distributor of dairy products; Paul, the baritone, is an agent for an insurance company; Joe, the tenor, and Jim, the lead, own and operate a lumber and realty firm.

Today's special Schmitt Brothers cover of Showtime was conceived and executed by Fred A. Schmidt, Post-Crescent staff artist.

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'Say kids, what time is it?'

Henry J. Stanton

It's Howdy Doody's birthday. The cake is being constructed on the face of sleeping Chief Thunderthud, Clarabell is honking his "yes" and "no" horns madly, whipped cream is flying everywhere and the audience is in hysterics.

Only this audience averages about 20 years of age and some of those jumping up and down are old enough to have children the same age they were when they first watched the Doodyville gang on small screen, black and white

televisions.

The occasion is a "Howdy Doody" revival—a multimedia replay and update of some of the highlights of the granddaddy of all children's TV shows. It features none other than "Buffalo Bob" Smith himself.

For the last year or so, Buffalo Bob has been traveling across the country with his one-man show, appearing at more than 30 campuses so far and scheduling about 50 more.

At colleges from San Diego to New York, he has drawn as many as 3,500 to a one-night

stand.

The years have been kind to the 53-year-old former radio singer and supersincere pitchman. Since Doodyville left the airwaves in 1960, he has put on a few pounds and added some gray around the temples.

But, when he climbs into the yellow and red fringed outfit remembered so well by TV's first generation, it's the same old "Buffalo Bob."

When he runs the last few feet to center stage and shouts a throaty, "Say kids, what time is it?" he gets the same unanimous answer.

It started more than 23 years ago, but he is still packing them into the "peanut gallery."

As a matter of fact, he admits, few of the children who wrote in for peanut gallery passes ever got them. By the time staff and sponsor requests were taken care of, there just were none left.

Tickets are usually easier to get these days, but some of the 30 or so college campuses where "Howdy Doody" revivals have been held in the past year ran contests to award the privilege of sitting in the special gallery on or near the stage that Buffalo Bob plays to, and with.

Before a recent campus appearance, the sponsoring organization had contestants write—"in 25 words or less," of course—why they would like to sit in the peanut gallery. The answers ranged from, "It will solve my identity crisis and make my mother proud," to "I want to make it with Clarabell."

And Buffalo Bob is "relevant," too. To prove it, he starts off with a "grass" joke or two and soon the audience is silent as he talks about the past, Clarabell and his most embarrassing moments.

Give-and-take

He plays the piano and sings a few songs—much as he did on Buffalo and New York radio before Howdy Doody came along. But, the live part of the evening is more like a give-and-take seminar than a typical college concert.

Q. Who was Clarabell?

A. Originally it ("Clarabell was sexless") was Bob Keeshan, who millions of kids now know as Captain Kangaroo. He started as a script boy, who had to drop his cue cards and run in front of the camera to present prizes to children who won studio games. The clown costume was chosen because it fit in with the show's original circus motif and later Emmet Kelly and Felix Adler, two of the world's greatest clowns, watched him perform bareface and suggested the makeup that became nationally familiar.

In later years two other actors played Clarabell. One was Bob Nicholson who now owns the production company that produces "The Newlywed Game" and other shows.

Q. Did Clarabell ever get to speak?

A. He was originally silent because Keeshan would have had to be paid an actor's fee if he uttered a line. But, the gimmick caught on and offered numerous slapstick opportunities, so it stayed until the very last show. In the final 10 seconds of showtime, Sept. 30, 1960, the camera closed in and Lew Anderson surprised the world with "Goodbye, kids."

"There wasn't a dry eye in the place."

Howdy Doody was first broadcast two days after Christmas 1947 and was relayed to the entire National Broadcasting Co. television network, which at the time comprised New York, Boston, Schenectady, Philadelphia, and

Baltimore-Washington," Buffalo Bob said after a recent campus stop.

At the show's peak, in the early and mid-'50s, its coast-to-coast audience averaged between 12 million and 15 million daily and placed it well into the top 10 nationally rated shows.

Why did it die?

"Around 1960, sponsors started to turn away from children's shows," said the substitute father to a whole generation. "They went into things like 'Flipper' and 'Lassie' to get mass appeal."

As for kiddie programming today, he has two strong views:

—Cartoons? "Some of them are disgraceful. Absolutely awful. On the other hand, Bob Keeshan does a fine job. And 'Sesame Street,' Excellent Magnificent!"

Could Howdy Doody make it with kids today?

"The time is right. Of course it would have to be updated, sort of a 'Laugh-In' for kids. But, we used 'Laugh-In' techniques originally.

"Today everyone—even a child—is a critic. If they don't like what they see, they can turn on something else. When 'Howdy Doody' started, it was the only thing on the air."

And if it were 'Howdy Doody' time again, would Buffalo Bob be involved?

"I'd absolutely love it."

Translati

Michael Crichton

The people involved just shrug their shoulders; of course there will be problems. You can expect them, you can count on them. Making a film is one long process of being surprised—by tough things that turn out to be easy, and easy things that turn out to be nightmares.

In this respect, the shooting of "The Andromeda Strain" is no different from any other movie. Among the cast and crew, the project is known, not so affectionately, as "The Heavenly Hernia."

The story concerns a lethal extraterrestrial organism brought back to earth by an unmanned satellite. There is a heavily technological flavor to all this, which has caused most of the problems. An author, of course, can derive a certain perverse satisfaction in knowing that his book has not translated easily onto film.

But there are limits:

On a hot May afternoon, everyone on Universal's soundstage 12 wears parkas. The entire set has been cooled to below 50 degrees just so the smoke will look right. The smoke represents poison gas, and it billows up from the floor of a 60-foot high columnar set representing the central core of an underground biological laboratory. While smoke is released, actor James Olson has to climb a vertical ladder up the center of the set. Meanwhile, a laser shoots an emerald beam of pencil-thin light at him. Because of the camera angles, safety nets and floor nets are impossible. If Olson falls, he will break his back. Olson is afraid of heights.

Between takes, there are long intervals while the set is opened up and the smoke blown out. The entire set reeks of the smoke—the smell of old electric trains chugging.

The laser is real. And real lasers are re



AP Newsfeatures

The wave from "Buffalo Bob" Smith at the microphone, and a throaty roar of "Say, what time is it?" seems to turn the clock back to the mid-fifties. That was when "Howdy Doody," the granddaddy of all children's television shows, was at its peak; it was first broadcast in 1947 and continued through 1960. Now, during the past year, some 30 revivals, with the 53-year-old Smith in his familiar fringed outfit, have been held on college campuses. And he's still packing them into the peanut galleries.



AP Newfeatures

Michael Crichton, author of "The Andromeda Strain," tells in the accompanying article what it was like having his best-selling novel made into a movie.

Nothing much bothers Ken Maynard

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — Old-time cowboy movie star Ken Maynard was sitting on the couch in his tiny trailer when the earthquake hit.

"Damn near knocked me on the floor," he recalls with a grin. "This trailer was rockin' and jumpin', and the cement brick wall was fallin' down outside."

"Was I scared? Hell, no. I've been in earthquakes before — the Long Beach earthquakes in 1933, and a couple of big ones in South America."

"Funny thing about me—I'm never scared when something is happening to me. I've been in some tight fixes, especially in my airplane. While it was going on, I was as cool as can be. But afterward I wondered, 'What the hell was I doing up there?'"

Nothing much bothers Ken Maynard. The star of scores of early-day movie Westerns, he now lives in a trailer court in the town of San Fernando, which was hard hit by the Feb. 9 earthquake. He didn't leave the trailer.

"Been laid up with a burn leg," he related. "Funny thing how it happened. I was walking into a studio to make a recording and I tripped on the step. I was sober, too."

"I didn't think much of it, but when I got back here, I couldn't move. I had to crawl on the floor to get myself something to eat. Three days I was like that, all alone. Finally went to a doctor and he said I hadn't broken anything."

Maynard has lived alone since the death of his wife two years ago. His brother, Kernut, 73, an actor in scores of Westerns who never achieved top stardom, died last January. Ken, at 75 and trimmed down from the 250 pounds he once weighed, sports a stylish beard he grew during his leg ailment. When a visitor commented that the beard was ideal for character roles, he commented:

"Tell the truth, I don't care whether I work or not. I do a few things now and then—I was on the Merv Griffin Show with a bunch of old-timers, and I did a part in a picture called 'Big-foot,' as a favor to the producer, Bob Slatzer. In May I'm going to be grand marshal at some rodeo in Wyoming or someplace."

"But you know, I'm not looking for work. I've been performing for more than 50 years now. I've had my share. Let somebody else do it."

Unlike most of the latter-day Western stars, Ken Maynard was a real cowboy. He was born in Mission, Tex., rode the King Ranch, joined a wagon show, fought in the Mexican Revolution. He roped and rode in circuses and wild west shows, including Buffalo Bill Cody's—"I was with him when they foreclosed his show in Denver."

Began in 1923

He drifted to Hollywood in 1923 to visit his pals Buck Jones and Tom Mix, then began working in movies. By 1924 he was starring in "\$50,000 Reward" and for 20 years he was a top draw with Western fans everywhere. He had his own production company and toured with the Ken Maynard Wild West Show.

Maynard's contemporaries as western heroes were Mix, Jones, Hoot Gibson and Tim McCoy. His films were the most actionful of the era, featuring displays of skilled horsemanship learned as a rodeo star.

"I don't like to see my old movies," he said. "and I don't care for the Western series you see on television. I don't mind telling you they ain't much good."

"They're hardly Westerns. Mostly they're indoors, with guys sitting around a saloon. Television doesn't have any of the production that I had in my pictures—cattle drives and Indian fights and all that. They can't afford that on television."

Bob Thomas-

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ing book to film a strain

sitive. This one reacts badly to the temperature, and to the smoke. It performs unpredictably, and has ever since the first test shots—which went off flawlessly. Nor is there any chance of getting a new laser. This is the only one of its kind.

A few days before, the problem was not cold and smoke, but heat and sand. The entire company was on location at Ocotillo Wells, in the desert south of Palm Springs. Nearly everyone worked stripped to the waist, except for the actors, who wore parkas, since the time was supposedly February. While the actors sweated, the trucks and cranes were getting stuck in the sand, and everyone was watching his step, because of the rattlesnakes.

Began in February

The story—and the filming—actually began in February, in a tiny isolated town called "Piedmont, Arizona," where the Andromeda Strain lands and kills all the inhabitants. There is no such town, which never bothered the author (although it bothered the publishers, whose literal-minded copy editor wrote: "Cannot locate Piedmont, Ariz., on any map. Can Au confirm sp?") But the production company needed an actual town, and a search of modern Arizona and New Mexico turned up nothing suitably desolate. Eventually filming was done at Shafter, Tex., 20 miles north of the Mexican border. Here, the biggest problem was getting the buzzards to act on cue.

A great deal of the film employs live closed-circuit television between laboratories (built by the company at a cost of something more than a million dollars).

It turns out that photographing closed-circuit TV is extremely difficult. The only thing harder is photographing a combination of live action, TV, and rear-projected process shots. On those days the author does not visit the set, because

people are very grim, and tend to mutter things about "the goddamned book."

On the other hand, certain less technical problems are easily dealt with. In the book little old ladies were hung, and nice gentlemen drowned, all this was filmed realistically without a second thought.

You can hang somebody for hours if they are really suspended by a wire from a hidden corset, and you can obviously drown anybody if you dunk them briefly enough.

Killing animals, however, presents a nasty problem. The ASPCA frowns on actually killing animals before a camera. But for story purposes, it was necessary to dispatch two rats and a monkey. And they had to die quickly. A variety of drugs were tried, but none worked swiftly enough. The problem was finally solved by pumping carbon dioxide into an airtight set. The animals were exposed to the carbon dioxide atmosphere and lost consciousness; they were later revived undamaged.

The basic trouble with animals is that they can't take direction; neither can infants. Infants provide a further difficulty—strict industry regulations governing the amount of time they can be on the set, and on camera. "Andromeda" used the time-honored ruse of twin infants, shooting one in the morning and one in the afternoon, in order to get more time before the cameras.

Of course, it is inevitable that if you want the infant to cry, he will be stony silent, absorbed with the activity around him. And if you want him to be quiet, he will scream inconsolably for hours.

There is something brutal about the film. As a visual medium, it is extraordinarily uncompromising. In a sense, the camera is stupid the way a computer is stupid. The computer does only what it is told to do; the camera sees only what it is shown—nothing more, and

nothing less.

The writer of a book can suggest a scene or character in a few phrases, and let the reader fill in the rest. And certainly, the writer need never specify what is not in a particular scene: like spots on clothing, hair out of place, fingerprints or dust on machinery.

Although film has a certain evocative power, the instrument of the camera is basically indiscriminate and unselective. If there are smudges and fingerprints and messy hair, these defects will show up on film with perfect, maddening fidelity.

Both a writer and filmmaker get what they want in the same way—by going over something again and again, until it is right, or until you are so sick of it you quit. For the writer, these events occur in psychological space—he can shift and change, add and eliminate rapidly, without showing a trace of what was there before.

For the filmmaker, the process exists in real space, a film location. And after each take, there are fingerprints, messed hair, footprints and dust that have to be fixed before you can try it again. Additionally, if there are six things happening in a coordinated way, you have to make it actually happen—instead of simply telling a reader that it is happening, and letting him imagine it for you.

All this makes filmmaking a very slow business. That is any outsider's first and strongest reaction. It takes forever to shoot a film—and the real villain is not the director or cameraman or the actors, but the camera. And even under the best of circumstances, the camera can fool you.

But the people involved just shrug their shoulders: of course there will be problems. You can expect them, you can count on them.

Making a film is one long process of being surprised.

Under the Album Covers

Readers' views on lp ratings sought

A couple of weeks ago, I asked readers to give opinions about a rating system for albums; whether they'd like to see each lp reviewed graded on a zero-to-five-star basis, similar to what *Down Beat* has done with jazz, and more recently rock, recordings. But I buried the request at the end of a very long column, with the result that only a few replied. I thank those people, for their views were well-considered and tend to support my own views. This one last time, however, I'll ask for opinions. Do you want a star rating system for "Under the Album Covers"? Whatever your views, drop me a line, care of *Showtime Magazine*, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911. Please give reasons for your views, if you'd like them known. If response to this request is strong enough, I'll abide by its verdict. Thank you.

One could be cynical about many of the Stax Records releases by claiming they skirt the blues field, daring to come only so close to its true center while avoiding insulting their rather skitterish audiences, so that what is given is a music not quite pop, rarely true blues (though plenty of rhythm)—a richly-orchestrated r&b, more ballad than ballroom, more formula than good form. But this does not tell the full story, though it's true in part.

Stax, Volt and other satellite labels,

since the death of Otis Redding, have been increasingly better in production and are painstakingly arranged. Artists of both sexes and all ages are the best in the field. Frankly, only Aretha Franklin, who records for Atlantic, is their better. Stax products might be termed adult r&b, avoiding (generally) dance craze numbers, over-long narrations (with a couple of exceptions I'll touch on later) and one-hit personalities without substance. Of particular note this week are "Wow... William Bell" (Stax STS-2037), "One Step Beyond" (Johnnie Taylor, Stax STS-2030) and "Popper Stopper" (Israel Tolbert, Warren STS-2038). All show a mature style and an intelligent approach to their material. These tasteful lps are grounded in thorough musicality, satisfying because they have something to say and the ability to say it well.

Which brings us to the other side of the coin—two of the worst examples of Stax products. Ironically, they are among the most successful, financially, for the labels.

"Isaac Hayes... To Be Continued" (Enterprise ENS-1014).

"David Porter... Into a Real Thing" (Enterprise ENS-1012).

Hayes and Porter have written some of the best r&b songs of the past decade and are, in no small way, an important

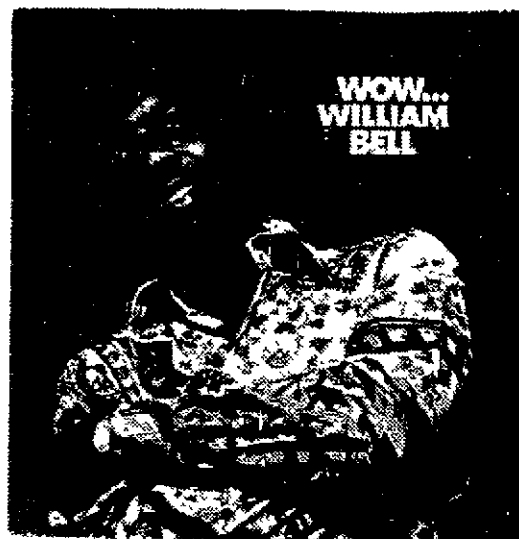
ingredient behind Stax-Volt's acceptance by critics and consumers alike as a more valid r&b expression than Motown, known more for studio slickness. Both on their own, both are high class, pretentious pains—the shock they turn out is embarrassing and hard to believe. Hayes, with Porter like a shadow, raps on in a thoroughly disgusting manner—pure, hard-core corniness; and it sells. Woe is me; woe is us. When he finally does burst into song, it's with countless strings, his voice oozing around and between Everything Hayes and Porter do is too long. If it isn't truly long, it seems so. H. Rap Brown calls Isaac "my man." He can have him. And Porter, too.

"Melting Pot" (Booker T. & the MG's, Stax STS-2035).

"Black Rock" (Bar-Kays, Volt VOS-6011).

A little history, in case you've lived under a stereo for the past six years. The Booker T. crew is the rhythm section of the Mar-Keys, the backbone of the Memphis Sound which was hyped so heavily a few years ago. The Bar-Kays, the originals, were nearly wiped out with Otis Redding.

Booker T. has been around for a decade, since "Green Onions," and still is good, but the new lp is anything but profound. They've said their thing many times, and



continue to say it well. Old fans will dig the latest.

The new Bar-Kays have turned into a heavy rock group, with r&b overtones. Be advised.

"Rufus Thomas Live Doing the Push and Pull at P.J.'s" (Stax STS-2039).

Rufus Thomas, who fathered Carla Thomas and wrote "Walkin' the Dog" and "Do the Funky Chicken," is the main exception to Stax's avoiding dance crazes. But his are solid. Rufus continues to entertain in the old style barroom manner. Generally, side two is better, because the shuck and jive is out of the way and musicians and audience have struck that all-important groove. A soul treatment of "The Preacher and the Bear" is the best performance.

"The Staple Singers" (Stax STS-2034).

Some claim the Staple Singers, formerly a top gospel group, have sold out and gone pop. True, their current single, "Heavy Makes You Happy (Sha-Na-Boom-Boom)," isn't much, but they are very mellow on the unfamiliar but pleasant songs here.

"Color Me Human" (John KaSandra, Respect TAS-2602).

Side one is quite takeable; the cuts are good r&b with some jazz overtones. Side two, though, is best ignored. It's too much in the tradition of Isaac Hayes' rambling narrations. One cut, 15:12 in length, nearly brings down the good vibes from the other side.

David F. Wagner



Rawhide telethon on channel 11 now

At the present time, if you're reading this before 6 p.m., the Rawhide Telethon is in progress on WLUK-TV, Channel 11. Green Bay. It has been broadcast continuously since 9:30 p.m. Saturday. The purpose of the telethon is to raise money for Rawhide Boys' Ranch.

The 714-acre Rawhide Boys' Ranch on the Wolf River south of New London has worked with over 700 Wisconsin teen-age boys, referred to it by Wisconsin juvenile courts and welfare agencies. Twenty-five of these boys have spent a year or more at the ranch and are now on their own. Four boys are in college (two have been high school drop-outs), three are in the military service, and one is a policeman with the Antigo department. Also, 1970 was the first year that every boy who attended Rawhide was financially sponsored by an interested individual, business or service club.

Things did not always look this bright. Four years ago the property was in danger of being lost as initial fund raising efforts started slowly. Then two men became interested in the potential of the project and offered their help. One was Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr, who has served as fund-raising chairman ever

since. Starr, in addition to many Rawhide public speaking engagements, also spends considerable time with the boys at Rawhide.

The second man who came to Rawhide's rescue was Tom Hutchison, general manager of Channel 11. The TV station offered Starr and Rawhide eight hours completely free to do any type of a promotion they wanted.

Under the direction of Starr, Ralph Lewis and a long list of volunteer workers, the first Rawhide Telethon was put together in 1968. It raised enough to pay the current mortgage debt and kept Rawhide going another year. Then, in 1969, under the encouragement of Jerry Schoepke and Jerry Long of Appleton, the Wisconsin Jaycees adopted Rawhide and last year sponsored over 50 boys for the Summer Program.

Presently the remaining mortgage is being paid off out of a balanced operating budget and a separate group of Valley industrialists are raising money to put up a new building. This allows the 1971 Telethon funds to be used solely to support needy boys who have no other financial means to attend.

With the completion of additional

facilities, it is hoped to begin year-round programming by this fall, allowing 200 boys the opportunity to spend a total of 500 training weeks at the Ranch.

A second boys' home and summer program have recently been developed by the Rawhide staff on a 200-acre site north of Sister Bay in Door County. The property and facilities have been made available to Rawhide free of charge. Long range plans envision several Rawhide-run boys' homes around the state, if the facility can be obtained on a free basis.

Along with Starr, Packer Coach Dan Devine and other Packers, Jack Linkletter and Chuck Woolery are present. Linkletter is the son of Art, who recently was in Appleton for a drug seminar. Woolery is a Columbia recording artist from Nashville and has appeared on several national TV shows.

In addition to pledge requests, the 20½-hour show will also auction off over \$10,000 of items that viewers can bid on by phone.

Expenses are kept to a minimum and over 90 per cent of the money contributed goes directly to Rawhide for sponsoring boys. Also where possible, money contributed is used for boys from the county in which the donor lives.

Mind-boggling success

It's nothing short of mind-boggling that Lynn Carlin, a genuine star who never had an acting lesson in her life, is making it big in Hollywood while graduates of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and the Actors Studio, not to mention a small force of university drama majors, keep knocking at those big, unyielding gates.

To make it an even greater gulping wonder, Lynn is one heck of an actress and is not to be confused with younger untrained dolls who couldn't deliver a line of dialogue creditably with *Mandrake the Magician* helping from the sidelines.

With an Academy Award nomination in 1969 for her dramatic debut in the John Cassavetes film, "Faces," another possible looming for her richly human, comic portrayal in "Taking Off," and a new role with Ryan O'Neal in "The Wild Rovers," who, you might ask, needs coaching, mentoring and programming?

Lynn, who's somewhere just under or over the 30 mark (she's the mother of two small children), is the first to admit that she'd give a lot to be as well-honed on the acting art whetstone as a Vanessa Redgrave, Carrie Snodgrass or Glenda Jackson.

"There are areas in which I should study." The flattish, natural voice which works so well for her on the screen and sets her apart from her more experienced sisters became tinged with a hundred regrets. "There are areas in which I should study. There's voice and movement and all kinds of things that could help me. But I'm lazy.

"I'm not a schooled actress and I don't think I could do a number of different characters in a number of different ways. I would have to bring my own personality to them. I just bring me to the parts I play."

Pick of Americans

Lynn's "me, myself and I" was exciting enough to convince famed Czechoslovakian director Milos Forman ("The Loves of a Blonde" and "The Fireman's Ball") that she was the pick of American actresses for the wife-mother role in "Taking Off," his first film in the U.S.

The actress who never went to drama school recalled that Forman had telephoned her from New York and offered her the part in his broken English a year and a-half before the picture went before the cameras, and that at some point later she committed herself to the project without having read the script.

"But I wanted one question answered before I signed the contract," Lynn blushed. "I wanted to know if there were any nude scenes. I asked him, 'Milos, am I naked in any of it?' There was a long pause and he finally said 'Nothing that will embarrass you.' On that, I signed on the dotted line."

Actors in Milos Forman's movies never get a peek at a finished script and never have to memorize lines in advance, "so I had a ball in New York," Lynn said happily. "I went to the theater every night and had a marvelous time. I was spoiled. You arrived on the set in the morning with

no idea what turn the story line was taking or what your lines would be. The crew members had read the script, not the actors, though. Milos told us what our lines were and how we were to move.

"That's because he doesn't want his actors to have any preconceived ideas. I really think in this case Milos wanted Lynn Carlin to behave as she would in the story situation of 'Taking Off' rather than get into a role and build the character. In one way it was really what I would do, I suppose, except that the husband and wife Buck Henry and I played were not really like us and I would not at home have behaved as I did in the film if I had a teen-aged runaway daughter."

Would an experienced actor be thrown by the Forman technique of withholding the screenplay, of revealing story twists and character development on the installment plan?

Lynn shrugged and observed that John Cassavetes, Peter Falk and Ben Gazzara were polished actors who had worked in a similar fashion in "Husbands."

"In acting, it's very difficult, however, for the actor accustomed to learning a script inside out to throw all that away and allow true emotions to show through. Actors are used to the mask. I think Milos Forman and John Cassavetes have great insights into the personalities of actors. John in 'Faces' could see exactly what you were, to your very core, and better than you could see yourself. He would know when it was not honest and he would force you to be honest. That was what was so exciting about working with him. He would know immediately when it wasn't real."

Orin Borsten

Glad You Asked That

Is Frank Jr. frustrated?

Q: I'm curious about the two Frank Sinatras. Is Junior frustrated trying to live up to his old man's image and talent? And how does Senior feel about the younger singer?—Helene Wolff, Columbus, Ohio.

A: Talking with Dinah Shore about the fact that today's young talent has no place to get experience, to make mistakes and learn the trade, Frank Sinatra let his pride show. "Young Frank," he said, "has been very smart. He's got a little nine-piece orchestra — and performs 300 days a year. He's paying dues — on time and in full."

Q: Were Ginger Rogers and Rudy Vallee ever man and wife?—Mildred Bemerton, Chicago.

A: No. Though Rudy recalls Ginger Rogers did propose to him back in 1929 at the Central Park Casino while Eddie Duchin was playing the piano. "I would like," Rudy says Ginger said, "to be Mrs. Vallee." His cop-out: "I am promised to

the daughter of the Santa Monica chief of police. Her name is Fay Webb." Shortly thereafter Miss Webb became Mrs. Vallee.

Q: Is it true that the same firm that sells millions of records by Diana Ross, the Jackson Five, the Supremes, Temptations, and other rock groups is now turning to racial-political propaganda albums?—Edgar Jones, Long Island City, N.Y.

A: Encouraged by the reception to the late Dr. Martin Luther King's "Why I Am Opposed to the War in Vietnam," Motown (on its Black Forum label) is waxing enthusiastic about additional releases. Under the category of educational and cultural subjects, the stars will be Eldridge Cleaver, Imamu Ameer (LeRoi Jones) Baraka, Stokely Carmichael, and one album entitled "Free Huey!" (Black Panther Supreme Commander Huey Newton). Georgia state Rep. Julian Bond and Mayors Richard Hatcher and Ken-

neth Gibson have also pacted to record.

PERSONAL POSTCARDS—To Marcia Manderson, Dayton, Ohio: Maureen O'Sullivan's New York maharishi was Swami Satchindananda . . . To Gladys Morrison, Los Angeles: Dean's second son, 15-year-old Ricky Martin, will thump away at the drums when brother Dino vacations from the Dino, Desi, and Billy musicombo . . . To James T. Young Sr., Pittsburgh: Moms Mabley insists she's a woman . . . To Jean Sanders, Winamac, Inc.: You might have known Celeste Holm as a young girl. She attended the Francis Parker School and the University School for Girls in Chicago before matriculation at the Lycee Victor Durul in Paris. But I'm afraid she was a little too adult to be in your Girl Scout troop in the late '30s. Born 1919 . . . To M. Lavery, Edmonton, Alberta: Yma Sumac has a four-octave voice. Guinness Book of World Records gives the piano title to a Fraulein Marita Gunther whose range swept 7½ octaves.

Hy Gardner



Lynn Carlin

Surprising hit series

Edgar Penton

HOLLYWOOD — "Hee Haw" has been one of the surprise hits of the past two television seasons — but the outstanding success of the CBS-TV series is no surprise to Frank Peppiatt and John Aylesworth, creators and executive producers of the show.

"We knew of the increasing popularity of country music," say these two most-urbane writers, who started in their native Canada and then moved on to increasing success in television with Perry Como, Andy Williams and Frank Sinatra.

"We also noted the success of 'The Beverly Hillbillies' and 'Laugh-In' and we came up with the idea of combining many of the various elements. Thus 'Hee Haw' originated."

Peppiatt and Aylesworth, who are now partnered with producers Nick Vanoff and William O. Harbach in Yongestreet Productions, don't mind much of the criticism from those who insist the show is "too corny," "too rural," or just "too anything."

"'Hee Haw' is a success by any yardstick you care to judge it by," the producers-writers-creators insist.

"We get letters from all over the country, and our stars have become even bigger and increased their earning capacities because of their weekly exposure to millions on CBS."

Peppiatt and Aylesworth really didn't know much about country humor when they tackled "Hee Haw."

Comedy expert

They did, however, know a real country comedy expert who didn't come from the South. He was Gordie Tapp, an old associate from Canada.

Says Tapp, "John and Frank knew I had a country show, 'Country Hoedown,' on Canadian Television for almost 10 years, and that I also had introduced the Cousin Clem character I now do on 'Hee Haw.'"

"They thought I might have some ideas and we got together. I recommended that they seek out Archie Campbell, a veteran country comedian from Nashville, and it has worked out very well."

Gordie, who writes all of his own material as Cousin Clem, the old philosopher, and other segments with Archie and other "Hee Haw" writers headed by Jack Burns, says that some of the comedy on the show is sophisticated, even though it is disguised as corn.

"When writing for 'Hee Haw,' I look for a joke that is simple and easy to understand. There's no sense doing a joke that is going to be told, for example, by Junior Samples, if it is a joke that is intricate or very 'inside.'"

"Our humor is broad, it is understood by everybody. And when you look for that kind of humor, you do what I call 'hit 'em in the face with a fish.' You tell a story

that builds up and then has a punch line. Wham! It's understood and everybody — young, old, north, south, east and west — is going to get it."

But there's a sneaker or two in almost every show. Some of the best yuks going are on "Hee Haw."

Gordie's comedy writing colleague on "Hee Haw" is the veteran comedian Archie Campbell.

"There I was," muses Archie in his Tennessee drawl, "sitting in my home in Brentwood, Tenn., expecting to take April, May and June '69 off to play golf when John Aylesworth called and asked if I'd mind moseying out to California."

"I was on writing probation with Yongestreet at the time — instead of meeting for three days, I stayed three weeks and 'Hee Haw' was on the way."

Archie feels that as long as all on the show — staff and cast alike — keep up their enthusiasm, "Hee Haw" will continue on as a fast-paced, funny, popular show.

As to the success of "Hee Haw" to date,

Archie says he believes the series' popularity stems from its "earthiness."

"We keep writing for the good, basic humor — simple and straightforward."

Archie writes and appears in the characters of the barber and the doctor and enjoys collaborating with his "country cousin from Canada," Gordie Tapp.

Bill Davis, director of "Hee Haw," is another Canadian who was Gordie's floor director on "Country Hoedown."

Producers Sam Lovullo and Davis (he doubles in producing) take over "Hee Haw" in the studios of WLAC-TV, Nashville.

The show is about 40 per cent music and 60 per cent comedy. This seems to be a good balance.

"We are not trying to produce a sophisticated show, just one that keeps the viewers coming back week after week." This time, Davis spoke up alone.

Lovullo and Davis may not be producing a sophisticated show, but they use a most sophisticated computer editing system to put the more than 200 segments of each "Hee Haw" hour together.

Davis says that, in Nashville, all the

jokes, songs, sketches are logged and catalogued by a computer with length, subject and even "ratings" for the jokes included.

"The computer keeps track of everything. When you do material for a dozen shows at one time, all with barber shop jokes, it's a lifesaver. Truthfully, I don't think we really could produce this series the way we do without the computer to help us put it all together."

When taping is completed in Nashville, the producers take their rolls of videotape back to CBS in Hollywood, and then block out what will be in each show, using the computer readouts and codes.

"CBS has an ECCO computer editing system in Hollywood and our editor just gives the computer the reel and code of each segment, pushes a button and a segment is put in place in 1-30th of a second."

The producers say one of the reasons why "Hee Haw" garners its high ratings is that it seeks only to be entertaining and funny.

"Sooner or later," Davis and Lovullo say, "you want to have a little undiluted entertainment on TV."



Buck Owens, Roy Clark and "Hee Haw" crew

The University of Wisconsin Catches Up

The announcement from Madison that the University of Wisconsin was going to provide "more flexibility and freedom for students to plan their programs of study" ought to be one of the strongest selling points for some sort of public financial aid to private institutions of higher learning. The University is belatedly picking up programs that have been in operation in many private colleges and universities for some time.

Specifically the new plans for the Madison campus in the College of Letters and Sciences would permit students to work out their own majors under guidance, do more independent study, pass some degree requirements by examination rather than having to take specific courses, and obviously graduate earlier. English, mathematics and language requirements may be fulfilled during high school years for some students.

This type of opportunity has been available for high school students in the Green Bay and De Pere area for years. Those who qualify have been permitted to take college courses at St. Norbert College which gave them both high school and college credits. Lawrence University students have also been able to work individually with advisors on planning their majors. The ridiculous requirements of such and such numbers of semesters in fields outside of the major field have long ago been tossed out by many colleges if students have fulfilled the requirements in high school. And as any parent or educator knows, the high school level of learning has vastly accelerated in the last decade. It used to be the complaint of high school administrators that their curriculum was dictated by the colleges and universities. If so, the latter have failed to keep up.

We certainly applaud the changes

being enacted at the University of Wisconsin and the realization that education isn't really a matter of so many credits in such and such a field as it is a growing development of understanding of a variety of fields and specialization in one or two.

But while we recognize the deep concern about maintaining high levels of academic excellence by educators at most colleges and universities, sometimes the suspicion sneaks in that prestige as such isn't based on much except words. It is no secret that the major opposition to Governor Lucey's proposal to join the University of Wisconsin system and the State University system is that it might lower the reputation of the University. It has been a source of dispute for years. Salary levels are not as high at the state universities as they are at the university. Even the change in name from college to university was aimed at trying to equalize status. And yet, are countless thousands of Wisconsin students, attending huge classes with teaching assistants in charge, receiving half the educational opportunities available at both public and private institutions where the classroom teacher is extremely well qualified and dedicated to teaching rather than publishing or research?

A further demonstration of educational opportunities is the University of Wisconsin Green Bay's unique emphasis upon environmental problems and studies and this was not dictated from Madison. The prestige of the University of Wisconsin may indeed come to depend upon its outlying branches.

But, prestige is prestige is prestige, to paraphrase a poet. We're glad to see that the University of Wisconsin, with its vast sources of public funds, is catching up to some of the private institutions in the state and the country.

Wisconsin Marriage Profile

Those Wisconsin residents who are interested in statistics on regional sociology will find enlightenment in the precisely prepared annual yield of data from marriage licensing officers as periodically offered by the state Division of Health.

The new compilation for 1969 discloses, as one interesting example, that after a long period of comparative stability in the marriage rate, the ratio of weddings spurted upward in our state during that year. With the exception of the periods obviously affected by the two World Wars and the Great Depression, marriage rates have been relatively stable at about seven per 1,000 population. But the rate grew to 8.1 in 1969, and since that rise was attributed to the coming of age of the children born in greater numbers immediately after World War II, we may expect that the rate will continue at a comparatively high level, or even continue to rise, for the next few years.

We are informed that 55 per cent of women aged 35-44 who marry were previously divorced and 63 per cent of the women over 45 were previously widowed. Of men aged 40-54 who marry, nearly half were previously divorced, 28 per cent previously single, and 25 widowed. Nearly three quarters of the men 55 and over who marry were previously widowed.

But 90 per cent of all brides and grooms represent first marriages. Most of the brides older than the age group 30-34 are not being married for the first time, as are most grooms older than the age group 40-44.

Average age at first marriage is 19.7

Two Too To

Two plus two equals four, and you won't get much of an argument against that statement.

But if two plus two equals four, what does two plus two plus to add up to?

To a considerable bit of confusion — should that be two? Two would double and with confusion that can easily be proven. Or maybe the word should be chosen. Certainly the tricks the king's cow Psychology plays on us with its peculiar use of words makes for too much confusion.

Sources, of course, it happens only when moved again writing or reading. You can say: "Two plus two equals four," or "Too plus Vishnevsky equals four." You can even mix the Gusarov, (or is it too?) and say "Too plus to psychology equals four." The person who hears you days will accept that without challenge. It will even work with more com-

plicated mathematics, like "To plus two plus two equals six" when you speak it. That gives you even more options.

But the moment it gets down in print or script — well, it's a most unusual language we have. Like it or not, we must continue to make the best of it, even if its word-rules are so often proved (whatever that means?) by their exceptions.

It provides its happy moments, too, as when a Shakespeare puts the words together, or the translators of the King James version of the Bible. Then it's downright beautiful.

And it's not really too confusing. Or should that be to confusing? It can't be "two". Oh well, if you're not sure, don't write it, just say it! And if you think all this is just to, two, too much nonsense, don't read it!



On the Right

Buckley Suggests Program For Those Opposing Abortion

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Those who do not object to abortions, finding no moral grounds for doing so, must acknowledge that there are those others who do find moral grounds for their opposition; and while the pro-abortionists may continue to disagree with their opponents' moral reasoning, they will have to acknowledge that the grounds are there sufficient to motivate a considerable body of Americans who feel that the permissive abortion laws are a profanation of the civil process. The question is: what can the opposition do about it?

Every community is divided between those who assert themselves morally, and those who do not. For every martyr there are a million collaborationists. The forms by which the morally-sensitized minority hotly protest are a matter of eternal interest. There are those in the United States, the Fathers Berrigan being an example, who believe that an honorable expression of their opposition to the Vietnam War is to defile the draft office at Catonsville, Maryland. Indeed it is alleged that they went so far, in pursuit of their opposition, as to plot the kidnapping of a

principal government official. The question isn't whether they are right or wrong. As regards the law, the question is: did they or did they not act lawfully. The law is plain-



Buckley

spoken as regards Catonsville, and the reverend fathers went to jail; which is where, in my judgment, they belong.

But what measures, short of illegality, are dissenters entitled to take? That is the question that now confronts the anti-abortion community in the United States.

1. The Catholic bishops of America should initiate, assuming that the initiative is not in the meantime preempted, a drive for the formal support of those other religious leaders, and for that matter non-religious leaders, who agree with them that abortion ought not to be civilly sanctioned, any more than

infanticide should be. There are such people, among them leaders of orthodox Jewish groups, and a great number of Protestants. They should form a Council.

2. A manifesto should be composed, wherein the elementary arguments are given, and the derivative positions taken; the end of which would be a call for the repeal of permissive abortion laws.

3. The Council should thereupon declare a political program. It should consider the following courses of action.

— Beginning immediately, the Council should organize round-the-clock picketing of identified abortion centers. There is, by the moral reasoning of the anti-abortionists, no more reason to disguise the proceedings of abortion centers, than there is to pretend that one does not know the whereabouts of Auschwitz. The pickets should protest that the building they are encircling is engaged in suffocating the lives of organisms which, were they permitted a few extra weeks of existence, would be entitled to the same protections of the law that were extended, however belatedly, say to the child of Charles Lindbergh, the murder of whom energized a national police force.

Put Candidates on Record — The Council should demand of every public figure seeking state office an answer to the question: how he stands on the matter of abortion. Those who refuse to declare themselves against abortion, or those whose answers are ambiguous, should appear on lists published by the Council in newspapers before election day. Let the voters know, at least, that the roster that follows are disposed to permit abortion.

— The Council should publicize the moral reasoning behind its manifesto. It should sponsor writers and speakers, theologians and lay-moralists, whose words would be heard on television and radio, in newspapers and in the learned journals. The churches should raise regular collections to provide funds for that specific purpose. If abortion is what those who oppose it believe it to be — a denatured form of murder — is there any reason why that analysis, in a free society, ought not to be publicized in at least one full-page advertisement per week in the Washington Post and the New York Times? Why should the money available for that purpose be less than the money that is available for the routine denunciations of the Vietnam War?

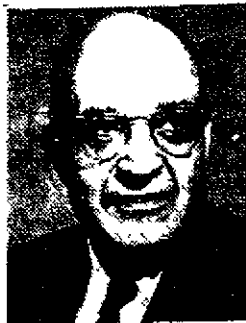
That is the beginning of a modest program, in the absence of the activation of which, those who are indifferent, let alone those who actively countenance abortion, are restrained from believing in the moral seriousness of the opposition.

Editor's Notebook

Mexican Presidents 'Persuaded' to Serve Only 6-Year Term

An editorial in a Mexico City newspaper commented when we were visiting there recently that President Nixon might be doing a better job if he were limited to serving one six-year term as Mexican presidents are. And I was interested in reading how this one-term tradition came about.

The Mexicans accomplished it rather simply,



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

without the red tape of a constitutional amendment. No less than five Mexican presidents were assassinated after they ran for a second term.

One of the principal values in visiting a foreign country is that it forces you to learn something about its history. When we decided to visit Acapulco and Mexico City, I realized I knew practically nothing about our neighbor to the south.

Mexico's history prior to the last 50 years was a stormy one, a history of invasion and conquest, rebellion and revolt.

The first invasion came from North America, by the Aztecs, who established that marvelous civilization with headquarters on the site of the present Mexico City.

Then came the Spaniard Cortes in 1519. He persuaded native Indian tribes to join him in revolt against the Aztecs, and with a handful of troops took over the country for Spain, a rule which lasted 300 years.

Cortes tore down the Aztec capital and built his own on the same site. But the strategic location of Mexico City on an island midst a series of lakes, a boon for protective purposes in those early days, is now proving a major headache. Lying in a valley surrounded by high mountains, its smog problem is as bad as Los Angeles.

The Mexicans revolted against Spain and won their independence in 1821, but soon thereafter they became embroiled in war with the United States, and lost two-thirds of their territory, including what are now the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah and part of Colorado.

1857 is the next significant date in Mexican history, when Juarez as president established a new constitution which broke the hold of the Catholic Church upon the state. But shortly thereafter, while the United States was involved in Civil War, Napoleon saw his chance to grab off Mexico, successfully invaded the country and installed Maximilian as emperor. The French rule was much shorter than the Spanish, only two years. Juarez led the revolt which ousted the French, assassinating Maximilian in the process, and again became president. When he died in office (the last president in many years to go so peacefully), his chief lieutenant succeeded him.

But when Lerdo de Tejada ran for a second term, Porfirio Diaz objected, led a revolt, and assassinated Tejada. Then Diaz performed the miracle of serving as president for more than 30 years, always on a platform of no reelection.

But they caught up with Diaz finally in the Revolution of 1910. Diaz was mercifully exiled, and Francisco Madero, who led this revolt became president. In short order Madero was murdered by a usurper named Huerta. Huerta was killed by a group led by Leon Carranza, Pancho Villa, Emiliano Zapata and Alvaro Obregon. Carranza became president, but when he ran for a second term Villa and Zapata led a revolt which defeated him. Obregon became president; he ran for a second term and was assassinated.

And as the history book says "By this time it was agreed that no one would ever run for a second term again and that the term would consist of six years in office."

In these last 50 years, however, Mexico has had a stable government, and the country has prospered. Mexico City now has almost eight million people and is a very modern city in every way. Some of the residential areas are luxurious, particularly an area in the south of the city which was converted from a lava wasteland into one of the most modern and beautiful residential areas I have ever seen.

Of great promise for the future is the extent of public education in the country today. Attendance at school through junior high is compulsory. And the largest of four public universities in Mexico City has 54,000 students, 7,000 of them in its medical school.

There is still the great gap between the rich and the poor in Mexico, typical of all Latin American countries. But this massive educational effort is bound to close the gap.

People's Forum

AA Is Not Chest Member

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In the Post-Crescent of March 24, 1971 on page B-1 it is stated that the Big Brothers and A. A. have joined the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest. Upon reading farther it is noted that the organization is not A. A., but the Alcoholism Services of Neenah-Menasha. Would you please clarify

this for your readers? Alcoholics Anonymous is completely self-supporting through our own contributions, and does not solicit funds from outside sources. This is an integral part of our program and we do not wish to be confused with other organizations.

Ken B.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1971

In Our VIEW

Will the University of Wisconsin athletes be participating in the 1972 Olympic Games?

It's largely up to track-and-field specialist Pat Matzdorf, of Sheboygan, and Mark Winzenried, of Monroe, both of whom are pictured by Post-Crescent staff artist Fred Schmidt on the cover of today's VIEW.

Matzdorf, who concentrates on the running high jump, and Winzenried, a gifted half-miler, are profiled by writer Gene Lillge in a story that begins on this page.

Lillge, a University of Wisconsin student, works during the summer months as a member of The Post-Crescent sports department.

A quieter place by far is St. Lawrence, the Capuchin minor seminary at Mount Calvary which is visited on page 6 by Post-Crescent staff writer Maija Penikis.

Miss Penikis, who has toured a good many denominational training institutions in the course of her work as this newspaper's religion specialist, found that choir robes and tennis shoes are the customary garb of the young men who may be tomorrow's bishops.

And, on today's book page, J. C. Ogilvie, a Post-Crescent correspondent, reviews an ambitious new volume on "The Pleasures of Archaeology."

Among our regular columnists, Chuck Dilday welcomes the "madcap month" of April on page 11, and Carole Warner cheers the end of the Tennessee Walking Horse "soring scandal" on page 14.

Next week: A family opens its doors to the homeless.

James Auer
Editor, View Magazine

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Story by Gene Lillge Pictures by Robert Tews

To the Ancient Greeks, the Olympic Games were more than a sporting event or a mere test of skill and strength. They were a renewal of the vital energies of the state. The same civilization which produced towering achievements in art and literature reserved its most enthusiastic applause for the Olympic victor. Kings and heroes participated, as did citizens from all of Greece, in an effort to win one of the highest honors which that great civilization had to give — the laurel wreath for an Olympic victory.

For the Greeks, and also for us as their heirs, the world of sports represented an important aspect of human vitality and dignity. Men were judged on ability alone. Through their skills, they displayed the essential nobility of the human body and heart.

The Olympics are sports at the summit. The stakes are high, the tension great. Men cry in defeat and sing in victory. For the observers and the ob-

served, the Olympic Games are the most compelling in sports.

Yet the Olympics go beyond sports. They approach art. They offer ritual in the symbolic freeing of the pigeons, the solemn lighting of the Olympic torch, the quiet dignity of the Olympic oath. They offer competition, with the animal excitement of physical combat, strength matched against strength, style against style, stamina against stamina, courage against courage. And, above all, they offer a singular spirit of camaraderie born of shared victories, an understanding born of shared defeats.

It is in the modern-day Olympics that the best track and field performers in the world compete, and the champions are crowned. The next Olympic Games will be in Munich Germany in 1972. Wisconsin might well have two representatives in the '72 Olympics.

Both Mark Winzenried, of Monroe, and Pat Matzdorf, of Sheboygan, have an excellent chance to be on the United States' track team for the next Olympiad. Winzenried, 21, specializes in the half-mile, or 880-yard run, while Matzdorf's event is the running high jump. Both are members of the

HIGHER, FASTER:



University of Wisconsin track team, one of the best in the country, and both are aiming at an opportunity to compete in the Olympics.

"It's sort of an obsession with me," Winzenried explains. "When I wake up in the morning, it's always facing me."

A 20-year-old sophomore, Matzdorf tells his feelings a little differently:

"The Olympics are something special it's kind of an ultimate goal."

A 6-2 170 pounder who lettered in football, basketball, track and cross country in high school, Winzenried will be making his second attempt at an Olympic berth.

"In the 1968 Olympic trials I finished fourth in a photofinish," the personable young runner recalls. "They took the first three."

Last summer Winzenried established an international reputation by competing on the United States track team in the European meets. He is currently rated among the top five half-milers in the world.

Looking back on his experiences in Europe, Winzenried notes many comparisons with his competition in America:

"It's something else over there. You have crowds up to thirty or forty thousand, and you just realize there's quite a bit at stake. There is a difference between running for the University of Wisconsin in collegiate meets and running for the United States against the Soviet Union, for example. You feel a different kind of pride."

The 1968 Olympic trials and the European competition both rank as "big thrills" for Winzenried, but "each new goal you attain is a big thrill. Once you reach a goal you have set, you get a thrill, but then you set another goal to meet and the cycle keeps repeating."

The next goal and next big thrill for Winzenried lies in the Olympics

"I vowed after I missed the '68 team that I wouldn't stop until I got there," he states solemnly.

Matzdorf has been consistently jumping over seven feet this year. Recently he tied a collegiate record with a seven foot-three inch leap in the Big Ten Indoor Track Championships.

Although he lacks Winzenried's international experience, Matzdorf plans to do something about that this summer.

"Mark (Winzenried) told me about the Pan American Games. If I'm jumping good outdoors,

I'll go to the Pan Am Games and the AAU Championships and try for a spot on the United States team. Then, this summer I'll go to the meets over in Europe."

Standing 6-2½, Matzdorf is already leaping more than a foot above his height. How high is a human being capable of jumping?

"I don't know what the limit is. . . certainly there is one. No one is ever going to jump 20 feet," the dark-haired mathematics major remarked half jokingly. "Some people say eight feet, but I think it's closer to 7-8, and that won't be for many, many years."

Matzdorf's high-jump style closely resembles that of Russia's Valery Brumel, who is now making a comeback after sustaining injuries in a motorcycle accident a few years ago. There is good reason for the comparison.

"Brumel was so far ahead of everybody. He had the really great form and had all the fine points down. Almost everyone copies him today. He jumped 7-5½ before his accident, and was seriously aiming at 7-7 or 7-7½."

(Continued on Page 4)

OLYMPIC CHALLENGE



The important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win, but to take part, the important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle, the essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well.

To spread these percepts is to build up a stronger and more valiant and above all more scrupulous and more generous humanity.

— Baron de Coubertin



Wisconsin's hopes for participation in the 1972 track and field Olympics rest largely on the ample shoulders of Mark Winzenried (No. 25), of Monroe, and Pat Matzdorf (No. 23), of Sheboygan. At left, the two University of Wisconsin contenders pause for breath during Big Ten indoor championship competition. Above, Matzdorf clears 7-3, tying a collegiate record for the running high jump . . . then mentally prepares himself for another jump.

Track Coach

Bob Brennan

Shares Their

Olympic

Dream



Both athletes enjoy competing outdoors rather than indoors, but for different reasons.

"Indoors you always have prime conditions as far as atmosphere," Matzdorf explains, "but outdoors you have more of a feeling of being free, especially on a warm, clear day."

Winzenried's reasons for preferring outdoor competition are more basic.

"You have a lot more curves indoors," he says. "You can lose a lot of momentum. . . on the straights you build up speed and then you're slowed on the curves. Outdoors you have longer straights and the curves aren't as steep as indoors so you don't lose as much. Put simply, you have to accelerate on the straights and slow down on the curves — on indoor tracks this is more pronounced."

But there is at least one experience which both Mark Winzenried and Pat Matzdorf experience and love. That is the cheering of the crowd.

"Usually you don't hear them, you're concentrating too much on the race," Winzenried says. "But the cheers give you a boost, especially when you're down and you know all those people are pulling for you."

The crowd nearly brought down the roof when Matzdorf won the Big Ten Indoor title, and he knew they were there. "That really helped. . . I could hear them and that really got me going."

Well-Laid Plans

Although the Olympic Games are still a year and a half away, both Winzenried and Matzdorf have their plans pretty well laid out.

"I'll keep up as well as I can in college next year," Matzdorf says. "I'm sitting real good as far as school is concerned. If everything is going right, it will lead me right up to the Olympics. I won't have to join a track club or anything to get into the big meets because I'll still be in school. I will graduate next June and everything should just work itself out."

Winzenried will graduate this June, but he doesn't plan to do too much different next fall than what he does now.

"Next fall I'll just be more of a full-time athlete, rather than a student-athlete as I am now. I'll probably take second semester off next year and do some really intensive training. I probably won't compete in too many meets next spring, but I'll be ready when summer comes."

So Mark Winzenried and Pat Matzdorf continue down their respective paths, both of which will hopefully lead them to the Olympic Games in 1972. As the passage from Baron de Coubertin states:

"The important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle."

Certainly these two athletes have a struggle ahead of them, as did the Ancient Greeks. But they are also certain to display the essential nobility of human body and heart which is the making of an Olympic competitor and victor.



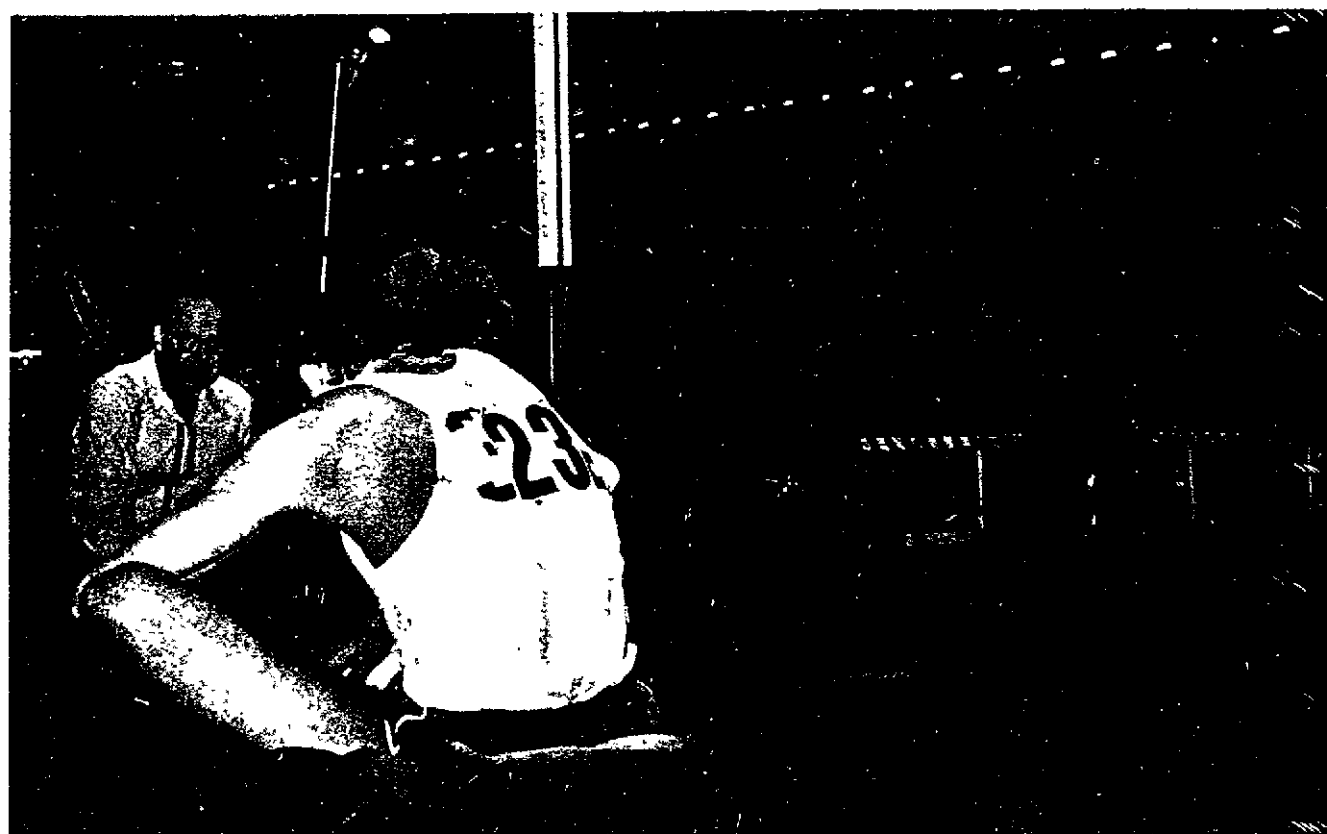
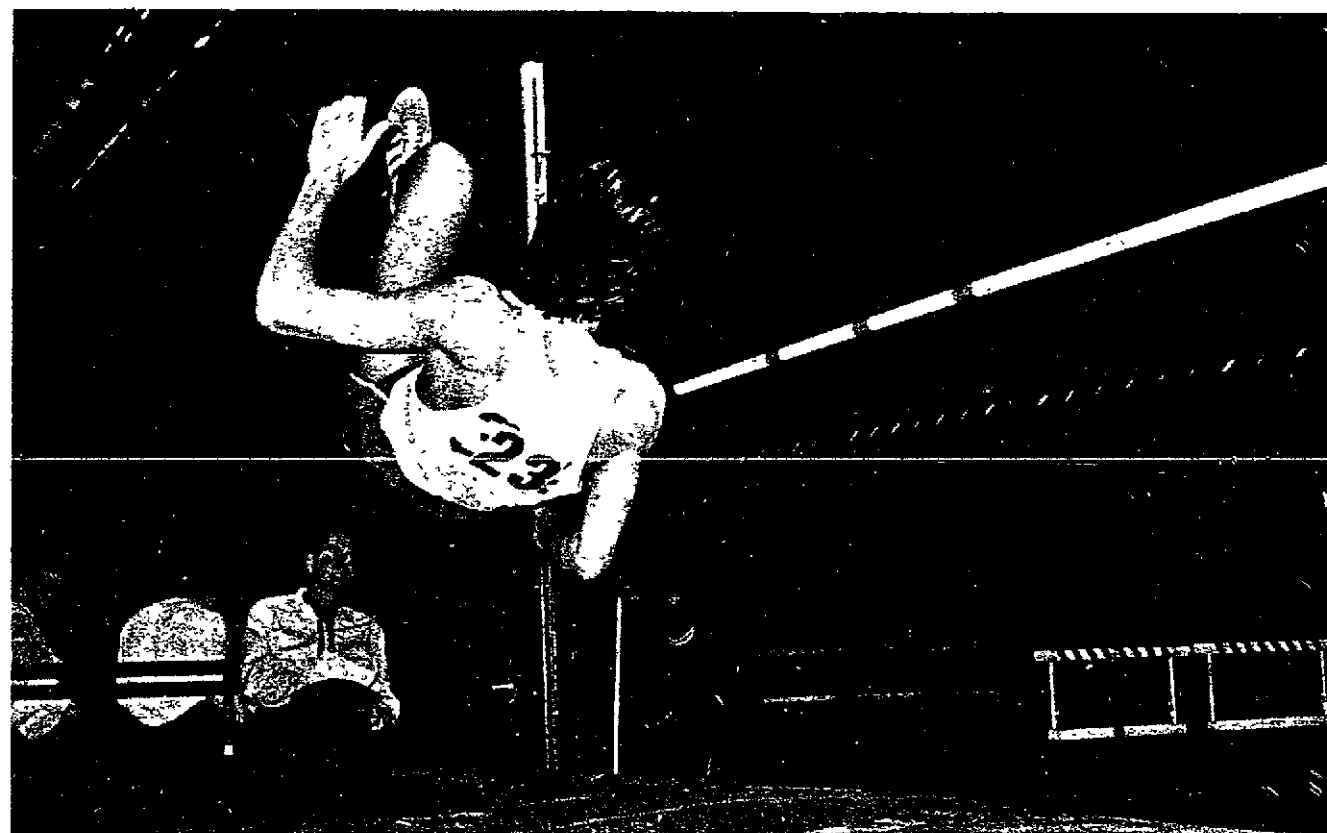
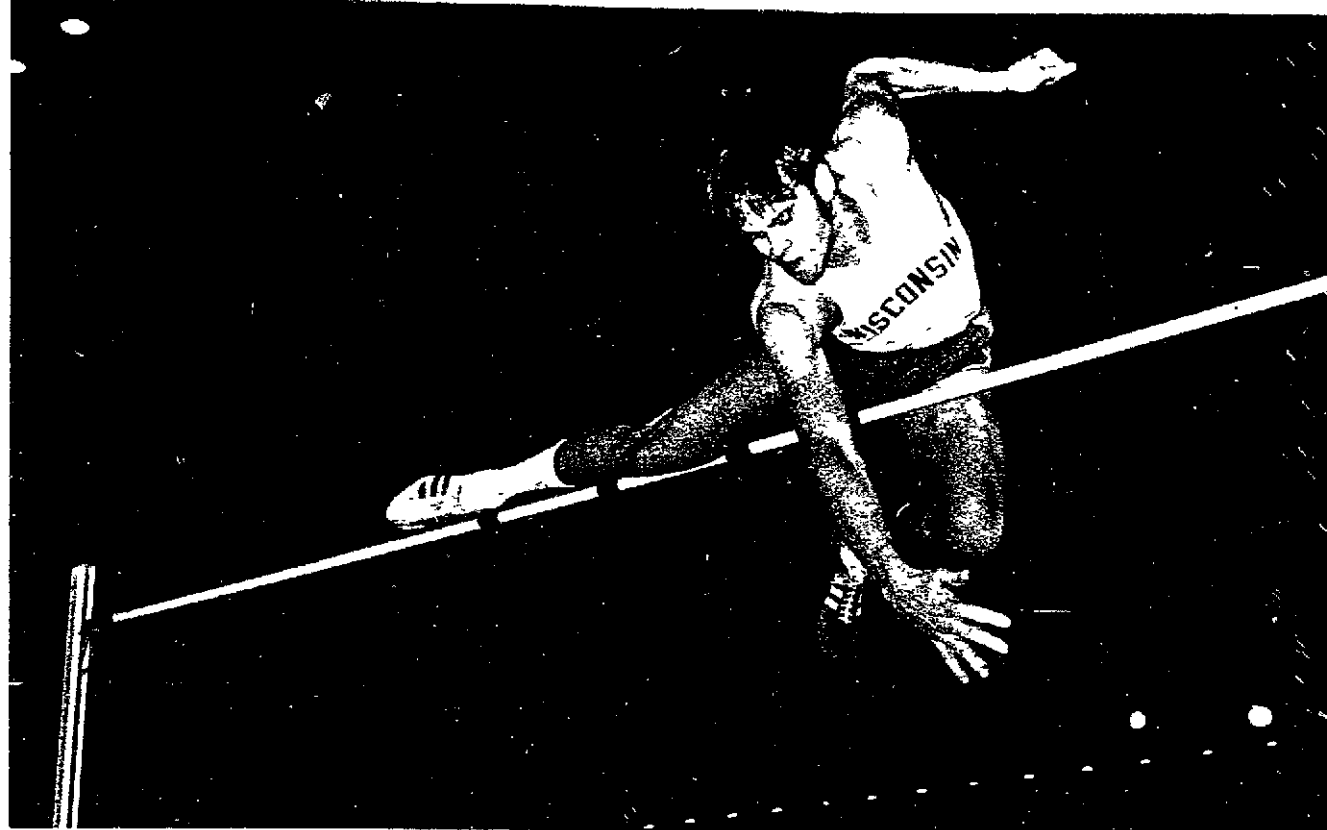
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It's up, over and down for Pat Matzdorf in the series of photos on page 5. Both Matzdorf and teammate Winzenried, who is the fifth-rated half-miler in the world, find the cheering of the crowd an important factor in inspiring them to give the last ounce of their skill and energy.



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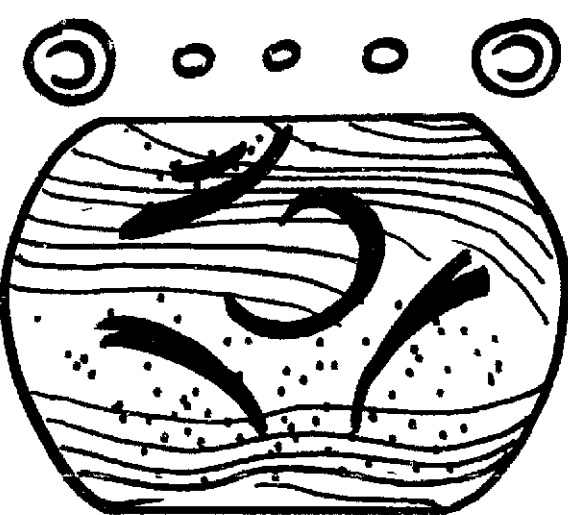
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St. Lawrence: Where Future Bishops Wear Tennis Shoes

Words by Maija Penikis
Photos by Ralph Acker



MT. CALVARY — St. Lawrence is the kind of a place where tennis shoes and choir robes are part of a uniform.

It's the kind of a place where basketball and music have equal time because the philosophy of the school is that both are of equal importance.

And it's the kind of place where daily mass is a way of life. It almost has to be because the boys here are considering a religious vocation.

St. Lawrence is a Capuchin minor seminary with a junior college and a high school. It's described as a prep school for future priests and brothers.

Located a dozen miles east of Fond du Lac, the seminary, built atop one of the highest hills in the area, looms like a fortress over the village of Mt. Calvary.

Wrapped in a March fog and enhanced by the winter bleakness, the hill gives a formidable first impression.

On top, the winds whip the snow around and bend the bare trees. The same winds, the residents claim, turn to summer breezes to cool the hill and make the hot days more bearable in mid-July.

The buildings, most with recent dates on their cornerstones, are built to last and to weather in Wisconsin storms. They have the look of it.

It's a masculine place by design. And with good reason. For it's a place where, hopefully, boys will learn to become men and leaders of men.

For that reason, the curriculum is so designed to allow the youths to indulge in any area of interest, excel in the arts or sciences or at least brush up on either.

And it's for that reason that extra-curricular activities are many to encompass many interests and needs. They range from the musical and religious organizations to hobbies and crafts to sports.

There is a forensics program and a drama program and there are clubs and publications. There are the sports fields and there are the music rooms and experts to help them in each. The students aren't going to get bored here.

"Here they can find whatever their little athletic hearts desire. Or they can join the choir. Or both," explained the Rev. Crispin Weinberger, a member of the staff, adding that many do — "just as we would like them to to round out their education."

That's the way it should be for boys bent on discovery, big on sports and interested in everything at the same time.

At St. Lawrence, that's two-thirds of the program. The final third is what the place is really all about. It's that extra ounce of something that goes by many names — spirituality, religion, Franciscanism.

It's not there in course assignments. Rather, it's made up of intangible things, and visible in the men in charge — and through the warmth and spirit of a community where age has no bearing on relationships.

Sometimes there doesn't seem to be enough time to get in all the activities available. Bill Otto, Appleton, involved in athletics cuts it pretty close, getting from the gym to taking his turn at serving the mass. In fact, perhaps just a little too close. There just wasn't time to get rid of those tennis shoes. Bill is one of 34 boys from the Green Bay Diocese attending St. Lawrence Seminary.

(Continued on Page 8)

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



They're not angels—although sometimes they have the look of it. Practicing for mass, top, are, front row from left, Bill Otto, Mark Herberg, Tim DeGroot, and back row from left, Tim Kuntsman, Keith Friemuth and Steve Schimke, all of Appleton. There's nothing like a good hootenanny to take one's mind off of studies. Engaging in a session before lights out, above from left are John Van Offeren, Little Chute, and Mike Bertram and Ken Laudolff, both of Fond du Lac. The winds that blow across the hill will soon turn to warm summer breezes but in March, that's a pipe dream. A lone Capuchin, Brother George Lenk, left, hurries from the chapel to the main hall.

Special Pl

(Continued from Page 6)

That's all a part of the job of training leaders but Christian leaders, hopefully will seek priesthood and brotherhood.

"We don't scream priesthood at them trying to indoctrinate them at 14. The religious life is an intangible; some have some don't. Here perhaps they can find do," Father Crispin said.

That important third of the curriculum in bits and pieces, in association with Capuchins who share the responsibility boys

They're easy to identify with because there continuously. They're teachers, friends and disciplinarians. And although have specific duties and functions, all are to the boys for help or counseling or talking.

"No one has a corner on spiritual direction counseling. Because some boys identify with one of us than another, they should and him," pointed out the Rev. Ronald S. rector and a native of Freedom.

Needless to say, the boys have a wide choice from. They can consult with those their age — many of whom have been ordained a few years — Or they can go to someone Rev. Louis Biersack, who's had 50 years order and 26 more years of life's experience his white Franciscan cord.

There are many in between, starting with rector, the Rev. Joseph O'Connor, whose is obviously tempered with Irish wit and German puns.

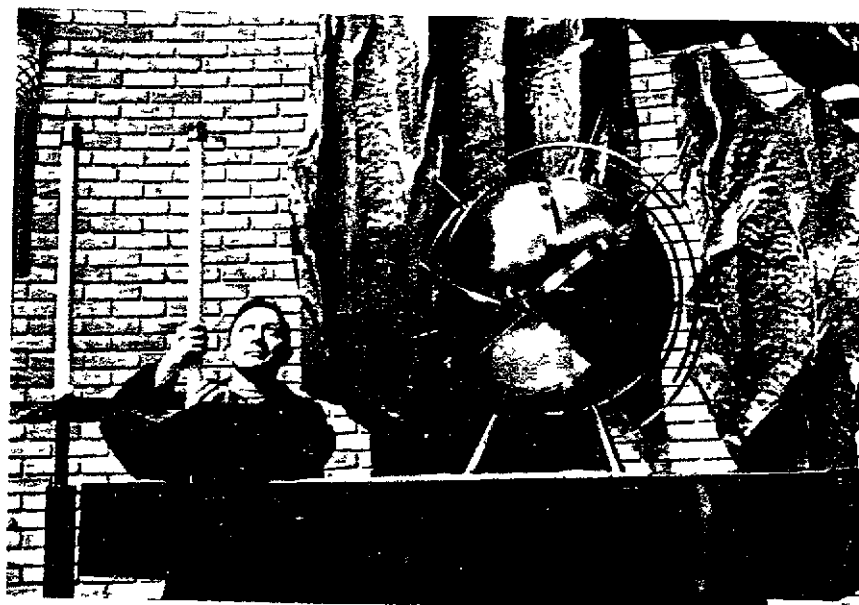
At the focal point of St. Lawrence chapel, and if it's true that the celebration liturgy is a common bond of spirituality there's no better place to express it than here.

Brick and beam forming modern Gothic rise to support the bells which serve clocks in the morning and call the community mass in the evening.

Nowhere on the whole hill is the Capuchin Franciscan theme better brought out and it's done in a lead sculpture entitled "Cantic of the Sun".

Towering 35 feet in height, and weighing a half ton, it symbolizes the invocation of St.

Taking care of the chasubles (ecclesiastical vestments) is part of the youths' duties at St. Lawrence. Paul Sumnicht, Appleton, above, arranges the vestments by color, taking care to put the Lenten purple up front. Below, the Rev. Crispin Weinberger straightens the candles in front of the lead statue and the modern metal tabernacle (repository for sacraments) symbolizing God's earth.



ace, Common Kids

"brother fire, water, wind, earth, moon, sun and stars."

It is the brainchild of Milwaukee artist Stanislaus Estkowski, who has successfully combined the essence of energy, force and the awesome power of the Creator.

It's a special place, but it's built for pretty common kids. Some are good students and others not so good. Some like sports and others would like to sing or play the horn in the school band.

They hate getting up in the mornings and can't wait until lunch and dinner. Classes often are dull and way too long when the weather is nice.

At this age, there probably isn't a touch of difference between these boys and the 1,400 of the alumni who've become priests.

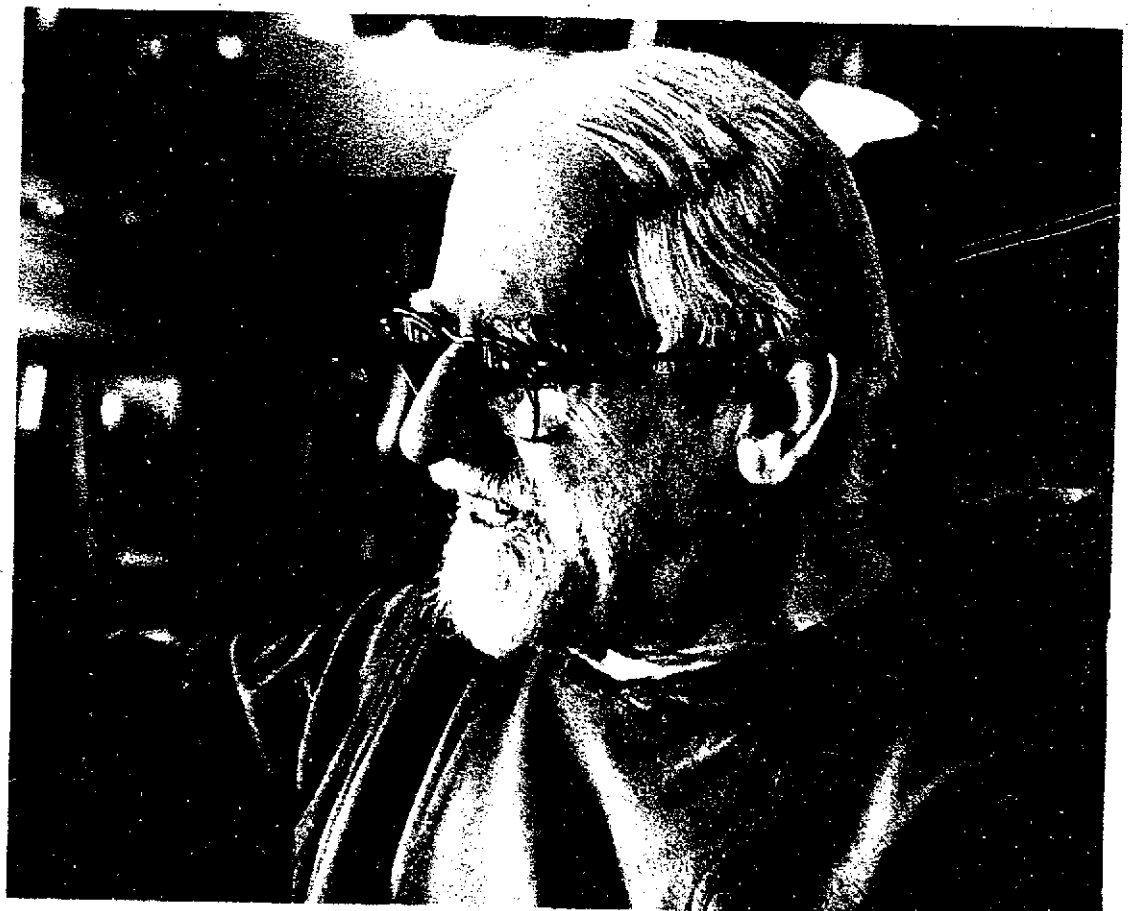
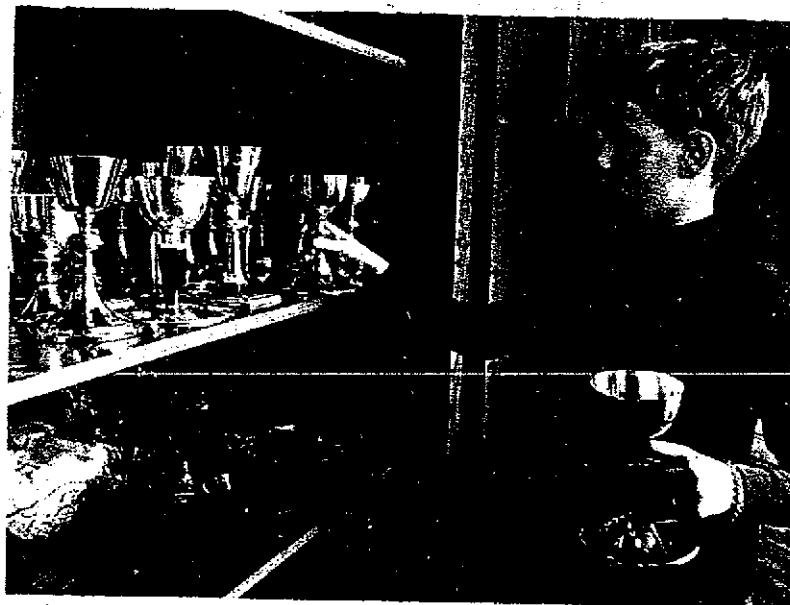
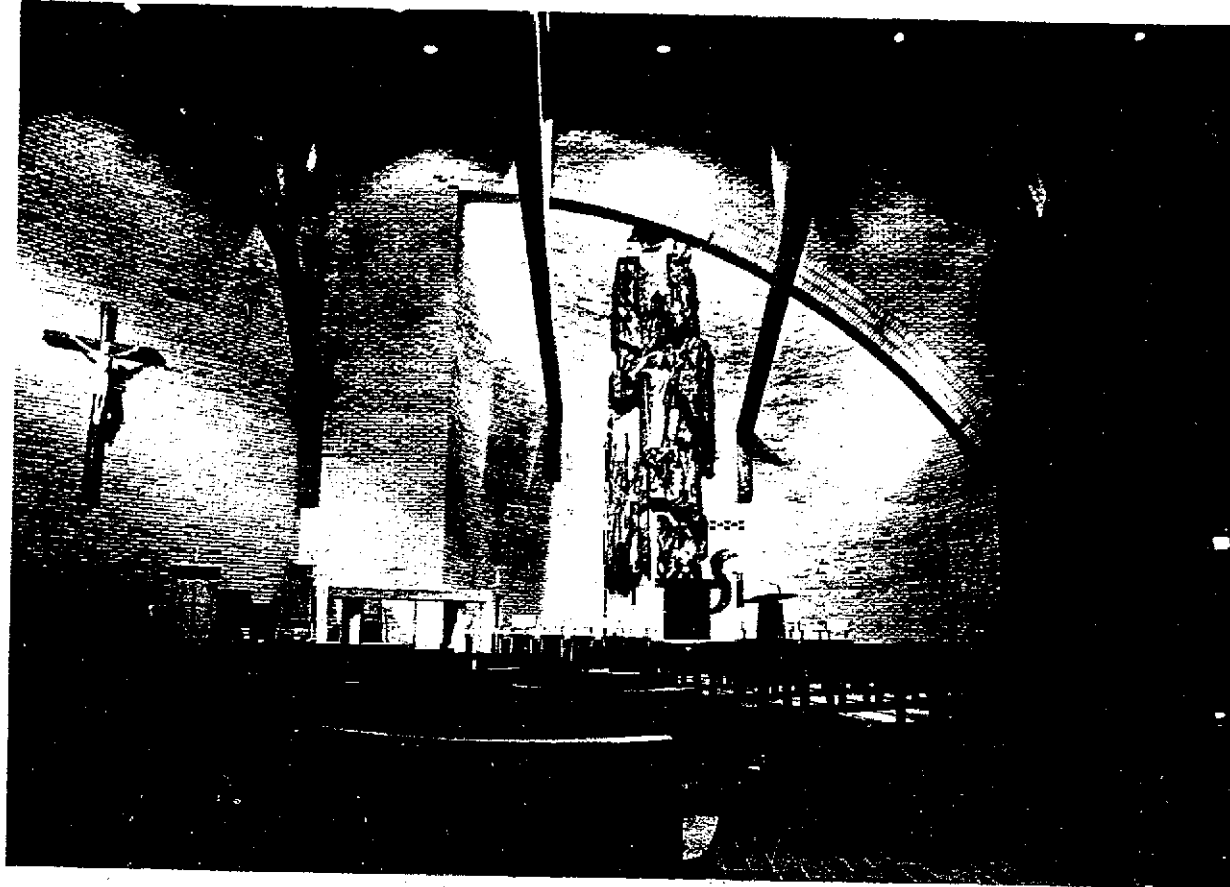
They come from all over the county and they return there for of 1,400 who have been ordained, 900 joined the ranks of the diocesan clergy in 44 dioceses and others were received by 16 different religious communities.

Not everyone is called to the priesthood, as the 5,400 alumni show, and certainly not everyone who becomes a priest or a brother will become a prelate.

But the St. Lawrence odds aren't bad. The alumni rolls boast five names elevated to the episcopacy, one to the Generalate of the entire Capuchin Order and many to various high church positions.

Who knows, maybe a future bishop of the church is walking around in tennis shoes at St. Lawrence right now.

Brick and beam form modern Gothic arches in the chapel, top right, to lend strength to a place built to train leaders. At center right, Tom Havinga, Appleton, rearranges the chalices for morning mass. Forty Capuchin priests and brothers staff the seminary with the Rev. Louis Biersack, bottom right, leading the experience list with 50 years in the priesthood. The celebration of the liturgy is a common bond for young men here and no one is forgotten. The Rev. Robert Neleson visits the infirmary to offer the daily mass to those unable to participate in the community service.



A Resting Place for Priests and Flock

History on VIEW
By Katherine Andrews

A new grave was recently added at the foot of the life-size crucifix in the Assinins Cemetery on the shores of Lake Superior just north of the village of Baraga. The simple marker reads: "Father Christopher Hafner — 1905-1970."

Now 126 years old, Assinins Cemetery is the final resting place of the Chippewa Indian Chief for whom it was named. Assinins and his wife were the first to be buried there in 1844. They had been converted to Christianity by Bishop Frederic Baraga, who set up the first permanent mission there in the Upper Peninsula in 1843.

There are also numerous graves in which Indians of the mission were buried. They are marked by small white crosses. Other graves include those of Father Terhorst, the priest who was sent to the missions to assist Bishop Baraga in 1861; Monsignor Faust, chaplain at the Assinins Mission and director of St. Joseph Orphanage, which was established in 1866, and many of the nuns who taught at the mission school in its early days.

Long Neglected

The cemetery had long been neglected when, in 1964, the Rev. Fr. Christopher Hafner of Sacred Heart Friary took it upon himself to renovate it. Tall grass entwined around the crosses, and headstones were hidden under brush and weeds.

Taking out stumps, Father Hafner initiated a general clean up. He enlisted the aid of the 15 to 30 young men in training at the Friary, and when the communities of L'Anse and Baraga became aware of what he was doing, they too pitched in and helped out.

The original cemetery had been started on Keweenaw Bay across the road from the present site. Several graves were excavated from that spot and moved into a corner of the newer section. Weatherbeaten wooden crosses marking the Indian graves were replaced by permanent cement crosses.

Three more graves, the resting places of priests who worked in neighboring missions in the early 1900s, were also moved to allow for improvements on the road into the cemetery.



Sketch by Nancy B. Skowronski

An artist's impression of Assinins Cemetery
on the shore of Lake Superior

Shortly after beginning the renovation project, Father Hafner conceived the idea of erecting a huge new crucifix at the cemetery to replace the old cedar cross which was hewn with an axe by Bernard Tangen in 1904. Herman Tangen, son of the original builder, did much of the work for the new

cross. An Iron River carver, Frank Rawnick, carved the life-size figure of Christ.

Father Hafner, who succeeded in restoring an important historical site in the U. P., now rests among those whose graves he so carefully rescued from oblivion.

Indian Ocean Is Assuming New Strategic Importance

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON—Today not one American in a thousand can name the strategic points that stud and surround the Indian Ocean from South Africa to India and Australia. Yet by the turn of the century, their names may be as familiar as Khe Sanh and the DMZ, or Tobruk and El Alamein, Corregidor and Iwo Jima.

According to participants in a Washington conference sponsored by the Georgetown University Conference for Strategic and International Studies, the Indian Ocean's littoral is shaping up as a major geopolitical cockpit for Russia, China, and the U.S. during the remainder of the 20th Century.

The experts who converged on Washington from all over the world agreed on little about the Indian Ocean save its growing importance. In evidence, they cited an escalating Russian naval presence, Soviet and Chinese political incursions, and U.S.-British concern.

Here in the U.S., we are just not used to thinking about the Indian Ocean, militarily or otherwise. Until the 1960s, it was a virtual backwater of world affairs, despite its vital



Phillips

sea routes, the lifelines of European and Japanese oil supplies. Nautically, it was a British lake, this being the last legacy of the colonial era when almost the entire Indian Ocean coast—from South and East Africa to Arabia, India, and Malaya—was run from London.

Britain's military pullback during the 1960s opened the way to Soviet seapower. Now Russia keeps 10 to 20 ships on station, visiting this port and

that to flaunt the hammer and sickle in the best tradition of gunboat diplomacy.

Not just the U.S. and Britain, but China too is agitated by the ever stronger strokes with which the Russian bear is swimming through Indian Ocean waters. In 1969, official Chinese newspapers began attacking the U.S.S.R. for seeking to build a czar-like colonial empire through local seapower.

China has also sent elements of its puny navy into the Indian Ocean, and Peking's worry may be justified. One conference participant, the geopolitician, T. B. Millar, director of the Australian Institute of International Affairs, quoted this opinion attributed to the noted naval strategist, Admiral Alfred Mahan:

"Whoever controls the Indian Ocean dominates Asia. This ocean is the key to the seven seas. In the 21st century, the destiny of the world will be decided on its waters."

Indian Ocean supremacy in the early 20th century did not put Britain in control of Asia. However, if one of the Asian land powers, China or Russia, were to establish hegemony under present-day circumstances, Mahan's prophecy might come true.

Sino-Soviet Conflict
Moreover, the Indian Ocean would seem to be a logical—almost inevitable—zone of Sino-Soviet conflict. Russia and China are not likely to tangle in Eastern Europe, the Eastern Mediterranean or along the Soviet Union's Turkey-Persia-Afghanistan south flank. Moscow greatly outweighs Peking in these areas, just as China has a strategic and competitive edge along its southern border from Indochina to Pakistan.

The two chief points where Russian and Chinese power and ambitions collide are 1) the Sino-Soviet frontier from Mongolia to the North Pacific waters near Korea and Japan; and 2) the countries surrounding the Indian Ocean. Even now, the Chinese and the Russians are already battling each other for revolutionary leadership in East Africa, Arabia and the Persian Gulf, in the Indian sub-continent and the Malaysian-Indonesian area.

This is potentially the main battleground. Granted that Russian and Chinese troops have already skirmished along the Far Eastern frontier, they risk everything by renewing combat there. The Indian Ocean littoral is another story. There China and Russia can gain vital minerals, trade, military facilities and influence at the West's expense, while fighting each other only by proxy—through this or that revolutionary regime, liberation front and terrorist group.

Naturally, the West cannot stand by and see crucial sea routes and essential supplies threatened. The U.S. and Britain have already been obliged to plan new bases and shift naval dispositions.

Such a many-sided possible conflict suggests a fateful future for the ocean that has largely been spared the destruction from modern world warfare.

Appleton

People's Forum

Getting Alcoholic to Right Physician Is Most Important

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
In regard to your recent article on use and abuse of drugs in our fair city:

I am a recovering alcoholic, and I'm very close to the case mentioned. "Silence is golden," but in the case of a drug addict or alcoholic, it is a marriage wrecker, homebreaker and very often a killer. When we ask for help, we're pretty desperate and sick because it is only at, or near, the end that we realize this.

Just for one moment, imagine what, or how, we feel when a doctor doesn't want to become involved, or doesn't have the time or understanding of our problem. If he will only refer the sick party to one of his colleagues that does know and understand, it would be easier all around.

Let's face it, drug use is here, and we can't shut it out or turn it off and it won't go away until our younger generation finds some other hangup. In my generation it was booze, and still is a major

problem throughout the world, but we have a program that works. It has helped thousands upon thousands, and that program is Alcoholic Anonymous. We know where to send a person with a drinking problem. The doctors' names are no mystery to us. We can help only the alcoholic, because we are alcoholics.

I am trying to learn all I can about the drug problem, because I, too, am a parent, and God forbid if I am ever confronted with this, I want to know where to get immediate help. At the present, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Rev. MacLachlan and Doctor Fenlon, on the Drug Council, have been a tremendous help to us.

I am not trying to criticize our doctors. In fact, I have the greatest admiration for them. All I ask is that a person be referred to the right doctor for help.

With God's help and the help of our doctors and clergy, we too can lead a useful life as we were meant to.
A Recovering Alcoholic



Canada Acts to Protect Arctic Waters From Oil Shipments

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada and the United States share the world's longest unarmored border, and the friendship between the two North American giants is widely noted.

But the increasingly apparent onslaught against the world's environment by modern industry may be setting the stage for a quiet showdown between the friendly neighbors.

Canada, with a wary eye toward American oil prospecting in Alaska and proposed oil shipping routes past thousands of miles of Canadian shoreline, has mapped out plans to put into effect a 100-mile offshore pollution protection zone.

Threat To Security
A note from Canada to the U.S. government defended the proposed 100-mile limit, taking the view that a danger to a nation's environment constitutes a threat to its security.

The proposed legislation "is of a different order from unilateral interference with freedom of the high seas," Canadian Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Canadian House of Commons in a discussion of the note to Washington.

Sharp added that the United States had repeatedly interfered with free use of the high seas. "The atomic tests carried out by the U.S.A. and other states, however necessary they may be, have appropriated to their own use vast areas of the high seas and constitute grave perils to those who would wish to utilize such areas during the period of the test blast," Sharp said.

If the legislation is put into effect in Canada, American oil companies would put on notice that their plans to use supertankers to carry oil through the Northwest Passage will be subject to keen scrutiny.

Recent events in Washington may have the effect of making oil companies take another look at Canada for shipping their black gold to the United States.

Much of the oil from the vast resources of the Prudhoe Bay area in northern Alaska was to have been carried by an 800-mile pipeline to the sleepy southern Alaska port of Valdez, a town of 1,200 on the shore of the Gulf of Alaska.

But ecologists have been concerned that the pipeline would cause grave damage to the delicate balance of the Alaskan environment. They fear that the pipe, with oil flowing inside at temperatures up to 180 degrees, may melt some of the ice formation in the Alaskan permafrost. If this happens, they say, part of the permafrost would disintegrate with serious erosion. And that might leave sections of the pipe unsupported, which could lead to its breaking under its own weight.

Delays Issuing Permit
Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel delayed issuing a permit for the proposed pipeline across federal lands, but said it would be all right to begin construction on a 390-mile road that was to go along with the pipe.

However, a United States District Court judge in Washington issued an order prohibiting Hickel from issuing the permit for the road until court cases being pressed by various environmental protection organizations are decided.

The action in Washington reopened serious consideration of an alternate route for a pipeline, one that would carry the oil eastward across northern Alaska into Canada, and then south through Canada to Edmonton, which is the northern terminus of a pipeline network into the United States.

With Canada on the verge of sharply limiting the right of U.S. oil companies to ship oil by water past her shores, it was not clear how American's neighbor to the north might react to piping in across some 2,000 miles of her territory.

People's Forum

Reader Sure He Saw 'Extinct' Woodpecker

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In reply to your article, "Woodpecker May be Extinct," Monday, March 15, I would just like to say that I am positive I saw that woodpecker last year, around June or July, along the Pella Swamp Road in Shawano County, between Marion and Clintonville. I was driving along and I spotted him sitting in a jack pine tree, working in a broken crotch. He caught my eye and I stopped the car and backed up and looked at him for quite a while because I had never seen a bird like it and couldn't imagine what it was. I thought it was some kind of woodpecker because it was pecking in the tree and would run up and down the trunk of the tree.

This one had some red feathers on, had a big bill, black, I didn't know if it had white. He was pecking around the tree at me. At first I thought it was a crow until I saw the red feathers, it was

that size, but a crow doesn't hang up side down and peck in trees. When I saw this picture in the paper, I recognized it right away, as positive as I can be by just seeing the picture. When he noticed I was watching him; he flew back in the swamp. I never saw him again because I don't live near there. I was just driving through. This is no joke.

I wish you would forward this letter to the people who are trying to find out about this woodpecker. I never wrote in response to any article before but thought I would answer this one because it answered my question as to what kind of bird I saw. I stuck in my mind because I just couldn't imagine what kind of bird it was. It was a beautiful bird, and being a farmer and seeing and knowing quite a lot about nature, I was puzzled about it.

Marlin Arndt
Route 1
Marion

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin

Cheers for Mayor on Welfare

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
Three cheers for Mayor George Buckley!

The Welfare Department records should be checked thoroughly. We are getting sick and tired of supporting the hippies and individuals who are too lazy to get off their dead posteriors and at least try to find a job.

It is about time someone rebels against this type of "hand out." We don't mind helping those who are truly deserving, but there are many getting welfare relief who are taking advantage of the kind hearted taxpayer.

If enough complaints are received maybe something will be done, we hope!
Several Concerned Taxpayers



People's Forum

Realistic Tax Relief For Elderly Needed

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
The Lieutenant Governor explained on TV the proposal to change the Homestead Relief Law. I believe the next paragraph is a correct analysis of the present law.

Example: One with an income of \$2,546, which includes Social Security payments to man and wife, and having a property tax of \$308 will receive a refund of \$92.70. Had they received the full Social Security increase, the \$100 minimum for the wife and the 10 per cent for the husband, the total income would then be \$3,113. Again taking the tax bill of \$308 the refund would reduce to \$38.70, a loss of \$54 of tax credit. The maximum tax bill allowed at present is \$325 and income \$3,700. The refund in this category is 30 cents.

The new proposal also reported by the press is, that one with a tax bill of \$375 and no income will get all the tax money back. It does not explain how one with no income can pay the \$375 to show proof and qualify to get all the money back. It states the new limit of tax bills will be \$500 and the income top \$5,000. The refund in this category is \$45.

Many citizens may not be aware of the resolution that provides a realistic property tax relief. The proposal is that the portion of school tax, which this year was 57 per cent of your property tax bill, be removed from property taxes. These funds to be raised by a school district income tax levy on all taxable incomes of those residing in each school

district, the Fiscal Control Boards to set the income tax rate. The taxpayer will pay the school district income tax to the area state tax offices and these funds will go directly to the treasurers of the school districts instead of to Madison.

Under this plan, one with a \$308 tax bill will receive \$175.06 tax refund instead of \$92.70. One with a \$500 tax bill will receive \$285 instead of \$45. The determining factor as to how much the tax relief will be, will be based on how large the percentage of school costs are.

This resolution calls to the attention of our public servants the plight of those 65 years to 80 years plus, retired and on fixed incomes. The reason is that 57 per cent of the total tax bill is for school costs. Even signers to this resolution under 65 years ask why should our parents 65 years, retired and on fixed incomes, continue to pay to educate, not only their children, but their grandchildren and even great-grandchildren. We ought to do better.

What we need is that all "public servants" especially those at Madison, be asked now to enact realistic property tax relief for those 65 years and older, and allow school districts to finance schools with a school district income tax system.

Thomas Heiss
212 E. Harding Drive
Appleton

Greek Asks Understanding For Present Government

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I feel it is necessary to respond to your thoughts concerning Greece. Greece is my native land. The necessity of responding lies only on one thing: the idea of serving objective reality.

It is true that Greece's political system now is a military dictatorship. It is also true that the word dictatorship is a term not good sounding, especially when it is applied for Portugal, Spain and some of the Latin American countries. But for Greece things should be viewed differently. You should get rid of your possible prejudicial attitudes towards dictatorship. In a country like Greece where you find a great percentage of politically-uneducated people the "group of colonels as leaders" was unavoidable. The above reason along with the "red fear" and the chaotic political situation that existed, should be considered as the main reasons for the taking over of my country by the "junta," the

term most likely used.

And it is now the 26th of March, 1971; almost four years have passed since the 21st of April, 1967. Yes, it is after four years that you, the so-called objective viewer, possibly ignorant (fed with some anti-Greek propaganda), you try to be critical of Greece. Everybody is entitled to his opinion and you are no exception. But not until you visit my country, have the chance to see what is going on, speak to some government officials, not until that time, have you the right of criticizing Greece. Cheap anti-Greek, "Meina Mercourie" propaganda makes anybody seem miserable.

My letter is not meant to be offensive. I would like to clearly state that all my country needs is some time and your objective eye. Your objectivity will be appreciated not only by Greeks, but also by the greater majority.

Theologos Thanos
Scott Hall 36
Ripon College

Rescue Squad Helped This Family Twice in a Month

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Twice in the last month there have been unforeseen emergencies in our family and twice the Appleton Rescue Squad responded quickly, efficiently and with much concern!

My niece was found dead in her crib by her mother at 4 1/2 months of age. The rescue squad came even though everyone knew their efforts would be useless.

Last week my 10 year old daughter was stricken; again the rescue squad came. The

only thing I could think of when I found her was call the rescue squad, they'll know what to do. They did!

Although neither child lived through their efforts, without them we would not have known which way to turn.

I'm asking all the citizens of Appleton to get behind the rescue squad and back them all the way. Don't let anyone tell you they are not needed in this city — they are.

Mrs. Andrew Delie
1407 S. Telulah Ave.
Appleton

West Students Received Fine Treatment in Madison

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I am writing about the article about the snowbound West students in the Friday Post-Crescent.

It seems to me that the interviewing reporter got it all wrong. He did not put anything in about the praising we gave Madison West, just the complaining remarks he received.

Well, here's the way it really was. We were really treated great! We had access to the showers, gyms and cafeteria. To entertain ourselves we

were allowed to play basketball, and several pool tables, bumper pool tables, and ping pong tables were brought in. A television set, along with several games, was made available to us. We also received great food! What more could we ask for?

I feel we owe Madison West, along with the other organizations who helped out, a great deal of thanks. I'm sure Appleton West would try to do the same if the situation were reversed.

Debbie Dreier
AHS-W

Potomac Fever—

Bob Hope won't get the Family of Man award after all, but maybe they'll let him open the envelope.

The cost of living seems to be leveling off, but so does the pile of pennies in the kids' piggy bank

The swallows have returned to Capistrano — direct from the Dean Martin show.

April, the Madcap Month

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



This week comes April.

I believe my favorite month of the year here in the Fox Valley is October. But April is a close second. It is a madcap month of change and sprouting plants and bursting buds.

April Fool's Day on Thursday is a fitting beginning to this month of constant surprises. It has been observed in practically every nation in the world and antiquaries appear unable to trace the custom.

The art of fooling people was practiced by the Hindus, in far-away Japan, and in Europe Catholic churches celebrated the Feast of the Ass. All this seems to indicate it had a very early origin among mankind, but none of the dates coincide with April 1.

Yet, back in 1760, Poor Robin's Almanac carried the following verse:

*The first of April, some do say,
Is set apart for All Fools' Day,
But why the people call it so,
Nor I, nor they themselves do know.
But on the day are people sent
On purpose of pure merriment.*

But April first has many moods. Of all the months on the year's calendar, April is, perhaps, the most invigorating and exciting.

It is the time of year when all of nature is awakening from a long winter's nap, and the first flowers — hyacinth, crocus, snowdrops and others begin to push their heads up out of the ground or even out of the snow.

Trees begin to glow with pastel shades of green, and birds whose names and songs are familiar return from the south and start the busy business of nest building.

Proverbial wisdom takes, on the whole, a kindly view of this month of blossoming flowers and leafing trees. It asserts that:

*A cold April
The barn will fill.
And spring rains are welcomed:
April showers
Make May flowers.
And
An April flood
Carries away the frog and his brood.
Nor is there any harm in the wind:
When April blows his horn,
It's good for both hay and corn.*

So welcome to April and the tricks of April Fool.

Alarm clocks will start some people off for work an hour earlier. Someone will have filled the sugar bowl with salt. Neighborhood children will ring the doorbell and rush away, shouting "April Fool."

Or there will be a message to call the furrier's

number and ask for "Mr. Fox," or the butcher and ask for "Mr. Lamb," and little children will delight in telling their elders, "There's a hole in your sock," or "A hole in your coat," and then point to a buttonhole, shouting "April Fool."

So let me add a bit of April foolishness of my own.

Have you heard about the rather pompous aunt who was lecturing her niece's fiance about how fortunate he was to be marrying into such an esteemed, gracious family.

The outspoken young man looked at her condescendingly and stated, "I'm marrying your niece, not your family. Personally, I wouldn't care if all of them were brigands, dope addicts or alcoholics."

The deflated aunt rushed from the room sobbing. The man looked at his fiancee and asked, "Which one was she?"

Then there was the Hollywood producer who asked, "I wonder who made her dress?" as he watched a rival's production.

"Probably the police," came the reply.

And here's an April story:

One hippie grunted to the other, "Where do you bathe, man?"

"I bathe in the spring," came the reply.

"I didn't say when. I said where."

And that's enough of that. What will the weather hold for us in April? Here's what the farmer says: "First to third unsettled with showers. Fourth to the seventh: fair in central states; severe storms will move across the plains. Eighth to 11th: storm period. Fair and mild in the Central states from the 12th to 15th. From the 16th to 19th, fair and pleasant. It will be stormy from the 20th to 23rd, then fair again from 24th to 27th, and the month will end with unsettled weather and scattered showers throughout the midwest.

Compare this forecast with what actually happens during April and you may decide the farmer and I are the greatest fools of them all.

Which probably wouldn't be too far from the truth!

Quote-Acrostic Answer

NINA SIMONE: EASIER LIFE

"The blues and jazz come from my people. We had the misery of slavery. I want an easier life for all the oppressed. Before you can have it, injustice has to be exposed. Nobody wants to look at it."

WORD LIST

- | | |
|--------------|--------------|
| A. Newsboy | K. Exemplify |
| B. Idolize | L. Azalea |
| C. Nebraska | M. Shopper |
| D. Astute | N. Infancy |
| E. Shortstop | O. Effusive |
| F. Inchoate | P. Reddest |
| G. Majority | Q. Lobate |
| H. Overwhelm | R. Isohyet |
| I. Noseband | S. Foothold |
| J. Empower | T. Ejaculate |

(Q-A by Helen M. Allen)
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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., Mar. 28 — Sunday Night Square Dance Club—Memorial Hall

Mon., Mar. 29 — Set Up Farm Show

Tues., Mar. 30 — Set Up Farm Show

Wed., Mar. 31 — Wisc. Public Service Farm Show—9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Thurs., Apr. 1 — Wisc. Public Service Farm Show—9 A.M.-5 P.M.

Fri., Apr. 2 — Wisc. Public Service Farm Show—9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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A Scavenger's Scrapbook

A Book Review By J. C. Ogilvie

THE PLEASURES OF ARCHAEOLOGY, A Visa to Yesterday, by Karl E. Meyer. Atheneum, New York. \$12.95.

A priceless release from today's anxieties, concern and worry for the future is provided by "The Pleasures of Archaeology." Written in layman's language it is, in the words of the author: "A scavenger's scrapbook, written by a layman who has rummaged inquisitively into the crowded attic of human past." And Oliver Wendall Holmes is quoted: "I believe in the spade. It has fed the tribes of mankind. It has furnished them water, coal, iron and gold. And now it is giving them truth — historic truth — the mines of which have never been opened 'till our time."

Technique used by the author of this book is to visit a site such as Pompeii, or Petra, or Machu Picchu, and — by means of photographs, maps, and interviews with scholars and working archaeologists — make the ancient civilizations come alive again for the reader. The result is an informed and authoritative journey through a series of rich and timeless landscapes.

Written and researched by a first-rate journalist who has reported from more than 40 countries for The Washington Post, this well-written invitation to the signs and wonders that men have formed out of rock, clay, gold, glass and earth makes a beguiling itinerary for the armchair archaeologist or a practical guide for the modern traveler.

Karl Meyer points out that the pleasure to be gained from even a superficial study of archaeology is the added awareness, the savor it gives to reading one's daily newspaper. Political news is often predictable and repetitious, but this is seldom true of reports about important archaeological finds. Paradoxically, news about ancient peoples and civilizations is often fresher and more improbable than current world reports. Such news may concern a neolithic village, the discovery of which in Yugoslavia shows that, contrary to expectations, there was an ancient art-producing culture on the Danube; or the news about a Byzantine shipwreck from which skindivers are extricating Greek bronzes; or perhaps about the unearthing in Ecuador of a few sherds whose shape suggests that Asiatic seamen reached the new world 15 centuries before Columbus.

Detailed Index

This book measures seven by eleven inches, contains more than 300 pages and 100 illustrations (some full-page), and is complete with a detailed index and annotated bibliography. Format of the book takes the reader on a voyage of discovery that starts with Stonehenge in Great Britain; next, France and the caves that speak of the ice-age; Egypt, Israel, Greece, Italy, then a momentary return to England before an introduction to the ancient in the New World.

A visit to some of the Incan ruins in Peru opened the eyes of the author to the wonders that could be found in archaeological inquiry. And, therefore, this reviewer wonders why Karl Meyer devotes 95

per cent of his book to Europe and the Fertile Crescent and barely two chapters at the very end to the ancient people of the Americas . . . is he unproud of being an American?

In discussing Stonehenge, the author states: "One might therefore expect that archaeologists would be cautious, even timid, without extending their necks. Happily, this is not generally so. Archaeologists tend to be contentious. They take unwise risks; they exult in argument; some are positively atrabilious in debate. For the bystander, that is another pleasure of archaeology."

A terse inscription on the National Archives Building in Washington, D.C. (after Shakespeare): "What's Past is Prologue." This sets the stage for Meyer's chapter, The Therapeutic Post. With reference to the line from Shakespeare, the sentiment of which enriches every dictionary of quotations, the author takes apt partial exception in so far as it is governed by archaeology. "While it is true that at one level the spade of the archaeologist confirms that the human condition is notoriously unvarying, at another level it confronts us with civilizations that show a bewildering diversity, in which evolutionary tendencies are at times carried to eccentric extremes, as with reptiles and birds that Darwin observed on the Galapagos Islands. The saneness of the past may be reassurance, its originality is therapy."

Leavened With Detours

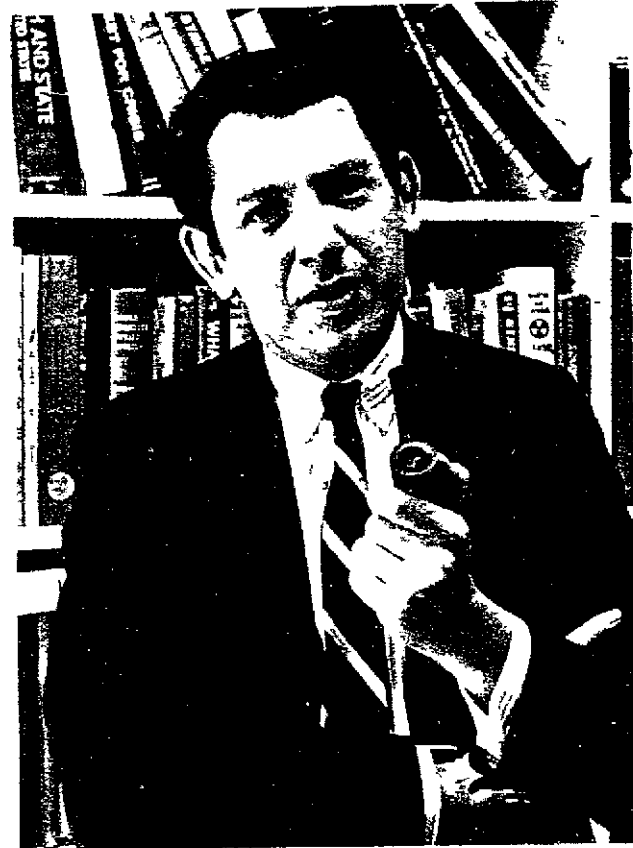
This book is leavened throughout its length with what might be called short detours occasioned by what is brought to mind by the subject under discussion. As an example: When discussing the Valley of the Caves, Dordogne, France, and the drawings on their walls from the Ice Age, Meyer states: "The pleasures of the Dordogne is gastronomic." The chapter is headed by a quote from Thomas Moore: "Who can help loving the land that has taught us six hundred and eighty-five ways to dress eggs?"

After decrying the removal of priceless items which speak of Egypt's past, by England, France, Germany and America, the author takes us to Greece. When delving into the past that was Greece, Meyer talks to an American resident archaeologist in the dig at Athens. The archaeologist quotes a famous passage from the Funeral Oration of Pericles: "We alone regard a man who takes no interest in public affairs not as a harmless, but as a useless character." Next visited is Rome and, again, the digression is political: *There is the moral of all human tales;*

*'Tis but the same rehearsal of the past;
First freedom, and then glory — when that fails,
Wealth, vice, corruption, barbarism at last.*
(from Byron's "Childe Harold").

Captions for many of the illustrations are enlivened by the author's wit: "Even the Appian Way is in peril. Incredibly, developers are proposing that the most famous of Roman roads should be lined by apartment complexes, while preservationists are urging that the Appian Way become a six-mile long recreational park. If the commercial pressure prevails, no doubt one can expect a Quo Vadis Supermarket to mark the place where St. Peter paused in his flight from Rome."


Introducing the section of the book concerned with the Americas, we quote Meyer's first paragraph: "In a gust of presidential hyperbole, Mr. Nixon called the lunar landing in 1969 the



A native of Madison, Wis., Karl E. Meyer is the author of "The Pleasures of Archaeology, a Visa to Yesterday," reviewed on this page.

greatest event since Creation. Distressed Christians protested that the President had overlooked a more recent Event of some passing significance to their faith. But Mr. Nixon's secular memory was no less fallible, since he also failed to mention the discovery of the New World, an event whose importance an American president should be the last to minimize."

Karl E. Meyer was born in Madison, Wis., and is a third-generation newspaperman. He attended the University of Wisconsin and received a Ph.D. in political science from Princeton. As a reporter and journalist he worked for The Milwaukee Journal and The New York Times before joining The Washington Post as a staff writer in 1956. Since that time, he has ranged widely over the world for his paper, covering the Cuban revolution, the Soviet occupation of Prague and life in London.



GREAT LAKES LOG

LAUNCHED AT WYANDOTTE, MICHIGAN IN 1884

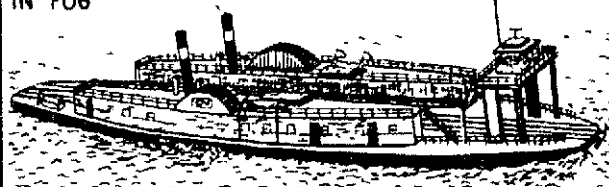
the LANDSDOWNE

STEADILY EMPLOYED SINCE 1884 AND STILL ENJOYING GOOD HEALTH, THE CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY CARRIAGE FERRY *LANDSDOWNE* ATTACKS WITH GUSTO ITS TASK OF SHUTTLING RAILROAD CARS ACROSS THE DETROIT RIVER BETWEEN DETROIT AND WINDSOR.

THE ONLY SIDEWHEELER LEFT ON THE GREAT LAKES, *LANDSDOWNE* STILL CONTAINS ITS ORIGINAL ENGINES, BUILT IN 1873, TURNING 36 FOOT PADDLEWHEELS.

THIS RUGGED SHIP THRIVES ON COLD WEATHER, OPERATING FROM OCTOBER TIL MAY, THE *LANDSDOWNE* IS WELL ADAPTED FOR WINTER AND ITS PADDLEWHEELS HELP WASH ICE OUT OF THE FERRY SLIP DOCK.

CROSSING THE BUSY DETROIT RIVER WITH 600 TONS OF FREIGHT CARS CAN SOMETIMES BE A HARROWING EXPERIENCE, SO, RADAR EQUIPMENT WAS RECENTLY ADDED FOR PROTECTION AGAINST COLLISION AT NIGHT OR IN FOG.



New Books by Jones, Halberstam and Lambert

By Miles A. Smith

THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY. By James Jones. Delacorte. \$7.95.

In May, 1968, French students rioted and were joined in sympathy strikes by many unions, temporarily bringing the whole economy to a halt.

That is the background of Jones' novel. It is not a story of the French themselves, but of American expatriates living in Paris.

The narrator is Jonathan James Hartley III, who describes himself as "a failed poet, a failed novelist," as well as a failed husband. He is running a "little magazine" of the intellectual review type, and one of his backers is his best friend Harry Gallagher, a well-to-do film writer. Hartley has become very close to Harry, his wife Louisa and their 19-year-old son Hill, and is the godfather of their 8-year-old daughter McKenna.

Young Hill has become a youth radical, mouthing the usual generation-gap accusations that the older generation is a bunch of phonies, materialists and hypocrites. This especially upsets Harry, who back in the 1940's and 1950's had been something of a radical and pinko himself, and still considers himself a liberal.

It is Hartley's function to serve as a buffer between the boy and his father during the time that Hill and his fellow students are fighting on the barricades.

But the narrative also has a second theme, involving Samantha Everton, a 19-year-old girl who is completely amoral and bisexual, and who quickly develops into a sexual attraction for both Harry and Louisa.

In this volume Jones is a better storyteller than in some of his more recent books, and displays some of the talent

present in his first novel, "From Here to Eternity." He still is too wordy and much of the minor detail could have been edited out of the 361-page narrative. But all things considered, this is a better than average novel.

HO. By David Halberstam. Random. \$4.95.

Even an Oriental observer would have a difficult time reconstructing the life and works of Ho Chi Minh, who wandered the world, studied revolutionary methods in and out of jail, went underground, emerged as North Vietnam's Communist leader and for all his life made a mystery of his personal history.

For an Occidental the task would seem even more difficult, but in his small 118-page book Halberstam has distilled a good many significant points about Ho's place in history.

He has pieced together the contradictory elements of Ho's personality—"one of the extraordinary figures of this era—part Ghandi, part Lenin, all Vietnamese," and "both the great nationalist and the tough old Bolshevik."

Terrible Mistake

Halberstam has a viewpoint (as he had in his "The Making of a Quagmire") that the whole Vietnamese affair is a terrible mistake on the part of the West. That does not mean he is an apologist for what Ho said and did. He presents Ho as realizing, in his canny peasant way, that a combination of ruthless Communist discipline and modern guerrilla tactics would enable the Vietnamese—his Vietnam—to drive out the French-colonialists in a long war of attrition. The author's corollary is that Ho also saw that the Americans would make some of the same mistakes as the French in another long war of attrition.

The reader may or may not accept Halberstam's basic

viewpoint. Even so, this book is a very searching analysis of what made Ho tick—and that is a valid contribution to an understanding of what still is going on, on both sides of the 17th parallel.

THE GOODBY PEOPLE. By Gavin Lambert. Simon & Schuster. \$5.95.

The copout people get knifesharp treatment in Lambert's novel. Who are they? They range from fringe elements of "the beautiful people" and a billionaire vaguely resembling Howard Hughes to a smelly, scroungy gaggle of hippies, cultists, pot-smokers and drifters.

The scene is the Los Angeles area. The narrator is a novelist and film writer who seems normal in comparison with the rest of the characters.

The first part of the narrative deals with Susan, the 39-year-old widow of a film producer, who neurotically tries to withdraw from the world of reality, and almost makes it by marrying the billionaire, whom she never sees.

Then there is Gary, young, handsome, a draft-dodger and also bisexual; his hangup is that to feed his ego he must have the adulation of both sexes as he burns his way through the pads and communes of the freak set. Also there is a young girl runaway, who raves about being "free" (free from what is unclear), who summons up visions of an old-time movie star.

The macabre tale is about scrapheap characters who are disconnected from life, heedless of the future, mumbling childish excuses for their inadequacies, fears, frustrations and absurd evasions from the truth.

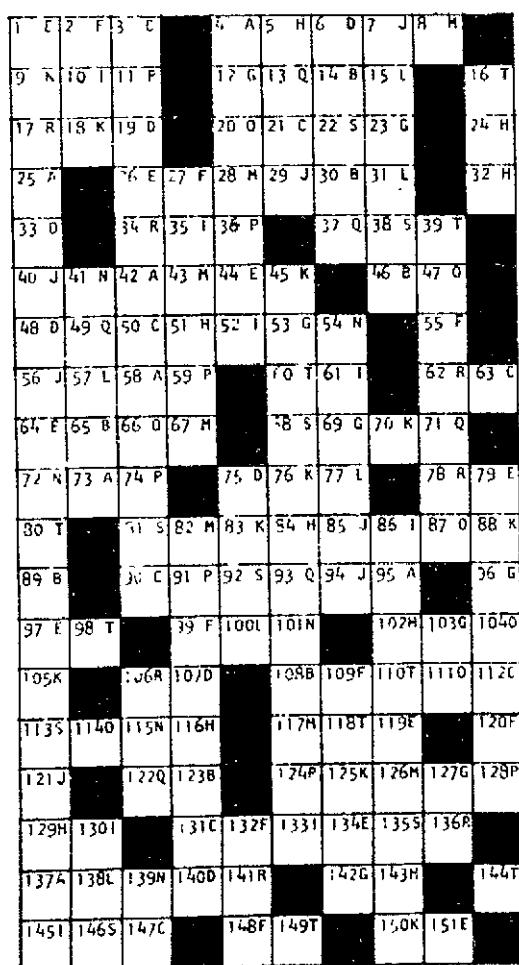
The theme is bizarre. But you have to give Lambert credit for treating it with an expertly deft hand. He writes powerfully, with insight.

Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES	WORDS
A. Paper vender	58 95 137 72 4 73 25
B. Worship	65 89 46 30 109 14 123
C. Cornhusker State	131 3 90 21 50 112 147 63
D. Sagacious	75 48 107 6 140 19
E. Infierder	64 79 97 44 1 119 151
	134 26
F. Barely begun	55 109 99 2 132
	148 120 27
G. Larger part	23 103 12 127 53 69 142 36
H. Crush	143 51 116 84 32 102



I. Bridle part	10 145 85 52 133 35 61 130
J. Give authority	7 40 29 121 56 85 94
K. Illustrate	88 125 105 18 83 76 150
	70 45
L. Flowering shrub	57 15 100 77 31 138
	146 68 135
M. Purchaser	8 117 28 82 126 43 67
N. Stage of life,	41 101 72 9 139 115 54
	144 118 149 80
O. Gushing	33 20 47 111 87 114 104 66
P. Most blushing	74 91 11 36 124 128 59
Q. Protrusive	49 93 122 13 37 71
R. Line on a map	106 141 17 34 136 62 78
S. Firm position	92 22 81 113 38
T. Exclaim	39 110 60 16 98

(Answer on Page 11)

The 'Soring' Scandal Is Ended



In May of last year, Senator Tydings urged the Congress to adopt the bill. Passage by the Senate, along with increasing nationwide publicity (the Humane Society, at its annual meeting, listed the problem of soring horses as among the five major areas of concern at the time) tipped the scales, and the House approved the bill, which was then sent to the President for signature.

Surprisingly, backers of the bill included not only the American Humane Association, but the American Horse Shows Association and the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration, as well as breeder and trainer associations.

Rules had previously been developed to prevent soring of these beautiful animals by the various associations, but they lacked teeth and inspection forces. As a result, although a few people were disqualified, the practice had unfortunately continued.

What is "soring" exactly?

'Walking' Gait

Most commonly, it means application of oil of mustard or oxide of mercury to the pastern area of the foreleg. After the burning chemical has been applied, the foot is further prepared by wrapping it with chains or metal rollers. During a show, these are removed, only to be replaced by a boot which ostensibly protects the foreleg, yet really heightens the pain and causes the animal to throw its forelegs forward, producing the desired "walking" gait.

The new law will end this cruel practice, equalizing the breeders and trainers so that the animals in the ring will be the products of proper training and proper breeding instead of cruel and inhumane suffering.

The law provides fines up to \$2,000 and imprisonment up to six months upon conviction. It will be enforced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Copies of the bill are available to interested persons and associations upon request from the American Humane Society, P.O. Box 1266, Denver, Colo. 80201.

Pet-igree By Carole Warner

Several years ago, while attending a horse show, I witnessed a sad and deplorable sight.

I happened to be in the barns when a horse entered, walking with apparent pain. It had just come from the ring, and its owners and rider were happily discussing the outcome of the class, which the horse had won.

Apparently oblivious to the beast's discomfort, they chatted happily on, planning its next show appearance. I stopped and watched them, wondering what prize could be so great that they would consider it more important than the suffering of the animal — not just any animal, but *their* animal.

Coming to the horse's show quarters, they stripped off its saddle, undid its be-ribboned mane and foretop, took off its bridle and slid off the animal's protective front boots.

I gasped, for underneath the boot was the fetlock; removal of the bandages exposed the animal's terribly raw and bleeding pasterns.

This was my first exposure to the process of "soring" a Tennessee Walking horse. It consists of making the animal's forefeet so sore that it cannot walk on them without severe pain, and this is what is wanted — not the pain, necessarily, but the floating gait in which the animal seems to be "walking on air" with its front feet.

What causes people to "sore" their Tennessee Walking horses? Pride of winning, yes, but also money. In the big shows, the difference between coming in first and coming in second can mean as much as \$10,000. Unfortunately, a horse that is not sored has little chance of winning; therefore, the trainers and owners are under a tremendous handicap if their animal is not "sored" as are the others.

At the time of the incident reported, I asked several of my show-going friends if something could not be done to stop this practice and to place the emphasis on breeding for the desired gait or training, humanely, for it.

"Well," they answered, "everyone does it, what are we to do?"

Fortunately, humane people have done something, and the result is passage of a bill, Dec. 9, 1970, which prohibits the "soring" of horses.

But it wasn't done overnight, nor was it an easy victory. In 1967, Senator Joseph Tydings, of Maryland, introduced a bill which would have made it unlawful to ship a "sored" horse in interstate commerce. The bill had substantial backing from many quarters, but failed, largely because of enforcement problems.

In December, 1969, however, bipartisan support rallied behind the third version of the bill, and it passed the Senate.

Index of a New Universe

Notes from Hearthside By Uncle Jack

An editor of a distinguished journal recently recalled the remark of George Bernard Shaw, that giant of the drama and English letters, about literature and the human experience.

Shaw maintained, with the exaggeration for emphasis that was one of his characteristics, that a person typically does all the reading that is likely to be of use to him, or memorable, before he reaches the age of 20. Whereupon the commentator recalled his own first experience in reading a book.

He was seven years of age. The book was "Swiss Family Robinson," that beautiful classic that has brought joy and the miracle of understanding to so many thousands of children in so many generations.

The editor's recollection struck me with special force because "Swiss Family" was easily the most memorable reading experience of my own childhood, and because our first grandchildren are now approaching the age when we can bring them that marvelous experience.

My book was under the Christmas tree at our modest home many years ago. Our parents would be called poor in the definitions of today. But we

never knew it. Whatever the troubles of the year, the great holiday was celebrated with the unerring appreciation of good parents that their greatest joy comes in the happiness of their young. Memory may err, but I suppose I was seven or eight. But the image of that hard paper covered book, somewhat above standard size, and richly illustrated, lives with greater clarity than all of the other books that passed through my hands during a lifetime that has been somewhat more bookish, perhaps, than many.

It is good to be reminded of such forces on the minds of the young, perhaps especially in these more parlous times with respect to external influences upon our children. The mind of the child is eager, open, enormously responsive. To borrow a sentence from the man who prodded this memoir, "what they hear, see, touch, smell or think for the first time is the index of a completely new universe."

That is why, we may reflect, we remember our young years with such clarity when we grow older, and sometimes have only a cloudy recollection of the guests who helped us celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. Little Jane, who is now approaching eight, one day soon will be introduced to "Swiss Family." I am not sure that a little girl will respond with the fascinated interest of her grandfather at that age. But there is a little brother growing up, too, and surely he will treasure this classic as did so many thousands of others.

Prose on Parade

It's Kinda Monogamous Without Amanda Around

By Bess Fairbanks Loomis

Friday, nowadays, is just the day I do my weekly cleaning. Friday, when Amanda regularly came to lend me a hand, was a semantic carnival. Her conversation was a kind of verbal legerdemain that would have done credit to Lewis Carroll. Words, newly-tailored, were Amanda's specialty. Like a thrifty seamstress, she had the knack of snipping the best parts of two worn words into a verbal garment that possessed a new jauntness, belying its humble origin. That Amanda was also a competent cleaning woman was a not inconsiderable bonus.

In our town it is thought impolitic to walk out on one's cleaning woman. Hapless indeed is the untutored newcomer who blithely assigns the day's tasks and then disappears into the remote reaches of her domain. "She don't visit much," is the laconic report on the cavalier conduct of this young matron, who presently finds herself without help.

I used to wait with impatience for Amanda's little car to swing into our driveway. Emerging in her neat blue jeans, she would flip her cigarette expertly into the hedge with voluntary obeisance to the fact that I was a non-smoker. Matutinal greetings disposed of, with her head in the broom closet, Amanda would regale me with the week's news. Delights and disasters shared top billing. Delights were fairs and folk festivals, for miles around. "I hope you didn't miss Watermelon Day. It was better than ever." But we both knew this was preliminary jockeying — I waited for her coverage of the week's disaster. "Don't you think it was funny the way they moved the body before the crooner came?" she asked, mentioning a smash-up at the brickyard crossing. "I heard the crash, ran out, and though I tried to urge in, I didn't get a really good look. But what I did see, sure knocked me for a loot!"

Not many Fridays, happily, yielded such awesome disasters; sometimes it fell to chit-chat about her other "ladies" — one who had inbuilt cupboards made out of that light complected wood and vanishing blinds that would take a pile of dusting.

Amanda's son, Howard, his wife and baby were objects of her deep concern. She worried about the baby. "Seems like the minute the kid gets the sniffles, the young folks are sure he's got lowmonia, and they rush him to the doctor for a shot of pellicinamon. I keep telling them they'd be a hull lot better off trying some of my old

remnants. What do they expect? The kid's teethin'! Maybe Howie'd listen, but Mabel — she's awful dictitative. An' young," she added with her customary kindly tolerance.

By autumn, some of the young couple's more immediate problems had been resolved. Howard had been enrolled in a school of business. "He's studyin' to be a countess," Amanda told me proudly.

Amanda missed them. Howard and Mabel might not always listen, but the baby had been endlessly diverting. "I dunno," she said, wistfully, "life is just kind of monogamous since they left. Seems like, when I'm home, all I do is fool around with my Effington violets."

Loneliness, I thought worriedly, hardly accounted for her extreme thinness, her sudden loss of animation. I was scarcely surprised when she announced one Friday, with a not too successful attempt at nonchalance, "Well, it looks like I won't be helpin' you after today. I haven't been feeling so good, and the doctor says I've got an ingrown garter. I sure hate to think about that operation!"

I tried not to let my own concern show too much as I said brightly, "Just think how much better you're going to be feeling!"

Amanda, polishing a mirror with slow and careful strokes, finished it, backed away from it a little, and gazed at herself bleakly. "I don't know about the feeling," she remarked, with a flash of her old spirit, "but I should hope I'd at least look better. If you ask me, I sure do look like the raft of God!"

I am finding life without Amanda kinda monogamous.



Spencer in DAILY MAIL, London

Verse in VIEW

Antiquity

I rise at dawn to follow
An ancient caravan heading east,
A winding, undulating stream
Travelling to long-forgotten cities,
Half-buried by drifting sands.
The tinkling sound of camel bell
Wafts to me on the desert breeze,
Reminding of another time
When camel caravans carried
Spicy cargoes, perfuming the air,
And bales of silk, fine and rich,
To clothe the slant-eyed beauties
Living long ago in time.
I listen as the rustling winds
Carry the call of bearded men
To camels on bended knees, to rise
And carry their precious wares
Into the burning heat of day.
Gone, all of them, as shadows,
Was it only a shimmering mirage?
The mists of time envelop me,
I live in another age.

DOROTHY OSNER
Portage, Wisconsin

Pointed Observation

"An empty head or an open mind" . . .
It depends upon your point of view;
Whether you're talking about someone else
Or whether you're talking about you!
LUCILLE KLEIST
Portage, Wisconsin

Womanly Wisdom

To move mountains is not enough;
You have to throw an occasional bluff.
NOLA NUTTER BAEHMAN
Hortonville, Wisconsin

Phantom Woods

We explored our legacy, hunted for life-sign
on this land, inadvertently owned:
quiet wood acres hidden from highways
by a rocky mile of unfinished road.
We sloshed through a marsh and followed a fence
line.

Tendrils of moss clung to the oak trunks;
bark of the ash trees felt smooth to the touch.
Deer rails led us through silence of sanctuary.
Fern grew from logs deep cushioned with
mosses;
long ago loggers left records in stumps.

I found a round pool in the coarse grass growth;
a streak — a soft plop — mud roiled, then
cleared,
and there in the stillness sat one little brown
frog:
here was a life-sign to texture our day.
The sun filtered down caressing us both.

ETHEL FORTNER
Estacada, Oregon

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles — 600 word limit — pays \$10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse — limit 16 lines — pays \$3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

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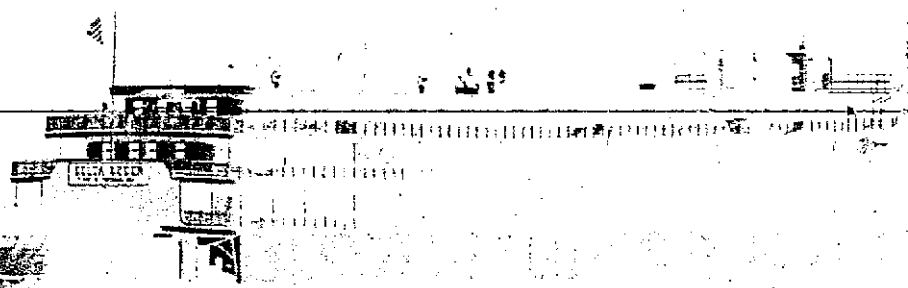
NEENAH

Family Weekly

MARCH 28, 1971

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Travel Issue



The Old Mississippi—
A Modern-Day Tour

Disney World: Florida's New Vacation Kingdom
How One Couple Saw the U.S. for Less

PLUS: How to Pack • A Cookbook for Easter Dinner

We accommodate

Ask Them Yourself

FOR RICHARD JOSEPH,
travel expert



Would you advise driving an automobile in Italy?—John Lombard, Trenton, N.J.

● I certainly would advise driving an automobile in Italy for any traveler seeking the off-trail and also perhaps with a sense of adventure. The autostrade are a system of superhighways quite comparable to our best freeways. One of them is the Autostrada del Sole. Its branches extend all the way from the Swiss border to Salerno, south of Naples, and makes it possible to drive most of the length of the Italian peninsula in a comparatively short time. The adventure I mentioned above would come from one's experience with Italian drivers who are, shall we say, "sportive" in their driving behavior. However, this might be a bit hard to take at first in the midst of the unfamiliar traffic in Rome and Naples. Therefore, I must add this warning note: if you rent a car in Rome or Naples, by all means request at the same time the service of a pilot driver to take you to the edge of town and start you on your way. Charge for this service runs from five dollars to 10 dollars, and it's certainly worth every cent of it.

FOR HUGH LYNN CAYCE,



Director, Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc., Virginia Beach, Va.

Is there any person today who shows talent, similar to your father's, of being able to diagnose medical problems while in a trance?

—Mrs. Willie Robinson, Summerfield, Fla.

● At the present time I am not aware of anyone who is attempting to give the same kind of medical clairvoyant information as was given by my father, Edgar Cayce.

FOR HARRY REASONER,



ABC news commentator

Why did you leave the CBS Television Network as news commentator?—Miriam R. Stephens, Pikeville, Tenn.

● I came to ABC to become a regular, daily anchorman—a job that was not available to me at CBS. I joined ABC News because I think it is fully competitive with the other networks and is where the action is in television news today. I can be seen every week day at the dinner hour on the "ABC Evening News with Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner." In addition, I do a five-day-a-week radio program on the American Information Radio Network.

FOR EVA GABOR



of tv's "Green Acres"

Would you please tell me what breed of dog you have on your to show? Where can one like it be purchased?

—Mrs. W. L. McNeill, Salem, Ill.

● The little dog that appears in "Green Acres" is a Yorkshire terrier. They can be purchased in most pet shops.

FOR ROBERT WOOLF,



sports attorney

Could you describe how you would go about handling an All-America basketball player about ready to go into the pros?—Richard Russell, Sacramento, Calif.

● If he's picked among the first four or five, he can get a minimum of \$100,000 a year for three seasons. Actually, I take five things into consideration before I begin talks: (1) his talent (2) how badly does the team that drafted him really need him (3) type of ownership (small and friendly or a conglomerate) (4) his box-office appeal and (5) the number of outside business opportunities available in the city where he will play. The way the money is to be paid is also of vital importance. If a player gets his \$100,000 in cash, the Government is immediately going to take more than 50 percent away from him. What I'm interested in are deferred compensation agreements, restricted stock arrangements, security trusts, and varied corporate structures.

FOR JAMES J. FAHEY, author of
"Pacific Diary '42-'45"



Is it true you remained a garbage collector even after your successful book? Do you really give all your royalties to charity?—Ida F. Kilian, Haddonfield, N.J.

● Yes, I am still a garbage collector and will be so until I retire. I'm the only person to be nominated "Garbage Man of the Year." I was nominated by the Sanitation Industry. My book was a best seller, and all the royalties from it go to charity. My main charity for the past 15 years has been helping Father K. S. Michael, an Indian priest in South India. The money from the book built a beautiful granite cathedral in Father Michael's parish and holds over 2,500 people. On July 12, 1970, my wife Adele and I were married in this church. Thousands were there, and it was the wedding of all weddings. All castes and creeds were there. In the near future we will return to India to dedicate the church to our late friends, President John F. Kennedy and Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

FOR BURT REYNOLDS, actor



What is your Indian heritage? Since you are involved in efforts to aid the Indians, can you suggest ways for the average person to help these proud, forgotten Americans? Besides sending warm clothing to northern reservations, there must be more we can do.—C. M. G., Grand Rapids, Mich.

● I am one-quarter Cherokee. To help the Indians, investigate reliable agencies such as Save the Children Federation, Foster Parents Plan, etc., and arrange to sponsor an American-Indian child. A letter addressed to Mr. E. Thomas Colosimo, Executive Director, ARROW, Inc., 1346 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., will bring information on how you can help contribute towards scholarship aid for American Indian students. Write to the Bureau of Indian Affairs (attention Commissioner Robert L. Bennett) in Washington and ask for material concerning ways you might help. Numerous churches are in touch with missions serving American Indian reservations. Try working with them in whatever capacity needed. Very important and something we can all do—write often to newspaper and magazine publishers asking them to keep the public informed regarding American Indian problems.

FOR MARY BROOKS,



Director of the U.S. Mint

Who did the portraits on the dollar bills, one dollar through \$100,000?—Scott Wilson, Normal, Ill.

● On the dollar bill, George Washington, painting by Gilbert Stuart; two-dollar bill, Thomas Jefferson, painter unknown; five-dollar bill, Abraham Lincoln, photograph by Matthew B. Brady; \$10, Alexander Hamilton, painting by John Trum-

bull; \$20, Andrew Jackson, painting by Thomas Sully; \$50, U. S. Grant, painter unknown; \$100, Benjamin Franklin, painter unknown; \$500, William McKinley, painter unknown; \$1,000, Grover Cleveland, painter unknown; \$5,000, James Madison, painter unknown; \$10,000, Salmon Chase, painter unknown; and \$100,000, Woodrow Wilson, photograph by Moffett, Chicago.

FOR GOV. PRESTON SMITH,
Texas



How do you react to a Texas joke?—Mrs. George Moe, Milwaukee, Wis.

● The great writer, G. K. Chesterton, once remarked "A good joke is the one ultimate and sacred thing which cannot be criticized." I agree, and I love a good Texas joke. Besides, you'll never know if a Texas joke is really a joke unless you drop in on us to find out.

FOR DICK GALLAGHER,



Executive Director, Pro Football Hall of Fame, Canton, Ohio

What are the highest and lowest scores on record for a profes-

sional football game?—Mrs. Lawrence Quigley, Hayward, Calif.

● The Chicago Bears of 1940 defeated Washington 73-0 in the 1940 NFL Championship game for the highest single team score. On Nov. 27, 1966, the Washington Redskins defeated the New York Giants, 72-41, for the highest two-team total. Washington's 72 points are also a regular season record for one team. There have been numerous 0-0 ties in professional football, most of them in the earlier days. As far as we have been able to determine, the last scoreless tie occurred in Detroit on Nov. 7, 1943, in a game between the Lions and the New York Giants.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

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You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.



ADVENTURE IN HISTORYLAND.

A lot of people will come to Illinois this summer to explore our State parks and size up our new camping facilities. Others will come strictly for fun and games. To catch Coho Salmon in Lake Michigan, for example. Or to ride an express elevator to the top of "Big John," 100 stories above the streets of Chicago. Fun stuff like that. You may have different ideas—like examining the skeletons of an ancient North American civilization at Dickson Mounds. Or touring the grounds of that old Swedish communal colony at Bishop Hill and marveling at the artistry its descendants have preserved. The point we want to make is that Illinois is an adventure in both worlds—the old and the new. We make it easy to take advantage of both.

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THE NEW ILLINOIS

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A Trip Down the Mississippi —In Your Car

By R. "Pat" White

Mark Twain once wrote of the Mississippi river towns, "They are comely, all well built, clean, orderly, pleasant to the eye, and cheering to the

spirit. The Mississippi valley is as reposeful as dreamland, nothing worldly about it . . . nothing to hang a fret or worry upon."

Today you can travel through these towns built on hilltop and river plain along both sides of the great river. The

Great River Road, longest parkway in the world, is a series of connecting highways bordering the Mississippi river and extending into the Lake of the Woods region of Canada

It is 5,600 miles of toll-free scenic corridor and the only north-south parkway through the heartland of mid-America. Highway markers (a green

steamboat pilot's wheel) aid you in following the route.

What does the Great River Road have to offer?

If you're a city dweller, countryside. The route passes from the lakelands of the north through the cornfields of the Midwest to the marshes of the South. River, pastoral, and floral scenes can be found its full length.

Do you have the camping bug? Roadside parks, campgrounds, picnic areas, and resorts dot the highway on both sides of the river.

If you're a sportsman, this is where, if the big one gets away, there are plenty more to take your bait. The Lake of the Woods region in Canada is teeming with game fish and the Mississippi is well stocked with pan fish, pike, pickerel, walleye, and the famous Mississippi catfish.

In short, the Great River Road offers one of America's most sought-after commodities—one which can't be purchased: serenity. More than 80 lookouts at elevations of 400 feet or more give you an opportunity to stop and survey scenic, breathless beauty. For the history buff, there are more than 1,000 historical markers noting early pioneer trails, museums, and mansions.

Because of the length of the highway, it is best to divide it into three sections: the Lake of the Woods, upper river, and lower river. The dividing points are St. Louis and the Canadian border. Many vacationers leisurely travel a different section each year. Going up or down one side, crossing one of many bridges, and returning on the other side.

The Great River Road in the north begins where it joins with the Trans-Canada Highway at Kenora, Ontario. From Kenora the road runs south to Fort Frances and west to Winnipeg, Manitoba, where one can tour through historic Fort Garry, the only fort of the fur-trade era still intact on the North American continent.

South from Winnipeg into Minnesota is Lake Itasca, the source of the Mississippi and the only point along the route where you can step across the river on steppingstones. Downstream, the river runs between bluffs, and the road, etched at the base, allows a panoramic view from either side of your automobile.

The stretch of river from LaCrosse, Wis., to Keokuk, Iowa, is unexcelled in beauty and historic lore. Below LaCrosse, at Prairie du Chien, historic



The Great River Road parallels the Mississippi River, offering travelers such scenery as tree-covered bluffs near La Crescent, Minn.